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No smoke—no smell—no trouble.

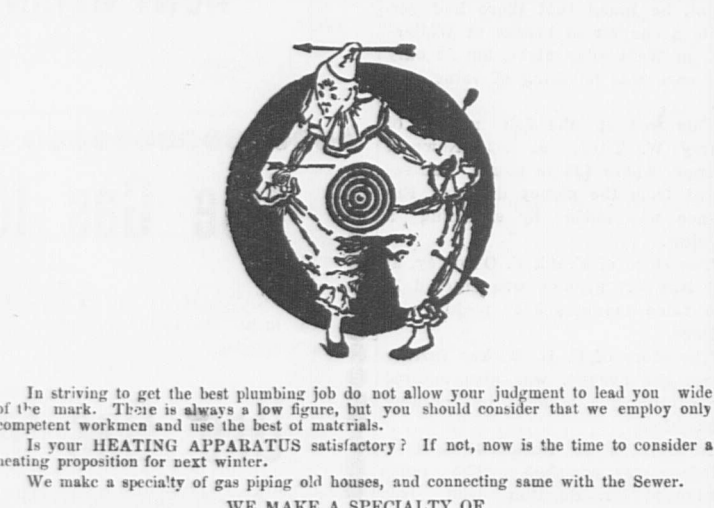
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Poetry.

The Evening Hour.

When twilight shadows softly fall
Across the fading light
And vesper bells in music call
The heralds of the night
O hour that breathes of peace and rest
To those who sadly roam
Hour that is the dearest, sweetest, best
When evening brings us home!

Forgot the trials of the day
The toil, the grief, the care—
All seem to fade at sunset ray
The world grows bright and fair;
And yet the shadow deeper falls,
And weary wanderers roam
But through the gloom a loved voice calls,
When evening brings us home.

"My dear little girl, what has disappeared?" Inquired her father in a soothing tone.
"My pearl and diamond pendant!" The one you gave me just before the wedding! Oh, father, who can have taken it?"
Sir Nevill smiled. "You have mislaid it, that's all! We don't have anything so exciting as burglaries here."
"But, father, here is the empty case, which I found in the drawer where I looked it up yesterday morning with the pendant safe inside."
Sir Nevill looked grave. "That sounds odd," he said slowly. "Tell us all about it, little girl."
The "little girl" was a fine, tall young woman of two and twenty. Her mother had died when she was a child, and Sir Nevill's eldest sister, Miss Priscilla, had played hostess at the priory while Pauline was growing up. She adored her niece, and Pauline could always get her own way so far as Aunt Prissy was concerned.
A few months ago the household had received a shock—the announcement of Sir Nevill Masterston's second marriage. Every one had come to look upon him as a confirmed widower.
The new Lady Masterston was the famous stage beauty, Miss Lydia Beauchamp. She was principal shop girl at the Majestic theatre, where her lovely face and white figure had brought her admiration and a handsome salary; while her strong common sense and excellent capacity for looking after herself had kept all admirers at a respectful distance until Nevill Masterston placed his baronetcy and his rent roll at her feet.
Pauline tearfully explained to her father the exact circumstances of her loss. She was in the habit of looking her jewelry in a certain drawer, and then hiding the keys in the corner of another drawer. The fact that the keys and the case of the pendant were both in their proper places seemed evidence that the pendant had been removed by some one intimately acquainted with its owner's habits.
Her father tried to comfort her, and added: "Leave me to talk it over with Mr. Carter, here. If your pendant has really been stolen, he is more likely to get it back for you than any one else!"
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"It was to make up for this," continued Sir Nevill, "that I bought her a pendant, a diamond crown with two fine pear shaped pearls hanging down on little platinum chains. And it is this pendant that has now disappeared."
"I see," I said, thoughtfully. "What about your servants, Masterston?"
"They have all been with me for years," he said warmly. "I should never suspect any of them!"
"What about Lady Masterston's maid?"
"Oh, yes—Rayner! I forgot about her. She is a girl whom my wife has known for a long time and in whom she has every confidence."
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It was difficult to see what possible motive Lady Masterston could have had for being concerned in the mysterious disappearance of her stepdaughter's ornaments.

Miscellany.

PAULINE'S PENDANT.

"Father, it has disappeared!"
Sir Nevill Masterston and I were sitting in his study at Masterston Priory after breakfast when his only daughter, Pauline, rushed in with a white face.
"My dear little girl, what has disappeared?" Inquired her father in a soothing tone.
"My pearl and diamond pendant!" The one you gave me just before the wedding! Oh, father, who can have taken it?"
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"I felt it was my duty to tell you," she said, awkwardly.
"Pauline's room is in the left wing of the priory next door to my own room. Yesterday afternoon I was surprised to see Lady Masterston coming out of Pauline's room when Pauline herself was out riding with her father. An hour later my sister-in-law went out into the shrubbery with a little packet in her hand, which she handed to rough looking man waiting there, after which she returned quickly to the house."
"Did any one else witness either of these incidents?" I inquired.
"No," she said, quickly. "It was evident that Lady Masterston had chosen her time carefully."
Lady Masterston had for taking her stepdaughter's pendant?" I asked.
"You must be aware, Mr. Carter," she said, "that my sister-in-law is a person of very obscure origin. What more likely than that she may have poor relations in peculiar difficulties whom she has chosen to relieve in this dishonest fashion?"
I was startled to find my informant furnishing evidence of the correctness of a theory that I had already formulated, and then dismissed. Meanwhile I answered:
"I was very sorry to think that Lady Masterston was capable of stooping to a crime of this kind; but the case certainly looks suspicious. May I ask you, however, not to say a word of this to any one else?"
Aunt Prissy rose. "The subject is so extremely painful, Mr. Carter, that you may be quite sure I shall not breathe a word to a soul. Meanwhile, I sincerely hope that you will be able to prove Lady Masterston innocent, at last!"
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I found myself wondering whether this brilliant beauty might not have some poor relation in desperate need of money for whom she might have committed the theft, not daring to part with any of her own jewelry for fear of being discovered. Personally, however, I was much prepossessed in Lady Masterston's favor.
Then another wild conjecture came into my mind. Had Pauline herself simply hidden the jewel to bring discredit upon her newly acquired stepmother?
I was sitting alone in Sir Nevill's study after lunch, when the door was softly opened. I was a good deal surprised to see Miss Priscilla, or "Aunt Prissy," as she was always called.
"Mr. Carter," she began, in a mysterious whisper, "I want to speak to you about the loss of Pauline's pendant!" Miss Masterston sighed. "I am afraid, Mr. Carter, that the information I have to give you is of a distressing character."
"Nothing can be more distressing than the present uncertainty," I declared.
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Pauline tearfully explained to her father the exact circumstances of her loss. She was in the habit of looking her jewelry in a certain drawer, and then hiding the keys in the corner of another drawer. The fact that the keys and the case of the pendant were both in their proper places seemed evidence that the pendant had been removed by some one intimately acquainted with its owner's habits.
Her father tried to comfort her, and added: "Leave me to talk it over with Mr. Carter, here. If your pendant has really been stolen, he is more likely to get it back for you than any one else!"
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It was difficult to see what possible motive Lady Masterston could have had for being concerned in the mysterious disappearance of her stepdaughter's ornaments.

"I felt it was my duty to tell you," she said, awkwardly.
"Pauline's room is in the left wing of the priory next door to my own room. Yesterday afternoon I was surprised to see Lady Masterston coming out of Pauline's room when Pauline herself was out riding with her father. An hour later my sister-in-law went out into the shrubbery with a little packet in her hand, which she handed to rough looking man waiting there, after which she returned quickly to the house."
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1907.

NEW TIME TABLE.

There are but few changes in Quincy trains by the new timetable which goes into effect on Sunday night.

In the outward week day trains the only change is the 9:27 P. M. train which will leave Boston at 9:20 arriving in Quincy at 9:42.

Of the inward week day trains, the train now leaving Quincy at 6:15 P. M. will leave at 6:15, and arrive in Boston at 6:25. The train now leaving at 10:01 P. M. will leave at 10:00, and arrive in Boston at 10:22.

There are several changes in the Sunday trains. Of the outward trains, the paper train leaving Boston at 4:30 A. M. stops at Quincy arriving at 4:51. The outward express trains leaving at 1:45 and 2:45 P. M. are taken off.

The inward train now leaving Quincy at 10:37 A. M. is taken off. The accommodation train now leaving at 6:07 P. M. will leave at 6:16 arriving in Boston at 6:44. The 11 P. M. inward train is taken off.

Railroad by Canal.

Rev. Anna Titus in his address before the New England Historic Genealogical Society on Thursday on "Forgotten Bostonians," says:

The funeral of John Adams, July, 1826, was a turning point in the history of New England. For years there had been a contest between the advocates of canal versus steam for a way between Boston and Albany. After the funeral the Legislature and many honorable men inspected the little railway from Quincy to Boston, the regular harbor, and they at once saw the superiority of steam over the canal.

On March 4, 1842, the Legislature and officials of New York and Massachusetts met in Springfield for a jubilee and a banquet ever since famous. Thomas H. Wales, president of the railroad, and Mr. De Grand, a Frenchman residing in Boston, were the most honored men of the occasion.

To discover forgotten Bostonians has been the office of historical societies and publications. Osgood Carter, the eminent cartographer, is being recognized for his services to Boston and the Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the New England Historic Genealogical Society and the Bostonian Society are endeavoring to effect service in making known the men and events of former days. The Boston Record Commission, by the publication of official records, is doing a task unrivaled by any municipality.

The publication of "Salem Bells," a most economical enterprise, is giving an antiquarian service to Boston. The publication of the military Revolutionary rolls of Massachusetts is bringing to light many a patriot who performed his humble part. Peter Force was a pioneer in the publication of the American State Papers, and he deserves great recognition. There are men in Massachusetts who deserve biographies: Chief Justice Francis Dana, Horace Mann, Governor John A. Andrew, and John Hancock, among them, the latter born in Quincy.

Board of Trade.

There was but little business before the Quincy Board of Trade on Wednesday evening at the regular October meeting, but a goodly number of members were out and enjoyed a smoke talk.

Notice was received from the Railroad Commissioners of a hearing Oct. 9 on the petition for equalization of rates between all parts of the Quincy and Nantasket. A committee of five was appointed to attend the hearing.

Two applications for membership were received and both were elected. Relative to improved freight accommodations for the handling of granite at Quincy Adams, the committee reported the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. had forwarded a letter in which it was stated that the contract has been let for a travelling crane to be located there.

The committee on changing plans for additional house accommodations, especially for employees of the shipyard reported progress.

Temperance Legion.

A largely attended meeting was held at Faxon hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., to take action on the proposition of establishing a local QuinCY Temperance Legion. All young people were invited, and many were present.

Mrs. Frisby, who has charge of the state legion, gave an interesting talk, telling what the aims and objects of the Local Legion are, and what it is doing in other places; also the importance of having the churches take hold of the matter.

There was some discussion as to whether it would be better to have one central legion or to have legions in the several churches. This will be decided upon at the meeting of the W. C. T. U., to be held Oct. 15.

A committee of young ladies was appointed to present a list of names for officers.

Street Railway Hunt.

While the weather last Saturday was of such a character that the big hunt for free trips planned by the Old Colony street railway company could not be run at Mosquito Woods, Palmer street, Quincy, the trips will be given away just the same, and the hunt will be held this afternoon day. There will be an opportunity presented to secure some of the most interesting of fall trips as well as to have a large amount of excitement and fun incidental to the hunt itself.

As the plans were laid out before they were carried out. Tickets will be hidden at various places about the grounds and at 5 o'clock this afternoon the hunt will be started. The cards will not be hidden until about the time for the hunt to start so none will have an advantage.

The fortunate finders of the tickets will receive full transportation entirely free to various points of interest. There are offered two round trips to Washington, two round trips to New York by way of Albany and the fascinating Hudson river, six round trips to New York itself and besides these there will be 15 collections of tickets that are good on any of the lines of the Old Colony Street Railway Co., giving the finders a chance to enjoy the numerous fine trips that are possible in this way.

The time limit in which Count Boni de Castellane could appeal to the court of cassation expired on Thursday, and the divorce decree obtained by Mme. Anna Gould, is now absolute. She has settled out of court the creditors' claims both against herself and the count.

CITY BRIEFS.

The sun now sets at 5:30.

Halloween parties are already announced.

Did you get out of the house on Sunday? It rained all day hard.

C. C. Foster is catching some fine snail these days.

Henry P. Kittredge is building an addition to his store on Hancock street. Men are still at work grading the grounds about the High school.

Mr. B. C. Martin and daughter of Braintree left Tuesday for Georgia.

The McGregor football team will play at Hopkinton Saturday, in the Boston district league.

The Quincy Savings bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 percent payable Oct. 1.

William M. Connell of Roxbury has been appointed deputy of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus.

Miss Elsie Russell of Hancock street has returned from her summer home at Amherst, N. H.

Mayor Thompson was the guest of Mayor Keith at the Brockton fair on Thursday afternoon.

Congratulations to "Uncle Silas" Stone, the nominee of the Republicans for Norfolk county commissioner.

Mrs. Nellie A. Parmenter of Sumner street has purchased the Carrie Parker estate on Quincy avenue.

Ex-President G. L. Cary has recently been the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park.

Miss Margarette Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Chestnut street, has entered Vassar college.

The average temperature for the 24 hours of Sunday was below 50 degrees, the highest for the day being 54 at 9 A. M.

Most of the stores in City Square are closed Wednesday while proprietors and clerks were taking in the Brockton fair.

Miss Isabella Laing of Bigelow park and Miss Christina Hill of Wintthrop park have entered the Pennin business college in Boston.

A large banner advertising the Elks carnival was suspended across Hancock street Monday in front of the Savings bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arnold and Mrs. Alice Cobb were guests this week of Mrs. Arnold's father, Mr. Ward L. Hayward at Scituate Harbor.

Joe F. Sheppard, 24, has accepted a position with the firm of Hargrave, Joel & Faxon, New York, as assistant manager of the technical department.

An engine on one of the early afternoon outward trains broke down at Neponset on Wednesday causing some delay in trains.

It is reported that the Knights of Columbus have secured the room in the Savings bank building recently occupied by the telephone exchange for a club room.

As the cooking room at the new High school building has not as yet been equipped, it will be impossible for Mrs. Wade to continue her cooking lessons this year.

Little Willie Bowers son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowers of Granite street has returned from the Good Samaritan Home, after a successful operation on his foot in May.

The alarm from Box 94 at 4:52 Tuesday afternoon was for a chimney fire in the house of Richard McCarthy just over the line in Braintree on Franklin street.

Timothy J. Collins, the local correspondent of the Boston Globe is taking a well earned vacation. He left Saturday on the water trip to Baltimore and Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant have gone to Canada where they are to spend a few weeks at the camp of the Megalloway.

The interclub championships have been awarded to the Eleanor, Sintram, Violet, Iris and Wawenock, the Squantum, Quincy and Wollaston Yacht clubs each being represented.

The Manchester sailed by C. F. Adams, 21, captured the championship of the sonder class of the Boston Yacht club this season, having a much better percent than the Sally VII.

While the number of court cases is on the decrease in the East Norfolk district clerk of the Boston municipal court reported 4021 more cases than in the year ending Sept. 30, 1906.

John J. Connors, of the Coal Haulers' Union, has been appointed as delegate of the Central Labor Union to the State Federation of Labor conventions at Milford next week.

Over three inches of rain fell in the 24 hours from 7 P. M. Saturday to 7 P. M. Sunday, an unusual record. This makes over seven inches for the month of September, over twice the normal.

The Electric Light Co. has installed a number of new meters along the line in front of Johnson Bros. store, which will burn every night until 10 o'clock.

The local lodge of Elks will set the pace for future social affairs at the coming carnival. The time—the week of October 14th—the place—the Coliseum; the girl—well they will be there in abundance.

Ralph H. Hall of this city was one of the ushers at the church wedding in Cambridge on Wednesday evening of Miss Mildred Sparrow of Cambridge and Mr. Charles J. Goodale of Ashmont.

The Greenleaf street school opened its 35th year on Tuesday, with the following corps of teachers: Miss Josephine Wright, Miss Avah Gilson, Miss Elmer Randall, Miss Alice Pope, Miss Georgiana Lane, and Miss Alice Coe.

Dr. John A. Gordon has returned from Canada, where he has been spending the month on a gunning trip, as the guest of the Megalloway Fish and game club of that place. He returns looking fine and reports a pleasant trip and plenty of game.

Quincy members will accompany the Ancients to Toronto today. They will be at Toronto on Sunday and Monday, and at Niagara Falls on Tuesday. Sgt. George H. Wilson is on the Transportation committee, and Col. Henry L. Kiger has been detailed as officer of the day on Sunday at Toronto.

Rural lodge will hold five meetings this month.

The length of days will decrease over an hour this month.

New timetable on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. on Sunday.

The Citizens Gas Co. is laying a main on Newport avenue.

Owners of sailing boats are in no hurry to pull them up for the winter; the fishing is too tempting.

Miss Mary Ford of Main street is enjoying a week's vacation with relatives in Somerville.

Miss Gertrude Ford of Main street is seriously ill at her home threatened with appendicitis.

The collection of ashes by the city begins next week.

Ex-postmaster Fred Read of Newport News, Va., is the guest of Joseph Carruthers of Hancock street.

Mrs. Eleanor Nickerson returned to Woonsocket, R. I. Wednesday, after spending two months here with her sister.

The family of Benjamin Johnson have closed their bungalow at Adams street and have returned to their School street home.

The New England Telephone Co. is building a tar concrete sidewalk in front of its exchange building on Merrymount road.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh has closed her summer cottage at Houghs Neck and the family are at their winter residence on Quincy avenue.

Work decorating the Coliseum for the Elks Carnival is already under way, a car load of decorating material having arrived this week by freight.

Horace Cummings who has been spending his two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings, has returned to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rice are still at Hingham where they have been since early spring but expect to return to Brookline about the middle of the month.

Miss Constance Barker of Greenleaf street has returned from a pleasant trip to Syracuse, N. Y., where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper.

Mrs. Louis B. Bradford and little daughter Dorothy, returned to Newport News on Friday after a month's visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Underwood.

The class of 1909 of the Quincy High school has elected their officers: President, Corliss Berry; Vice President, Harold Marsh; Secretary, Lawrence Fenno; Treasurer, John Nowland.

The committee meeting at the Quincy Lodge of Elks, Tuesday, in connection with the Elks carnival, was very largely attended. The number of zealous workers present was gratifying to Exalted Ruler Deasy, as it convincingly showed the interest being taken in the carnival.

Revere High School defeated Quincy High at Merrymount Park Sept. 27th 6 to 0. Although the play was loose and slow the game was pretty even. It was in the last thirty seconds of play that Revere scored her only touchdown.

Club secretaries are asked to send to the Club Editor, programs of their meetings for the coming season; all announcements of interest concerning their club. Matter should be received not later than Tuesday of each week.

Mrs. Eliot Remick who has been so seriously ill for months has improved wonderfully during her stay at the White Mountains and enjoys long walks in the invigorating mountain air. Her friends will be glad to welcome her back into the social life from which she has been missed the past season.

There is plenty of government work ahead for the Fore River shipyard at Quincy and in fact for all the shipyards which are equipped to do government work, as battleships, scout cruisers, torpedo boats, torpedo boat destroyers, submarine and other vessels are being built. Work should be good in Quincy for ten years at least.

A large party assembled at Johnson's hall on Wednesday and enjoyed a whist for two hours. The following being the lucky ones: Mrs. Annie Pratt, Mrs. M. Tucker, Mrs. A. Boutwell, Mrs. Jas. Birnie, Mrs. A. T. Hersey, Richard E. Barry, J. M. Ellison, W. S. Clements, W. O. Phelps and A. S. French.

The date set for the organ recital to be given by Prof. Frank Wrigley at Christ church is Thursday evening, October 10th at 8 o'clock. Mr. Wrigley will be assisted by Mr. Walter Hersey, pastor of Trinity church, Boston. Tickets for this recital may be obtained from Mr. Luce, organist of the church, and only those holding tickets will be admitted on that evening.

Building Permits.

Up to Oct. 1, Warren S. Parker, Inspector of buildings, has issued 204 permits. As he did not assume office until the first Monday of February, this means an average of over 55 permits per month. The permits are for new buildings and alterations.

The recent permits issued are: To A. W. Parker, for a building 125 feet by 70 feet at the Baker Yacht Basin, for the storage of boats.

To Guilio Broglio, for a house on Rodman street.

To N. G. Nickerson for a house on Beale street.

To J. W. Pratt for a two-family house on Broadway, Quincy Point.

For a boiler room and laundry at the City Hospital.

To W. A. Andrews for a house on Robert street, Wollaston.

To Josef Erickson for a small store on Whitwell street.

To Adams Real Estate trust, for repairs and additions to the ice houses on Adams street.

—Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin street, Boston, announce that their new goods are ready for inspection and invite all to an exhibition of lighting fixtures, in Gas, Electric and Oil, for homes, and public buildings, not equalled in this country, consisting of brackets, chandeliers, and reading lamps, with the latest art glass shade effects.

Plans are rapidly maturing for the Y. M. C. A. "Booster Week" program beginning Oct. 7. Every evening during the week the building will be open to an exhibition of new and old, to both members and strangers. The social committee will be on hand to do the honors—there will be a fire of logs in the ample fireplace—and the where-withal to cheer the inner man will be forthcoming nightly.

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ATLANTIC.

Miss Margaret F. Lyett and Mr. Samuel Bland, both of Atlantic, were united in marriage Wednesday Sept. 25, by the Rev. F. Cuffe at the Sacred Heart church of Atlantic. The best man was Mr. Maud the bridesmaid was Miss Bridget Damphey, both of Quincy. The bride wore white net over white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore blue silk and also carried a bouquet of roses. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Norwell.

Many curiosity hunters from Dorchester and Quincy attended the administrator's sale of the household furniture of Lucy F. Bass at Atlantic on Wednesday by Auctioneer Johnson. Several relics were sold at good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyler Brigham of Wollaston (Miss Laura Hall of Atlantic) gave an all home Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brigham on Newport avenue. Many friends were present. Chocolate and crackers were served by Miss Claire Jones.

It will interest the many friends of Miss Helen Curtin of Atlantic street who have been in the habit of knowing that she is holding her own and an improvement is looked for before many days.

William Johnston of Faxon road has gone on a business trip to Connecticut.

Mrs. John Hunt of Squantum street spent the early part of the week with relatives in Holbrook.

Miss Fannie Hayes of Appleton street who has been at the Boothby Hospital undergoing surgical treatment came home Wednesday.

Miss Bessie and Miss Mabel Drew of Walker street left Saturday for Jamestown. After a week at the Exposition, Miss Mabel Drew will return home and Miss Drew will go to Hingham where she teaches music in the Hampton Institute.

Councilman George Sawyer and family of Faxon road were expected home from their summer cottage at Squantum on Wednesday.

The club has made it a rule that each hostess shall serve refreshments beginning with the first letter of her last name. This will give opportunity for unique ideas.

The introduction of the sewer down the street with the firm of Hargrave, Joel & Faxon, New York, as assistant manager of the technical department.

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WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Townsend have moved from Warren avenue to Boston.

Miss Helen C. Hodgskin of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. A. Edwin Clattenburg for the month of October.

Mrs. Anna K. Lee of Prospect avenue has gone to Richmond, Va., to attend the general convention of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Wallace S. Rice of South Central avenue, with her daughter and son, are leaving Wollaston this week to make their home in Allston.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy I. Davidson and daughter Eleanor of Marion street came up on their auto on Saturday from Weymouth, where they spent the month of September. The month of August was enjoyed at North Scituate.

Wollaston lodge of Masons has issued a book giving in addition to the organization of 1907 the name, residence, business, place of business and date of admission of all its members.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bowker and Mrs. Doris Bowker of Wollaston are at Bethlehem, N. H.

Six Wollaston young men took a long tramp on Tuesday, and say they enjoyed it. They walked to the Brockton fair, a distance of 14 miles, and were in good condition to take in the numerous attractions, returning in the evening by rail. In the party were Everett Rhodes, Chester Gurney, Charles Sayward, Theo and Franz Marceau and Master John.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler Brigham of Wollaston were at home to their friends on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2. The affair was a very pretty one and largely attended. Miss Katherine Pike of Newburyport and Miss Whipple of Cambridgeport were assisted by the Misses Dickson of Cambridge, Miss Gertrude Waterhouse,

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4:45 abc	8:46	8:41 cba
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8:45 abc	9:14	9:09 cba
9:45 abc	9:21	9:16 cba
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11:45 abc	9:35	9:30 cba
12:45 abc	9:42	9:37 cba
1:45 abc	9:49	9:44 cba
2:45 abc	9:56	9:51 cba
3:45 abc	10:03	10:00 cba
4:45 abc	10:10	10:05 cba
5:45 abc	10:17	10:12 cba
6:45 abc	10:24	10:19 cba
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8:45 abc	10:38	10:33 cba
9:45 abc	10:45	10:40 cba
10:45 abc	10:52	10:47 cba
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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 41.

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Poetry.

October's Bright Weather.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

O, sun and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.

When lo! the bumblebee makes haste,
Related, thrifless vagrant;
And goldenrod is flying fast,
And lilies with grapes are fragrant;

When gentians roll their fringes tight
To save them from the morning,
And chestnuts fall from their satin burrs
Without a sound of warning;

When on the ground red apples lie
In piles like jewels shining,
And reddest still are old stone walls
And leaves of woodbine twining;

When all the lovely wayside things
Their white-winged seeds are sowing,
And in the fields, still green and fair,
Late autumnals are growing;

When springs run low, and on the brooks,
In little golden freighting,
Bright leaves sink noiseless in the hush
Of woods, for winter waiting;

When comrades seek sweet country haunts,
By trees and two and three,
And count like misers hour by hour,
October's bright blue weather.

O sun and skies and flowers of June,
Count all your boasts together—
Love loveth best of all the year
October's bright blue weather.

Miscellany.

UNCLE AARON'S APPLES.

Delphine and I had both gone to
drive the cows home, it was so pleasant
across the fields in the late October
twilight, which came before six
o'clock. We had been having beautiful
Indian summer weather, but it had
suddenly turned cold.

"There will be a hard frost tonight,"
I said, and remembered with a start
that I had not seen the apples and
squashes and pumpkins were all
harvested.

As we came near the stone wall that
divided our little farm from Uncle
Aaron's big one we heard Mrs. Pickering
calling to us.

She was a small woman, and the
wall was high, as small and heavy as
the wall that divided us from Uncle
Aaron's heart, if he had one, so Delphine
said; and we could only understand
that Mrs. Pickering was in need
of some assistance.

"You go see what she wants," said
Delphine; for it was very unusual for
us to have any intercourse with Uncle
Aaron's farmer or his wife, and Delphine
disliked even to go near the stone wall.

"You don't know of anybody, do
you, that I could get to pick the
apples?" she called. "We 'pear to
have got into an awful scrape long
of the cold comin' on so sudden.
Jonas, he's laid up with the lumbago,
and when he sent for the Weaver
boys, he said, he found they'd all
gone off to work. I thought I'd find
out who picked yours."

"We picked them ourselves—only
ten barrels this year," I added the
latter clause somewhat apologetically;
only ladylike girls are approved
of in Billerica.

An idea—what seemed to me a very
brilliant idea—rushed into my head,
and along with it rushed the blood
so that I sang in my ears.

"Would Mr. Pickering let us pick
the apples to the halves?" I asked.

"Why, for the land's sake! Girls!"
she ejaculated. "You can't get any-
body to help you no better'n we can,
as I can see; and they'd ought to be
picked tonight anyhow. They'll be
frosty stiff tomorrow."

Mrs. Pickering was always inconse-
quent in conversation. She humbly
and practically believed woman to be
the weaker vessel, collapsing entirely
when Jonas had his periodical at-
tacks of rheumatism.

I repeated my question with calm
dignity, though the eager blood was
still singing in my ears. When we
had sold our apples at the Harbor a
week before we had met a ship captain
who was making up a cargo of what
he called "fancy A's" to carry
to England. If Uncle Aaron's apples
were not fancy A's there were none
to be had.

"Why—why—I don't know but what
Jonas would let you try if he could
manage it," he said. "I'll be bound
to say, Mr. Pickering, they'll be
frosty stiff to-morrow. But for the
land's sake! you can't pick 'em to-
night! It's going to be awful dark,
girls! She fairly gasped out the
last word, and if I had a quail of
fear that dispelled it.

"There'll be a beautiful moon later,"
I answered calmly, "and there are
such things as lanterns, and it will
be only a lark!" But I thought of
Uncle Aaron and my heart beat like
a trip-hammer as I added, "I should
like to have Mr. Pickering give us a
written contract to the halves."

"Why, why, yes. I expect there's
business about you if you be girls.
I'll speak to Jonas."

When at length Mrs. Pickering ap-
peared at the wall with a laboriously
written contract, I felt sure that it
was her shrill repetition of "frosty stiff
tomorrow" that had gained the
victory over Jonas's objection to girls.

We hastily got out the lanterns, the
old one and the new one, the cracked
one and the little bit of a one, and
then sent Lizette, fourteen, to bor-
row neighbor Gregory's. We never
borrowed, feeling it to be essential
that farm hands should hold to
lofty standards of living. But when
we made our fine resolutions, we did
not expect such an emergency as the
picking of Uncle Aaron's apples that
would be frosty stiff upon the trees
by tomorrow!

If Ezra Gregory, the in-pedder, was
by any chance at home, he was to be
asked to come and help pick. We
were not so foolish as to disregard the
advantage of masculine muscle if it
could be obtained. In fact, I think
our experience and Delphine's un-
doubted business bummy would have
led us to sublet the contract if it
had been possible. As it was, applic-
picking was easy work and we needed
the money so badly, as Delphine said.
"There's Simmy Wise at the poor-
house; we might get him," suggested
Lizette, who is always enterprising.
"You don't have to be very bright to
pick apples!"

Simmy Wise was strong, and at the
time we accepted unquestionably Liz-
ette's idea that only muscle was
necessary for the picking of apples.
"Run across the field, and get Sim-
my, Lizette, I said. 'Ask Mr. Hodg-
den first if Simmy may come.'" The
"poor-master" was a good neighbor,
and would have come to our aid
but he was so lame that he could
walk only with a crutch.

Simmy Wise had been an inmate
of the poorhouse ever since his boy-
hood, feeble of intellect, but capable
of farm work under direction. He
was sometimes called the poor-house
"oboloperson"; but we could
always get along with him, and he
had often helped us in an emergency.
He was upwards of fifty now, but
he was like having only a small boy
to help.

He came back with Lizette, greatly
pleased, for to be asked to help was
an honor that did not often fall to
Simmy's share, for a reason which
may shortly appear.

We mounted the stone wall, five
girls—Penelope was only nine and
a half, but as nimble and sure-footed
as a fox—Simmy, two apple-pickers
(all we had), the lanterns, plenty of
baskets, and some old quilts and
horse-blankets to cover the apples;
for of course all that we expected
to do was to get them into heaps upon
the ground that night.

Delphine and I knew the best trees;
we had heard father talk about them,
and had been pointed out to us over
the high fence so often when we
walked about with him in the last
days; he had died of a lingering
disease. The great Hubbardstons
that should have been gathered a
good while before, the Northern spies,
the big sweet greenings, and the big-
ger ones still that were sour, and the
golden russets—barrels and barrels
of those there would be, that we knew
always brought the very highest mar-
ket price.

It was pretty dark, even with the
lanterns and hard to get the right
apples together, so that there would
not be too much standing, for we
meant to get them to the Harbor be-
fore our friend the captain got his
cargo made up. Delphine directed
everything in her calm, clear, musical
voice. People always let Delphine
direct them; I suppose because she
is so calm. Simmy worked unusually
well, although he gasped continually
that only "rules" worked in the
dark, and "the Lord's will that had
onehundredth sight."

Mrs. Pickering walked around
muffled so she could scarcely breathe,
and complaining that she was frozen
stiff. We didn't find it cold.

She seemed to fear that we should
uproot the trees and carry them off
if she didn't stay.

When the moon came out, Simmy
was happier. The witching hour of
the night came, when it seems strange
and uncanny to be awake—at least,
to simple country folk like us—and
there is a solemn hush and peace out-
side the main mortal toll seen
an incongruous thing; and then it
began to be a little hard to keep at
the picking. Poor Penelope, a plucky
child, fell asleep over a heap of ap-
ples, and when she awoke, she was
precious time getting her into the house.
But that interruption proved to be
fortunate, for the kitchen fire—I had
put on ham to boil for reasons that
will appear—had almost gone out.

Penelope was too sleepy to be un-
dressed; so we hastily tucked her up
in a blanket on the living-room
lounge.

Did I say that the picking became
a little hard after that? O, does any
one know how tired muscles may
ache, how strain of nerves may take
away courage, how slowly the day-
light comes when it is a late October
morning?

Simmy worked valiantly, then went
to sleep in the hay-loft before break-
fast.

Delphine and I knew there was no
sleep for us yet. Simmy was fa-
mous as a "trunkman," as Shake-
peare has it, a common characteristic
of those who are lacking in wits.
When Simmy set forth again to Uncle
Aaron's orchard, half the ham was
gone, together with half a dozen baked
potatoes; and the children, surveying
two empty popper pans with pouts
and tears, were forced to fall back
upon loaf bread.

"He'll never live to pick apples
again!" said Lizette with firm convic-
tion, as she pointed out to me the
barrel that was to be the last. I was
obliged to retire to the hay-loft for
another nap before noon.

On the next day but one—to make
a struggling story short—there were
forty-three barrels of apples on our
barn floor.

Captain Roberts had telephoned
that he would come up to see the
apples that afternoon, and we were
in a quiver of expectation. We had
trusted Simmy to fill the barrels,
showing him exactly how to assort
them, and standing over while the
first two or three were done. Simmy
was slow and painstaking, and we
were very thankful to have him,
for Delphine and I were obliged to
keep things going in the house and
barn, and the younger ones were
tired.

Delphine went to the barn for a
final inspection just before we ex-
pected Captain Roberts. I heard her
cry out, and then I saw her running
swiftly toward the stone wall.

"There's not there! that heap of
wind-falls and wormy ones that we
covered with the old horse-blanket!"
she called to me as I stood in the
doorway. "Come and see what he
has done!"

I knew that "he" meant Simmy. I
remembered a queer, triumphant grin
that I had seen on Simmy's dull face
as he had said, "I'll be bound to
say, Mr. Pickering, they'll be frosty
stiff to-morrow."

Delphine was taking apples out of
a barrel when I reached the barn.

For the Patriot.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Modes of the Moment in New York.

One great advantage of the new
styles is the absence of monotony.
During the last busy months of prepa-
ration for the Fall fashion open-
ings the watchword of the designers,
and dressmakers has been "variety."
One can wander along Fifth Avenue
from modiste to modiste, or from
shop to shop on Broadway, Fifth Ave-
nue or 23d Street and there will
scarcely be found two dresses cut
and trimmed exactly alike. This is
most decidedly a trimming season,
and dainty elaboration is the keynote
of all the smartest costumes.

Tailor Suits Trimmed in Military
Fashion.

For fall wear tailor made suits un-
doubtedly take the lead and in these
the rather long fitted jacket is de-
cisively the most favored. Some very
attractive military effects are also
being shown. Fitted coats, twenty-

There was one layer of fine green-
ings on top, a layer of Balduins under
them, then a layer of russets a mix-
ture of all kinds, mostly the blue
falls and the stormy ones.

I heard Simmy muttering that
there ought to be some style about
them, and that it was just like gals
to make them just as good clear
through," said Delphine. "But I
didn't think, I didn't dream, that he
would dare—"

Simmy appeared just then in the
barn door with that triumphant grin
upon his face.

"I just come to see that you didn't
get cheated," he exclaimed. "Gals!
You'd ought to get five dollars a bar-
rel! There ain't such a lot of apples
as there any more round!"

Delphine is quick. She stamped her
foot at him, and her eyes flashed.

"We know what you have done,"
she cried. You have ruined our best-
called 'oboloperson'; but we could
do as again. Go away, and don't you
ever come near here again."

Poor Simmy! There came a be-
wildered distress like a child's into
his face. He went and sat astride the
chopping-block in the hay with tears
streaming down his cheeks.

But I scarcely saw him, for Mrs.
Pickering was coming in at the gate.
She had not forgotten her furs or
her thick gloves, but she was breath-
less.

"Your uncle has telephoned that
he'll be here on the five o'clock train!
I suppose I shall have to go down to
the station and fetch him. Jonas, he's
considerable put out to have him know
that you picked the apples. He's get-
tin' real feverish over it. But I tell
him that if you make a good thing of
it your uncle won't say anything;
that's him. But it don't appear to
please Jonas any to tell him what a
real good bargain you've made. He
don't appear to think, Jonas don't
think girls can make a good bargain."

Uncle Aaron! Delphine and I
looked unutterable dismay into each
other's faces, while Mrs. Pickering's
high-keyed voice ran on.

But even in that dreadful moment
Delphine, catching sight of a faint,
fearful, upon the chopping-block, was
moved to repentance. Delphine was
tender-hearted; she always ran away
when I had caught a mouse in the
trap.

"Penelope, bring Simmy a piece of
mince pie," she called. "Margaret,
no! we must have those apples all
right before any one comes!"

"Simmy," I said sternly, "what did
you do with the good apples? There
were enough to fill up without those
wormy ones. I know I calculated
right."

Simmy looked frightened; but under
the influence of the mince pie a smile
had begun to appear through his tears,
and now there was a trace of the
triumphant grin.

There's a lot of seven barrels of
'em down in the barn cellar. I saved
'em for you. Then that's deuced
down to the bottom will sell just as
well. Folks don't make 'em good
clear through, without they're gals!

We made Simmy bring the apples
up from the barn cellar. Then we
worked with a will to repair Simmy's
mischief, letting him help all he
could. When there was a barrel of
fine Hubbardstons, Balduins, sweet
greenings, sour greenings, and rus-
sets, properly sorted, we had Simmy
put them out into the yard; and, as
we heard horse's hoofs coming up the
hill, we closed the barn door upon the
confusion within.

It was Captain Roberts, and of relief
that it wasn't Uncle Aaron.

The captain was a business man.
He had Simmy turn a barrel over and
open it at the bottom. When it
showed the same fine, large apples
that there were on top, Simmy's face
glowed on its most triumphant grin.

"No deacolin! that them apples!"
"I see 'em to this job myself. Gals!
There ain't no tellin' what they'd
do!"

The captain said if we would guar-
antee the whole lot as good as that
barrel he would pay \$3.50 a barrel
and send for them the next day.

The bargain was scarcely concluded—
we could hardly have planned it any
better ourselves—when Uncle Aaron
appeared.

The grim frown that he wore and
the curl of contempt about his mouth
that meant "Girls," disappeared some-
what suddenly when he heard the bar-
gain settled.

He scarcely said a word, and I
followed him a distance.

"Won't you come in and have some
tea, Captain Roberts?" asked Delphine.
We had planned to entertain the cap-
tain after his long drive. She turned
to our uncle. "Will you come, too,
Uncle Aaron?" she invited gra-
tiously.

He came! I reflected that it was
probably only to say his say after the
captain had departed. It was right,
but his say was not just what we
expected.

He had drunk two cups of our best
brew, and done full justice to pop-
overs and quince jelly.

He took his leave directly after the
captain, but turned back at the door
to say, in a queerly embarrassed man-
ner, for him:

"Seeing you had so much trouble
with those apples," Penelope, whose
tongue is like a jack-in-a-box, had let
out what Simmy had done—"you
needn't pay us but two dollars a
barrel for my half. I expect it's all
I should have got, and business is
business. And—and—I rather guess
there's more to you girls than I
thought there was; and, if there's
anything I can do for you,—in a last-
new way,—why, you needn't be afraid
to ask."

Penelope got out her stubby pencil
in a twinkling. As for Delphine and
me, we behaved more like youngsters
than the youngsters themselves. We
laughed and cried together in the
same breath, and Delphine sent Liz-
ette to Simmy with a whole mince pie.
—Sophie Swett.

For the Patriot.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, October 5, 1907.

It is interesting to see that one
member of the cabinet at any rate
has come out squarely in favor of
tariff revision. This of course is go-
ing to be one of the serious issues of
the next Congress. The President is
in favor of it and Speaker Cannon is
bitterly opposed to it. Secretary Taft
has always been classed as a fairly
ardent revisionist till his recent Ohio
speech when he rather sidetracked
the issue. But at the meeting of the
Cotton Convention in Washington
this week, Secretary Straus of the De-
partment of Commerce and Labor
came out in a straight-forward speech
on the subject, saying that the tariff
wall with which this country had
surrounded itself had been built to
the height where there was no hope
for a further expansion of foreign
trade unless concessions were made
to the foreigners with whom we
traded. Now the department of sec-
retary Straus is one having to deal
most closely with foreign trade and
commerce and the secretary ought to
know from observation what he is
talking about. He was addressing
himself particularly with reference to
the foreign trade of the United States
in cotton goods and said that the
record trade of this country of \$53,-
000,000 in cotton goods with the
Orient had fallen off \$20,000,000 in
the past year. He said that this was
argument enough in favor of a re-
vision of our tariff system. He
pointed out at the same time that
while the late President McKinley
was a high tariff man, he had seen
quite as clearly as anyone the neces-
sity for trade concessions if the
tariff was to be effective, and he was
quite as much an advocate of recipro-
city as he was of high initial tariff.
Such a talk as this coming from a
member of the cabinet indicates that
there are things doing revision-wards
in administration circles and argues
for a lively debate when the matter
comes up for discussion at the next
session of Congress. But the ques-
tion will not come up at all if the
Speaker can prevent it.

Reports from Col. Goethals, the
chief engineer of the Panama Canal
indicates that the work on the
Isthmus is going forward as it should,
the showing for each month being a
little better than the last. The mil-
lion mark in the number of cubic
yards of earth excavated was passed
in July and for the past month the
record was 1,481,307. This makes the
next mark to be aimed at a million
and a half a month and there is no
question that this will be reached
either this month or next. This
figure accounted for all the excava-
tion on the Isthmus, including the
Culebra Cut, the Gatun Dam and the
dredging and harbor work. But the
excavation from the Culebra Cut was
over three times what it was this
month a year ago and this is one of
the best features of the whole show-
ing.

Some of the elders of the Mormon
church have had the refreshing nerve
to protest to the State Department
against the discrimination against
their agents that was being exercised
in Germany. It is needless to say
that the Department will take no
notice of a protest of this kind. The
fact that it has been filed shows that
the German government is making it
uncomfortable for the Mormon re-
cruiting agents. As a matter of fact
the authorities in Germany have an-
nounced that they consider the Mor-
mon proselyting agents "undesirable
citizens" and have deported several of
them. They are breaking up their
missionary work wherever it can be
discovered and making Germany
much less a happy hunting ground
for recruits than it formerly was.
—Adams.

Black Gimpes.

White gimpes have become an al-
most indispensable part of most
toilettes owing to the great popularity
of the jumper styles. And now as
the very latest novelty the black
gimpes have been brought out. This
originated in Paris and as it is most
attractive and, best of all, serviceable,
will probably have a great vogue.
A charming gown of pale blue voile
made with a jumper waist of the ma-
terial is worn over a shirred gimpes
of black embroidered crepe de Chine.
Mousseline de soie or black all over
lace and net are also used for these
new gimpes. Lucy Carter.

Wireless Telephone For Navy.

A most essential condition of mod-
ern warfare is to maintain unbroken
and complete communication along
the entire line, from the commander-in-
chief and the heart of strategy to
"the man behind the gun." Every de-
vice in the way of a signal or tele-
graph that accomplishes this purpose
must be welcomed, and new inventions
are warmly employed, especially in
the naval service, where to secure the
best results a fleet must move in the
direction of one man, and often as a
single unit. Accordingly, when it
was announced recently that wireless
telephony had been developed to a
practical state, it was but natural that
the United States navy should wish
early to test its claims, with a view
to its extensive adoption for inter-
ship communication, as well as for
talking between sea and shore or be-
tween islands. For such tests appar-
atus has recently been installed on
the U. S. battleships "Connecticut" and
"Virginia" by the Radio Telephone
Company.

The present application and tests
involve the installation of transmitting
and receiving apparatus in the
wheel house or on the bridge of the
battleships, working in connection
with, yet quite independent of the
ship's ordinary wireless telegraph
equipment. This enables the admiral
or captain to converse with any ship
within five miles, the contract limit
of the present installation.—Scientific
American.

Rheumatism.

This malady is entirely to be avoided
in one or all three ways: First, and
most important, by abstaining from
such articles of diet as are known to
constitute very largely or almost entirely
of nitrogen, such as lean meat, cheese,
and eggs; second, by taking in as
much oxygen by means of active exer-
cise as may be necessary to oxidize all
the nitrogen in the blood; and, third,
if one is unwilling or unable to eat less
meat and take more exercise, then the
best thing to do is to drink enough
same breath, and Delphine sent Liz-
ette to Simmy with a whole mince pie.
—Sophie Swett.

Short Sleeves Still Worn.

There is no doubt at all that short
sleeves will appear on most of the
waists intended for dressy occasions
this fall and winter. These sleeves
are a little longer than was the case
in the summer being in three-quarter
style. But straws show which way
the wind is blowing and many of the
latest theatre and dinner frocks that



1733

AS EXPRESSED.

It is a kindly but beneficent custom
in some country villages for the
wealthier inhabitants to subscribe
and make good the loss which a
poorer villager may sustain through
the loss of a pig. Every de-
vice in the way of a signal or tele-
graph that accomplishes this purpose
must be welcomed, and new inventions
are warmly employed, especially in
the naval service, where to secure the
best results a fleet must move in the
direction of one man, and often as a
single unit. Accordingly, when it
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tween islands. For such tests appar-
atus has recently been installed on
the U. S. battleships "Connecticut" and
"

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1907.

A Good Veto.

Mayor Thompson deserves the thanks of our citizens for vetoing this week the order granting James Flannigan a permit to transport liquor into Quincy. Mr. Flannigan may be as good, and perhaps better, than many who now have licenses. But the trouble is, too many have already been granted licenses, and Quincy is fast becoming a rum city. The long communication of Amos D. Vitto sent to the Council and published in the Daily Ledger, gives the facts very plainly. It is worth a thousand dollars or more to have a license now to cart liquors into Quincy; and it is full time that the councilmen had honor and respectability enough to veto against such licenses.

Back to City Council.

But a small representation from Quincy attended the following hearing before the Railroad Commissioners: On the Petition of the Old Colony Street Railway Company for approval of right to act as common carrier of passengers, baggage, express matter and freight in the city of Quincy, from the boundary line between the town of Randolph and said city of Quincy, over and along Randolph avenue to the boundary line between the town of Milton and said city of Quincy, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 402 of the Acts of the year 1907, the Board will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its office, No. 20, Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday, the eleventh day of October, instant at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

Among those present were Mayor Thompson, City Solicitor Thomas, Councilman H. H. Hobbs, Councilman Wendell H. Hull, ex-President Walter M. Nichols, A. F. Scholten, a member of the Board of Aldermen, and a representative of the Daily Ledger.

Lawyer Garfield represented the Old Colony street railway company at the opening.

City Solicitor Thomas reviewed the situation in Quincy saying that the government had asked repeatedly for improvement of the street railway service, but without any success. The city had no way of knowing whether the trolley freight would be of any benefit to the city, as rates were unknown.

The chairman of the Railroad Commissioners intimated that should the city ask the company to announce in advance its rates it would not be allowed to give them. That it would be wrong. That company must submit rates to the board which would pass upon them.

It was difficult for the board to say what would be for the benefit of the public. On general principles it was better for the city to come to an agreement with the street railway company.

City Solicitor Thomas thought time had not been offered. That the petition came to the City Council shortly before the summer vacation and the sixty days expired almost before the vacation was over.

Lawyer Garfield thought the city of Quincy was not much concerned with the privileges over Randolph avenue as the thoroughfare was remote from the city proper.

That lawyer Warren might be heard for the company an adjournment was made at 11:30 until 12:30. About 115 of the Commissioners adjourned the hearing until Nov. 6, to give the City Council time to act.

Visitation.

The largest gathering of Masons ever assembled in Quincy, was in attendance Thursday evening at the annual visitation to Rural lodge. Rt. W. E. Alden Dyer of Whitman, district deputy of the 24th Masonic district, was accompanied by a large suite including Wm. S. W. Wright of Portland lodge, W. Whitman as grand marshal; Wm. S. W. Wright of Portland lodge as grand secretary, and several past masters from other lodges in the district.

There were three candidates for the Master Mason's degree and a grand compendium of the work was given by Worshipful Master Hartley L. White and the officers of the lodge. The Schubert Quartette assisted, and added choice selections to the ceremony. The pretty lodge room was enriched with plants and flowers from the green-houses of Bro. William Patterson of Woburn.

The district deputy grand master in his address complimented the officers of the lodge upon their work, and the lodge upon its growth, and its history of over 100 years. He also called attention to the movement for a Masonic home in Massachusetts. A large lodge has a wide reputation for hospitality and with Bro. Henry P. Farnall as caterer a beautiful spread was served to the 250 in attendance. It included escalloped oysters, salads, ices, cake and coffee.

Weekly meetings are being held by Rural lodge this month because of the large number of applicants for membership and the lodge is having an unparalleled era of prosperity.

Juniors Entertained.

Saturday night the Juniors and their boy friends were entertained at the Y. M. C. A. by a committee of older boys. Led Brooks had charge of the registration, Harold Marsh of the refreshments, Everett Rhodes of the entertainment, Brewster Walker of the reception and Bruce Saville of the basketball game in the gymnasium. They were assisted by Charles Hull, Carl Marsh, Harold Leathers and Charles Hearn.

One hundred boys were present. After witnessing an exciting game of basketball between two advance junior teams, Prof. Ray Newton, the magician, gave an excellent entertainment in the auditorium. The feature of the evening was his escape from a straight jacket. Many of the boys were not members but promise to "boost" during "Booster week" by joining.

This evening the Boys' Work direction talk on the land of Palestine and Syria. This is Bible class rally night.

The Apple Crop.

One of the largest and handsomest apple crops is that of Lyander S. Richards at Marshfield Hills, and it is attracting no little attention among the residents of this and surrounding towns.—Old Colony Memorial.

That the Webster orchard owned by Walton Hall, set out by Webster, is a close second.

CITY BRIEFS.

All halloes were the last night of the month.

The street railway is storing its open cars for the winter.

The mercury was in the 30s at sunrise Wednesday.

The deposits in the Quincy Savings bank now amount to \$3,962,385.94.

Chief of Police Barrett has returned from a brief visit to New Bedford.

A beautiful grey squirrel was seen Sunday on the grounds of the public library.

A large tree in the yard of Dr. Gordon on Hancock street was blown down Tuesday during the storm.

Mrs. Theophilus King has returned from the south where she has been passing a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Dighton are visiting their sister Mrs. Frances J. Hall of Edwinstown.

The water rights of 1907, to Oct. 1, amounted to \$97,560.97, against \$94,323.88 to Oct. 1, 1906. The total for the year 1906 was \$103,781.24.

A benefit for the Floating Hospital is to be given by the Clancy Kids at Bethany chapel on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16th.

Workmen have been digging the accumulation of leaves and mud from the bed of Butlers brook near Dorothy Q. house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lout of Washington street have been entertaining the past week their niece Miss Neidhart of New York.

An attempt will be made to organize a Quincy chess team to enter for the trophy offered by the New England Chess Association.

A special meeting of the School Committee has been called for Monday evening to further consider Coddington school plans.

The street railway expects to have the daily tracking of its new line completed by the first of November although work has not been commenced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beal of West Washington street are receiving congratulations, a nine pound girl arriving on Sept. 25 to join the happy household.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Angier of Presidents hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick of Chestnut street are on an automobile tour of the White mountains.

A great transformation scene has taken place at the Coliseum during the past few days and the thousands who attend the circus will see what will open their eyes in wonderment.

The evening of readings and music by Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Davis and others, at Colonial hall, drew an appreciative audience who thoroughly enjoyed the long program presented.

Miss Susie Halloran of 10 Wilson avenue has resumed her studies for the coming season with Professor Vinnini of the New England Conservatory of Music.

City Auditor Fairbanks, R. L. Thayer, under invitation of City Auditor Rex of that city, who has a superior system of municipal accounting.

The Quincy members who accompanied the Ancients on their trip to Toronto returned home Wednesday night and reported a grand time. They were very hospitably entertained in Canada.

The Alliance of First church meets as usual this winter on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, the first one being next Monday afternoon, Oct. 14th at three o'clock.

The Republican municipal caucuses were held last year on Tuesday, Nov. 13. It was necessary to file all nominations for the caucuses before 7:30 P. M. Oct. 31, and that date is near at hand.

The Citizens' Association was so interested in politics at its meeting this week that it overlooked the trolley freight hearing advertised by the Railroad Commissioners for Friday at 10:30.

The parish house of Christ church was filled with men on Monday evening to attend the opening meeting of the Men's club, and to listen to an address by Representative Eugene Hulman on the "Public Opinion Bill."

The special committee on uniformity of municipal accounting of the City Council will meet next Tuesday evening. It is something City Auditor Fairbanks has long desired to accomplish.

The directors of the Citizens' Association who have been considering possible candidates for Mayor, Councilmen and School Committee will report at the meeting of the Association to be held next Tuesday.

At the regular meeting of Corps 103 Tuesday evening the entire ritualistic work was inspected by Mrs. Caroline H. Morse. Visitors were present from Weymouth, Braintree and South Boston. Refreshments were served by committee in charge.

A young lady tried to board a train, at the Quincy depot Monday after it had started. She lost her balance and would have fallen before the car but for the promptness of two carriage drivers who caught hold of her and pulled her out of harm's way.

Quincy chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a harvest supper, entertainment and dance on Monday evening at Eletha hall. From 6 to 8 o'clock the supper was served, which was partaken by a large number. The following is an hour's entertainment, the program including selections by the Olympia orchestra, vocal solos by Mrs. Robert Grant and Mrs. James Bingham, readings by Mrs. Henry P. Farnall, and fancy dancing by Miss Marion Bill. The entertainment was followed by dancing.

Mr. Thomas Newton of Revere road and Miss Edith M. Stanley of Granite street were quietly married Saturday at the home of the bride. Dr. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church was the officiating clergyman. Mr. William Gill acted as best man and Miss Mildred H. Dyer as bridesmaid. After the ceremony a large breakfast was served. Friends were present from Quincy, Milton and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Newton spend their honeymoon in the New Hampshire mountains and on their return will make their home at 208 Granite street.

Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield and Miss Lillian Waldron were given a warm welcome Tuesday evening at their new apartments on Hancock street by a number of their friends. Games were played in which many "tumbled," and singing was enjoyed. There was fancy dancing by some of these present and fortunes were told. During the evening the hostesses were presented with a gas stove for their apartments. The guests brought plenty of good things to eat, and during the merriment tables were set and all partook of the good food. "Aunt Lang Syne" and "Good Night Ladies" came adieu.

One of the largest and handsomest apple crops is that of Lyander S. Richards at Marshfield Hills, and it is attracting no little attention among the residents of this and surrounding towns.—Old Colony Memorial.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dowd of Greenleaf street are on a trip south.

Danthy boxes of good things served free at "The Bake" next week. See advertising column.

Joseph Melrose of Boston was in town Wednesday renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Etta M. Prescott is spending a few days at Swampscott, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perkins Hurd.

The 29th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry association will hold its 41st reunion on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Hendrie's, Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Francis P. Brewer and Mr. Whiting of Granite street, are spending a few days at Mr. Brewer's farm in Wilton, N. H.

Mrs. Chandler W. Smith called at the Quincy Women's club home Tuesday for a few minutes during the social hour of the club and received a warm welcome.

Mrs. Louis R. Ayer of Framingham remembered by many as Miss Florence Saville, was the guest of friends here this week, coming from the Morris-Newcomb wedding, the bride being her namesake.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Odum of Greenleaf street, are in Ware, Mass., for a week. During the past few weeks, Mr. Odum's work with the Massachusetts Highway Commission, has been in Palmer, Brimfield, Monson and Ware.

And now the doctors have a trust and a boycott with penalties. The Norfolk County District Medical Society has adopted resolutions against contract or lodge work, and intend to enforce them by arbitrary methods.

The First church was represented on Thursday at the unveiling of the statue of Rev. John Cotton in the First church of Boston. It was the work of Bela L. Pratt, the sculptor, and is a recumbent marble effigy.

The Y. M. C. A. has received a gift of a steel engraving of Lincoln and another of his Gettysburg address. These engravings are 25x28, beautifully framed and add greatly to the attractiveness of the social room. Mr. Chas. E. Goodspeed of Wollaston was the donor.

There will be a meeting of the Young People's Religious union on Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the church of First church. Mrs. George W. Norton will read a paper on the Liberal Religion of Switzerland. All are cordially invited to attend.

Annual Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Social and Benevolent Society of First Baptist church of Wollaston, was held Thursday evening in the church parlors and was largely attended, the refreshment being served by an out-of-town caterer.

Guests of the evening were: Herbert W. Pinkham, toast master; Rev. M. A. Levy of Newton Center, the speaker; Mr. L. A. Hayden of Quincy, soloist; Miss Florence Olney, accompanist. Music was furnished by the Wollaston orchestra.

The well-balanced program, which followed the repast, was in charge of Mr. Pinkham who proved himself a most genial toast-master.

The reports of the various committees showed the important work which is carried on by the society the year just closed having been a very successful one.

Mr. Levy, as speaker of the evening, made a very pleasing address, lasting for his topic, "For the World." Mr. Levy is well and favorably known as a public speaker.

Mr. Hayden, as soloist, rendered several selections of fine quality, which brought well deserved applause.

Following the banquet, a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Webster, who succeeds herself as president of the society, presided.

Joseph Bellevue, Jr.

The funeral of the late Joseph Bellevue, Jr., who was accidentally drowned off Peddock's island on Sunday, Sept. 22, was held on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 10 o'clock.

The remains were escorted to their last resting place by over 300 relatives and friends.

Leading the cortege were the Foresters of America, Court Roger Wolcott and the Manchester Unit Odd-fellows; Granite lodge on either side followed by representatives of Rogers' Lodge, C. of F. of A. and the Quarrymen's Unit. Then followed the hearse containing the remains enclosed in a massive steel casket followed by the hearse with the immediate family and friends followed by a long line of mourners.

The pall bearers were ten in number as follows: Foresters of America—William J. Herbert, Daniel F. Forde, Herbert Boutin, Jeffrey DeCoste, Theodore Belangee.

Old Fellows—Sam McCormack, C. Driscoll, Charles McCue, Ed P. Canon, A. Murray Pierce.

High mass of the requiem was held by Rev. Fr. Ambrose Roche this Monday at St. Mary's church.

Joshua Wilkins

Joshua Wilkins, who was probably the best known horseman on the South shore, dropped dead Wednesday at his home 495 Commercial street, East Braintree.

Mr. Wilkins arose in apparent good health and went to the barn early to milk. A little later he fell over dead.

Mr. Wilkins was about 60 years of age, and leaves a son, Benjamin T. Wilkins of Braintree, and daughter Mrs. C. D. Harlow of Weymouth; also a sister.

An infant child of his daughter, Mrs. Harlow passed away on Tuesday.

Y. M. C. A.

There was a big time at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Seventy-five of the Fore River apprentice boys attended a special open house for them at the Association building. Mr. Osmond did some splendid entertaining.

A banjo and guitar trio, composed of Messrs. Osgood, Newcomb and Davenport, gave pleasing selections. Charles Dorman gave twenty minutes of his interesting features, and Gilbert Booth furnished orchestra music. Refreshments were served.

—Some one has been kind enough to put a few shovelfuls of granite dust, or gravel, on the sidewalk on Maple street this week. It is a pity that there could not be eight or ten carloads put on, as the granite dust is in such great quantities. The center of the walk should be raised so that the water would run off.

WOLLASTON.

A kindergarten exchange will be opened at the residence of Mrs. Wm. G. Curtis No. 10 Grand View avenue, Wollaston, today from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. for sale of home made cake, pie and bread. This sale will be continued at same place each Saturday, until further notice, and will be in charge of some member of the committee of fifteen of the Wollaston free kindergarten.

Tom Forrest is very ill at his home on Hancock street and typhoid fever is feared.

Mrs. Annie Chamberlain and Miss Chamberlain of Hancock street have returned home from New York, where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. D. Nowlands of Weymouth, Nova Scotia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Rhodes of Old Colony avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rose (formerly of South) of Cohasset have taken the upper flat in Mr. Armstrong's house at 54 Warren avenue.

Mrs. George E. Thomas of Newton street returned on Saturday from Nova Scotia, where she spent three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Grant at Annapolis.

The alarm from Box 56 at 8:06 A. M. Monday was for a slight fire in Moore's bakery, located in the Adams & Copeland building on Brook street, Wollaston. The fire started about the oven and made a dense smoke. There was not much damage by fire, but the contents of the bakery was considerably smoked.

Mrs. B. M. McLeod of Arlington street is enjoying a week's visit at Andover.

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Mrs. M. P. King of Wollville, N. S., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. D. Webber of Prospect avenue. She is accompanied by her son.

A shepherd dog, evidently suffering from rheumatism, was kept in the doghouse for a time Sunday morning at Squantum.

H. T. Stirling of Roxbury has succeeded to the drug business in the W. B. Rice block owned by the Hancock drug company.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Baker (see obituary) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born October second.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Whitehead of Safford street have returned from a week at Plainfield, N. H. They attended the White River Junction fair.

Miss Mary B. Adams of the Wollaston golf club was defeated on Thursday in the third round of the women's national golf championship tournament at Chicago.

George E. Thomas, the builder, bought the property of the late Seymour Fitch on Beach street which was sold by Frank F. Crane at auction on Thursday; price \$2,775.

Charles W. Bailey of Lincoln avenue is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. Alfred P. Jenney of Dorchester is visiting her mother, Mrs. Whitcomb on Hancock street.

Clarence A. Conrad of Brooklyn, N. Y., made a short business trip to Wollaston and Medford the first of the week.

R. R. Freeman was the winner of the Wollaston open tournament last week were: William E. B. Molard, James Cotes, Miss Harriet Phillips, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Rollin H. Newcomb, Mrs. P. H. Holman.

The Ladies' Aid Alliance held its first regular meeting of the season at the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Wednesday, October 9, at 3 o'clock. There was a large attendance of members. Business of importance was transacted and a social hour followed with light refreshments. The new board of officers is as follows: President, Minnie Harriet E. Turner; Vice President, Mrs. Frank A. Page; Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney; Mrs. W. E. Rowe; Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Lacey; Secretary, Mrs. D. S. Blalock.

—Not for many seasons have the laws in Quincy been so fresh and green in October as they are now.

WEST QUINCY.

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—The display of beautiful electric and gas table lamps, by McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin, corner Congress St., Boston, is one all should see. It includes most beautiful effects to meet all decoration especially the new Ambro type, making and repairing artistic musical value. Any scratches or signs of wear on the cases have been thoroughly removed so that they look like new. You will find these pianos on our floors for examination, or a printed list fully describing and pricing them will be mailed free to distant purchasers. Most attractive terms of payment for time buyers. Call or write.

—A rummage sale will be held in the Wollaston hotel October 18 and 19 from 2 to 5 P. M. The benefit of the Wollaston free kindergarten.

QUINCY POINT.

Mrs. Louis Eckert and son of Edison street left Wednesday for Newport News where they will make their future home.

John S. Cole of Hockett, N. H., is visiting his nephew, George M. Gragg of Packard street, Quincy Point.

Saturday evening, G. W. Gragg, the druggist at Quincy Point, invited a few immediate friends to celebrate his fiftieth birthday. Upon going home to supper he found his house on Packard street in possession of the Sons of Veteran Auxiliary of Quincy who had brought with them the necessary things to make up a Saturday night supper.

An enjoyable social was the result. After 7:30 the friends invited by Mr. Gragg arrived from Waltham, Everett, Dorchester and Hockett, N.H. About 8 o'clock upon going to the door another party of thirty unexpected guests from the Ashmont Universalists church of Dorchester came in and filled the hall.

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What Perfect Starching Means

Bright, white and glistening as new-fallen snow; lustre that is subdued and dignified; absence of yellow streaks and all discolorations; firm of body, yet pliable and elastic, with no cracks or blisters—this is *perfect* starching, the only kind you ever get when you use

DURYEAS' Gloss Starch

It is a signal triumph in starch making—so pure that it never harms the most delicate fabric, so uniform in results that it never disappoints. Goes farther than others, therefore more economical. Sold in *half-pint* packages by all grocers.

BEST FOR ALL KINDS OF STARCHING.

For general use boil as directed. For light starching unseasoned as a cold water starch, requiring no boiling.

NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY, New York.

BAKE!

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR BAKING FESTIVAL Every Day, Oct. 14-19. THE ENTIRE WEEK.

MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS WE PRESENT FREE to every Man and Woman a dainty box of Good Things. BAKED by a Famous Baker in the CELEBRATED STEWART RANGES.

W. G. Shaw

FURNITURE CARPETS RANGES CITY SQUARE Quincy, Mass.

Oct. 12

GROCERIES 1-4 OFF

At New England's Pure Food Stores.

1-4 off at Ginter's in price only but never in quality. This is no idle claim—made for advertising purposes only. We prove it by facts solid and incontrovertible. Here's this "ad" for instance. Compare these prices with your local grocer's—you will be surprised at the savings. Here are a few leaders only. Come to our store for a hundred others equally as good.

SUGAR—5 lbs. Best Granulated, 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT—the name sells it, pkg 91-2c
COND. MILK—"Rose" or "Challenge", can 9c
SOAP—"Welcome" or "Swift's Pride", cake 31-2c
SALT—the finest table, 10 lb. bag 9c
CORN—York State Fancy Standard, 2 lb. can 71-2c
PEAS—new pack—tender and juicy, can 9c
COND. SOUPS—Campbell's, all kinds, can 71-2c
RICE—Fine White Southern, lb 6c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—imported—lb. carton 81-2c

FREE DELIVERY—in Quincy, send by mail, express or telephone. In all surrounding towns, send by mail or telephone. In all other towns, send by mail or telephone. In all other towns, send by mail or telephone.

PRICE LIST FREE.—A complete magazine full of interesting material free upon request. Send a post card, or ask our salesmen for a copy.

GINTER GROCERY CO.,

566 Washington St. 163 Summer St. 16 Canal St.
Edin and Union Sts. 1459 Tremont St.
BOSTON, MASS.

Oct. 12

The SHOE that ATTRACTS TRADE

THE RALSTON

Ralston Health Shoes

not only attract trade but they also hold it. We've proved it! Why do they do it?

- 1st. Because Ralston shoes have no superiors in style and workmanship among shoes that sell for any near the same price.
- 2nd. Because of the anatomical construction of Ralston shoes (shaped like the bottoms of your feet) they have no equals in fitting qualities.
- 3rd. Ralston shoes were longer and retain their shape longer because made from the superior materials which they certainly contain, they fit properly and there is no undue strain on any part.

We'd like to show you our Fall styles.

GEORGE W. JONES, Quincy.

Gallagher's Express.

SUCCESSORS OF W. G. CHUBBUCK.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVER,

IN OR OUT OF TOWN.

Furniture Packed and Stored. JOBBING.

4993 Quincy 2983 Quincy 3087 Quincy

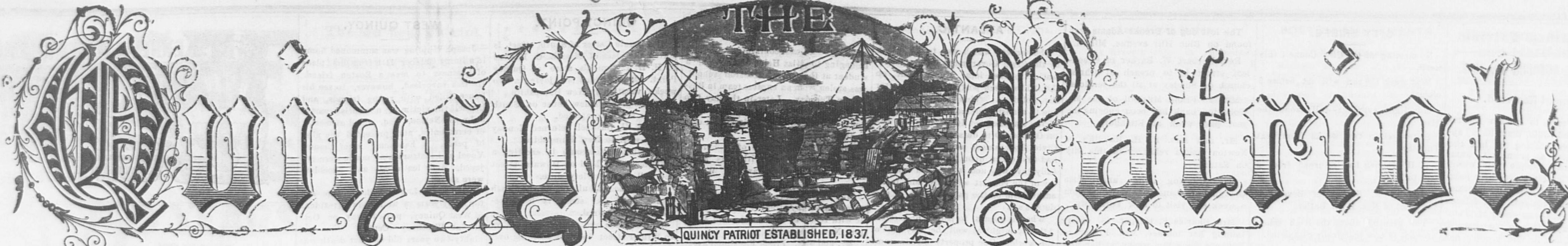
Quincy, April 4

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1907.

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTIONS: Single Copies, 5 Cents. Full Year, \$3.00. Foreign, \$4.00. Advance payment in full.

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Poetry.
Daybreak.
MARIELE P. CLAPP.
It was night's most solemn hour,
Thick and black the shadows lay;
All the world was wrapped in silence,
Just before the break of day.
Then there came a soft, low twitter
From a few bright-feathered throats
Growing sweeter, deeper, stronger,
Swelling out in joyous notes.
As the east began to brighten
With the first faint, rosy hue;
Though the shadows still were lurking,
They were growing brighter too.
Driving back the mists of morning,
Came the sun's warm, glorious light,
Proving that those ghostly shadows
Were but phantoms of the night.

Miscellaneous.
THE TRUSTEES' LOCKOUT.
Mr. Maxwell was a man of few words, but he talked steadily for ten minutes; in the silence that followed, the clock in the village two miles away struck eight, and the drying leaves of an oak tree rustled against the window.
The other trustees of the church at Highgate were speechless with amazement; after a pause, the chairman went on.
"You are surprised at what I have proposed, but that's my plan. We have been falling farther and farther behind with the salary every month, and now we are five months in arrears. Brother Larkin can't stand it; he has a family to keep and bills to pay. He told me just the other day that he goes over to his uncle's store at Floodgate to get his groceries now, because he's ashamed to add any more to his bill at Hinton's. You've done nobly, Mr. Von Cott and Mr. Parker; in fact our three subscriptions have been nearly all he's had this year. He isn't one to complain, but I can see it's wearing on him. Mrs. Larkin hasn't been out in three weeks because she has no shoes fit to wear, wife says. It's a month since we met and planned our campaign, and we have visited every member. From one hundred and fifty-three people we have collected only seventy-five dollars, when three hundred are due. I lay awake for hours last night thinking about it; this plan is the result."
Mr. Maxwell wiped his brow and cleaned his glasses; he always did so when in perplexity or trouble. Deacon Van Cott, with the crowning glory of old age thick on his righteous head, sat on the other side of the table; his face was grave and sad. No church was ever more dear to a member than this one to him, and he longed to see her walking in the ways of love and justice.
Mr. Parker, a jolly, red-faced farmer, sat by the window; his merry brow was clouded and his twinkling eyes solemn. He, too, loved the church and was bowed down with her shame.
"It's a drastic measure," he said slowly.
"Do I understand," began Deacon Van Cott, gently, "that you propose to lock the church next Sunday, and refuse them admittance until they've paid the salary?"
"That's my plan," said the chairman, firmly.
"They will be very angry."
"Pricked to the heart, I hope."
"It will put them so to shame before the community," pleaded the gentle voice.
"Well, it is a shame, and they ought to be made to feel it."
"Have we the law?" can we do it?" asked Mr. Parker.
"I believe so; at any rate we will do it, if you agree. I have almost perfect confidence in the success of the plan."
The farmer chuckled at his active imagination pictured the scene at the meeting house door; he wiped the smile away, apologetically, with the tips of his brown fingers, and turned serious eyes on the chairman.
"Well, I agree," he said; your plans usually work, Brother Maxwell."
Deacon Van Cott sighed deeply as he slowly nodded his head. To Mr. Maxwell's inquiry, expressed in a glance.
"Then we will consider it settled. Just one word more; Brother Larkin must know nothing of this; he would never let it go on. But I fully believe it will work out to the glory of God and the good of the church. Let us pray."
The following Sunday was a perfect Indian summer day; even the most neglectful church-goer could not stay at home because of the weather. Worship began at half past ten, and by ten the first comers had arrived. The church was not open but it was early; so they seated themselves on the broad front steps and discussed the news of the week.
When Mr. Van Cott arrived at quarter past ten, the steps were full; at twenty minutes after they had overflowed into the tiny yard; Mr. Parker, coming five minutes later, found the sidewalk crowded, and some beginning to feel annoyed.
"Why isn't the church open, Parker?" asked Joe Bryce, the richest and stingiest member.
"Brother Maxwell has the key," was the evasive answer.
"Where is he?" where's Maxwell? anyone seen Maxwell?"
No one had; the position began to be uncomfortable. The rival church stood on the next corner, with curious eyes; several stopped to ask who was the matter. The minister came with his three boys; he joined in the general surprise and tried to get a word with one of the trustees; they avoided him in the crowd, with broad outer fringe was now made up of members of the rival church.
At exactly half past ten Mr. Maxwell drove up and was hailed with delight, judiciously mixed with displeasure.
He said nothing in reply, but crowded his way to the top step, followed by the other trustees and the minister; he faced the company with a sad but determined countenance.
While he hesitated for a suitable opening, a wag in the front row asked if this was a minister's strike. Quick as a flash, and before the laugh had fairly begun, came his answer:
"No, this is not a minister's strike, it is a trustees' lockout. I am glad to see so many of you here this morning, as the few words I have to say are important to all of you. You know we agreed to pay our pastor sixty dollars a month. There is now due him the total for five months, three hundred dollars. During the last four weeks the trustees have called on one hundred and fifty-three of you and were able after much persuasion and pressure, to raise the sum of seventy-dollars with no promises."
Those of the rival church were heard to groan.
"So the trustees met last Tuesday night and agreed on a lockout; Brother Larkin, as you may see,"—glancing at his pale, troubled face—"knew nothing of this for we were well aware that he loved you too well to allow it to go on; but this church is locked, and locked it remains, until the three hundred dollars are paid in cash, or next year's salary is pledged in black and white. You have heard our decision; now brethren, what will you do?"
The humiliation of the exposure was complete; men who had given fifty cents toward that deficit of three hundred dollars, hung their heads ashamed before the loving, troubled face of their pastor and friend, abashed at the stern front of the men whom they had appointed to manage their business for them. Joe Bryce only, among the men, was angry.
"You are cutting me out of this church so long as I live," he cried loudly; whereupon his sister, Miss Abby, founced off to the carriage, declaring that she had done her last missionary work for that ungrateful body.
In spite of the situation the people smiled; Miss Abby's value to the missionary cause was well known. She was who, at the close of a revival, fired with zeal for the conversion of the chosen people, had entered the notion stores belonging to Moses Straus and Abraham Cohen, and demanded indignantly of the astonished sons of Israel, "Aren't you ashamed of yourselves to be Jews?"
"What will you do, brethren?" repeated the chairman of the board of trustees.
One man had been standing with bowed head and tightly clenched fingers, unmindful of those around him; he now stepped forward, and his eyes were full of tears. It was John Lovett, whose wife and five children had been taken from him in an epidemic of typhoid during the present pastorate.
"Brothers and sisters," he said, "I stand condemned before God and you this morning, and I thank Him that in this moment of humiliation He has enlightened my heart. I gave one dollar toward that paltry seventy-five to my brother Larkin, he who like my Lord, has been with me in his troubles, and in the seventh,"—his voice broke, the seventh had been the feigning of his one remaining son.
"If it were not that it would be depriving you of a now longed-for privilege, I would give you the whole amount; but I now hand over to the chairman of the board of trustees two hundred dollars of the debt."
He placed in Mr. Maxwell's hand several of the crisp bills with which his pocket was always lined, and wiping his eyes sought the pastor with an audible plea for pardon.
Surely the prayer of the godly trustees for this amazing plan might work for the glory of God was answered; all hearts were now melted.
"Pass the hat," said someone; and silver rattled and bills rustled, while pennies, nickels and dimes were passed remorselessly aside.
"One hundred and twenty-six dollars," announced the treasurer.
"And now, brethren," said Mr. Maxwell, "we don't want to be hard on you; we give God your word to ourselves. We will go into the church to take the pledges for next year's salary, after which we will have our usual morning worship."
The doors swung open, and in the sight of half the rival church and scores of villagers, the chastened flock entered; pledges for the coming year were rapidly collected, and amid silence that could be felt the minister gave out his text:
"Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things."—Little Allen Mitchell.

YANKEE MONEY IN SWITZERLAND
The amount of money spent annually by tourists in Switzerland, and the importance of the business to the commerce of the confederacy, may be calculated from the following figures: During the season of 1906, from May 1 to November 1, there were 186,227 tourists and visitors registered in the hotels and pensions in the city of Lucerne. Of this number, 18,346 were from the United States. This does not take into account the great number of travelers who visit and spend the summer in the numerous attractive villages, lake and mountain resorts in the vicinity of Lucerne. The railroad statistics show that the tourists to this city last season spent \$4,325,540 for local railway fares. The average number of visitors per day for six months, one hundred and eighty days, is estimated at five thousand. It is estimated that they spend while here on an average of \$5 per day each, making a daily expenditure for hotels, carriages, incidentals, etc., of \$25,000 a day, which for the six months amounts to \$4,555,575. At this the amount spent for railway fares and we have a total of \$11,985,215. The population of the city of Lucerne is thirty-two thousand, which makes the amount of money spent by tourists in the city equal to \$347.25 United States currency per year for each man, woman and child living in Lucerne. A fraction over ten per cent of the total amount thus spent by tourists was by Americans, making \$1,100,000 American money spent by pleasure and health seekers in Lucerne alone last season. Lucerne is only one of the many attractive cities in the country, and there are a large number of popular winter resorts in Switzerland, where thousands of tourists spend the winter in expensive hotels.

HER FIRST TRIP.
An old lady taking her first railroad trip and closely noticed everything about her. "What's that for?" she asked, pointing to the bell-cord overhead. "That, ma'am," said a mischievous boy who was watching her, "is to ring the bell when you want something to eat." Sometime later the old lady reached the car with her umbrella handle and gave it a vigorous pull. The train was in the middle of a trestle; the whistle sounded, the brakes shrieked, the fair slacker up windows were thrown up, questions asked and confusion reigned among the passengers while the old lady sat calm. The conductor came running through the train demanding, "Who pulled the bell?" "Yes," said the old lady, "Why? Quill, you want?" asked the conductor, impatiently. "Well," she answered meditatively, "you may bring me a ham sandwich and a cup of tea please."

CHAFFING A COUNTRY BOY.
A country boy sat on a fence enclosing a cornfield. A city chap, passing by, remarked: "Your corn looks kind of yellow." "Yes, sir, that's the kind we planted," answered the lad. "It don't look like you'd get more than half a crop," said the city chap. "Nope, we don't expect to; the land gets the other half." The stranger hesitated a moment; and then he quickly ventured: "There isn't much difference between you and a fool." "Nope, only a strip of weeds," said the farmer boy; and the city man drove on.

FAIR WARNING.
A farmer who was much troubled during the rutting season by trespassers in a wood bordering the road, ascertained from a botanical friend the scientific name of the hazel, and caused the following notice to be put up in the wood:
Trespassers Take Warning!
All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for the
Corylus Avellana
Abounds here in company with more or less poisonous snakes.
The wood is not to be used by everybody, and the farmer is so pleased with the success of his ruse that he thinks of seeing his botanical friend again to find out the Latin name of the common, edible field mushroom.

HOLLAND AND HER LACE.
There has never been a time since the beginning of the fifteenth century when Holland has not depended on the wages of her lace-makers, and she does so still. There is hardly a town, east or west, where it is not made, and in West Flanders alone are 400 schools to teach the making of lace is taught to 30,000 children. There are, besides, the beguines, as they are called. These are institutions presided over by a Catholic sisterhood. The inmates support themselves, and give a certain number of hours' work each day for the support of the sisterhood, usually by making lace. There are thousands of workers in these homes.—St. Nicholas.

Thrashed It Out
A group of English workmen were arguing during the dinner hour. A dead-lod had been reached when one of the men on the losing side turned to a mate who remained silent during the whole debate.
"They seem to be very rich," said the first.
"Oh, they are," said the second.
"Shall you call?"
"Decidedly."
"You're sure, are you, that they are?"—quite correct, quite—er—good form."
"Oh, my dear, I'm positive," said the second woman. "They have 30 servants, 18 horses, 12 dogs, 11 automobiles and one child."

WHAT BARNUM WANTED.
There is a characteristic story told of the origin of the partnership between Barnum & Bailey in the circus business. P. T. Barnum was the undoubted leader in the line of endeavor, but when Bailey, Hutchinson & Cooper plastered every fence with lithographs of "Gib," the only living elephant with two trunks, and consequently crowded their tents with eager sightseers in every town, the great showman felt that his pre-eminence was challenged.
"Dan," he said to his secretary, "did you ever see Gib?"
"No," said the secretary.
"Has he really got two trunks?" mused Mr. Barnum.
"Can't say for sure," said the secretary, "but they keep on saying so good and loud."
"Dan," said the showman, "we've got to have Gib."
He reached for a telegraph blank and scribbled the following dispatch to Bailey, Hutchinson & Cooper: "Will give you \$10,000 for Gib, the elephant with two trunks."
"P. T. Barnum."
In the very next town that he visited the veteran came face to face with his telegram, accurately reproduced on his rival's posters, staring at him wherever he went, and underneath it these words:
"That's how much P. T. Barnum paid for the famous Gib, the only elephant in the world with two trunks!"
"Dan," said Mr. Barnum to his faithful secretary, "It's not the elephant we want—it's that man Bailey."

A BOOMERANG JOKE.
"On our return trip to New York on the Minnesota," said a Chicagoan, "someone told Mark Twain, on a rough, windy morning that he looked seasick."
"I'm not seasick," said the humorist.
"You look it," the other persisted. "Then Mark Twain laughed, and a short, gruff laugh and told us all a story."
"He began by saying that it never paid either in jest or earnest, to tell people that they did not look well."
"He said there was a practical joker in certain New York offices. This woman man put up a practical joke on the bookkeeper, a quiet, steady, serious chap. The joke was for everyone to tell the bookkeeper that he looked very, very bad indeed. It was wondered what effect this would have on the bookkeeper."
"It was a hot August morning when the joke began. The office boy started it."
"Ain't you well, Mr. Quill?" he said.
"Yes, of course. Why?" Quill asked.
"Why, ye look so pale," said the boy.
"I feel all right," said Quill calmly, and he put on his seersucker office coat and set to work.
"But when the shipping clerk told him he looked ill Quill frowned and said he had had a bad night—that was all."
"So for an hour or two Quill was tormented with anxious inquiries, full of gloomy foreboding, about his health. And finally, with an impatient, worried gesture he threw down his pen and hastened to the office of the chief."
"He was gone perhaps five minutes. Then he came back again in the chief's company."
"Men," said the chief, raising his hand to command the attention of all, "as Mr. Quill is most unwell, I have granted a ten days' leave of absence. Please arrange to divide his work equally amongst you till he returns."

DID NOT BELONG TO THE ARMY.
Mrs. Albert L. Mills, whose husband is the superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, is known throughout the army for a fund of pertinent anecdotes of the service. In a party which included prominent officers of both the army and navy she recently told this story:
"It was in the South, and a colored minister of the Methodist persuasion was pleading with one who was not a member of the flock.
"Oh, my dear brother," he begged, "why don't you come with me and join the army of de Lord."
"I done already belong to de army of de Lord," insisted the negro.
"When you fine de Methodist," demanded the preacher, in a tone of surprise.
"Ise no Methodist, but I belongs to de army of de Lord jest the some. Ise a Baptist."
"Huh!" snorted the preacher. "Dat's not de army of de Lord; dat's de navy."

CARING FOR CLOTHING.
It is a mistake to keep winter and summer garments in the same place. A most important detail in the care of clothing is that at the close of each season the clothes which have been in use during its course should be looked over and decisively dealt with. The Pittsburgh Dispatch. Articles which can be worn again should be brushed, repaired and put away. Articles which are to be pulled to pieces should be so treated at once and cleaned or dyed, as the case may be. If left as they are, they will only deteriorate in condition and occupy valuable room. Articles which are of no value should be sold to whom they are likely to be useful.
Here it may be mentioned that when about to give garments to the poor one can very much increase the value of the gift by mending the clothes first. Hardworking people have not usually too much time for repairing their clothes even when they know how to set about the business, and a neat darn or skillful piece of mending would not only make the garment better worth having, but might serve as an example in thrift and good management.

THE TORN TROUSERS GRAFT.
Here is the story of a graft so simple and effective that some enterprising stranger to work should patent it. It was practiced by a New York genius and had its tryout on the respectable upper West Side of this city.
The originator set out dressed as a workman, his clothes rusty but neatly patched. Arriving in the neighborhood he had decided to work, he stepped into an area way and, hauling out his knife, slit the right leg of his trousers from hip to knee.
Next he produced a newspaper, spread it out and held it over the slit in his trousers. Leaving the area way he hurried along the sidewalk, making apparently a great effort to hold the newspaper in place.
The wind was blowing and whoever cared to look noticed the man's predicament. At the steps of a big house in Seventy-second street he stopped and pretended to tie the paper around his leg. By perhaps not very strange chance, since the hour was 5:15 P. M., the owner of the house appeared.
"I just had an accident over on Columbus avenue. Truck shoved me against a stake and tore me pants around. Wonder if you could lend me some safety pins."
It was suggested. From that house the man carried away not only a really saleable pair of trousers, but a hat and coat as well. A quick trip to a corner saloon to deposit his bundle and tale of the torn trouser leg was carried to another house in the block.
An observer, with more sheer curiosity than police instinct, watched the collection of six bundles from six houses in Seventy-second street before he reluctantly left the window and went to dinner.—New York Sun

LIKE CREATES LIKE.
A sour, discouraged looking man, driving a motting wagon on which was piled a quantity of household goods met a Quaker.
"There is moving, friend," said the Quaker.
"We had to get out of the neighborhood. Such contemptible meanness as we found in that community seems almost incredible."
"Friend," answered the old man, sadly, "he'll find the same where there is going."
A little farther on he met another man with a similar load, and addressed the driver as before.
"Put him off, then," said the man, "I'm sorry to say so. We're leaving the best neighbors a family ever had. We'll never find such friends again."
"Oh, yes," answered the old Quaker, with a smile, "he'll find the same wherever there is going."

HE WAS NOTHING TO HER.
The following conversation took place between a railroad traveler and the train conductor:
"I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am," said the conductor holding his hand for a ticket.
"I reckon not," answered the woman, not budging.
"Indeed, you must pay for him," insisted the conductor. "He's too large to be travelling free. He occupies an entire seat, and you must pay for it."
"I can't help that," snapped the woman.
"See here, ma'am. I've no time to argue the matter. If you don't produce a ticket for that boy or pay his fare I'll have to put him off the train." And the conductor glared in a determined way at the woman.
"Put him off, then," said the woman. "He's nothing to me. I never saw him before today."

A WARDROBE IN A HAT.
Grandfather De Voe is an artist who appreciates fine millinery. His young married daughter, however, was practicing domestic economy when a hat, a beautiful creation in real lace, arrived for little Elise from her devoted grandparent, whose eye had surrounded this bit of baby apparel the moment he saw it in a department store.
"That hat is entirely too extravagant for this family," remarked the young mother. "I'll take it back and see what I can do."
A few days later the grandfather called to see the baby in the new hat.
"Do let me see how she looks in it," he said. "And how did you like it?"
"Very much, father, thank you. They gave me two hats, two dresses, a sweater and thirty-nine cents in change for it."—Youth's Companion.

A STRONG-MINDED LOVER.
Nobody had ever accused Nathan Harlowe of indulging in romance or sentiment. When it came to a question of young Jared Parker's marriage, the practical father was amazed to find how little influence his wisdom had. "Got his mind all set on Phemie," Mr. Harlowe remarked, in a dazed tone, to one of his neighbors, "and I couldn't turn him no more'n I could turn an injine." I put it to him plain and offered him inducements, but 't wasn't a mite o' use. Marthy's the oldest, and ought to be married first, by rights, I said to him; and more'n that, she's a suitable height. You'd ought 'n to take a little short piece like Phemie, tall as you are! But I couldn't convince him.
"I'm going to have 'Phemie and that mahogany bureau she's told me about," he says, laughing.
"Sakes alive, man!" I said to him. "There's two bureaus goes with Marthy, and maybe three!" But he just laughed and shook his head. So then I gave up contending with him once and for all. There's no reason to him."—Youth's Companion.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, Oct. 14, 1907.
The National Association of Railway Commissioners, in annual session in Washington last week, has placed itself on record as opposed to Federal control of the railroads of the country and has virtually repudiated the proposition advocated by President Roosevelt that the Federal government assume complete control over all interstate railways. The sentiment of the National Association was formally manifested by the unanimous adoption of the report of two committees: to wit, the committee on amendment of the act to regulate commerce, and the committee on powers, duties, and work of state railway commissions. Franklin McNeill of North Carolina, chairman of the committee on amendment, submitted a report declaring against any material amendment of the Hepburn law, at least until the act had been fully tried. Benjamin F. Chabourne, of Maine, chairman of the committee on powers, etc., pointed out, in his report, the usefulness of the commissions of the various states, and declared in favor of an extension of their powers. Instead of a curtailment, as has been proposed by the President.

Mr. Chabourne, in the course of his remarks, said: "We cannot pass lightly the suggestion of Federal intervention in the management of government ownership, so often heard. The assembling of the smaller corporations into the immense combinations of today brought a few moneyed men and corporations into ownership and control, those who had local interests, enterprises and benefits, going out. In this evolution a clear field was opened for over capitalization, discrimination, rebates and all of the other wrongs that make Federal interference necessary."
The railroad commissions of the various states long since demonstrated their value to the people as well as to the railroads. It may well be asked whether any of the things now complained of as wrongs would have happened if the State commissions had been clothed with greater powers.
"As long as the several states have the power of granting railroad charters cannot that body have the granting of charters under a well-regulated general law? They could pass upon the question of public convenience as intelligently and as conscientiously as the legislatures. They are every day in contact with the transportation problem, and could exercise the better judgment as to financing. Their investigation as to locations of roadbed and stations would be more careful than would be possible for the legislative body to make."

"Whatever may be the powers given the Federal body in railroad regulation, there will always be a useful field for the work of the State railroad commission. They can work in harmony with the Federal body in many ways, be of great service to them, and be the means of inspiring the people with the feeling that there are local influences, acting alike for them and the railroads in the adjustment of the fair deal."

"If as has been said, there is tendency toward a great centralization of power, a surrender of the rights of the State to the national government, the nearer the Federal body gets to the people the better, and in this instance the State railroad commission in the best means of so doing."

Throughout official Washington the greatest gratification is felt over the result of Secretary Taft's visit in China and from the cables received from there the people in that far off land are equally enthusiastic. Evidently the Chinese consider the United States to be the only power not wanting to annex part of the territory of China and as being disinterestedly concerned in China's welfare, and it is regarded as assured that the experiences of Mr. Taft will give American business men in China renewed confidence to push their lines of trade in which the United States is interested.

There seems to be an organized effort to create the impression that there is friction between Admiral Evans and the Secretary of the Navy and the Staff officers in Washington. Nothing could be further from the truth. The utmost harmony prevails between Admiral Evans and his superior officers and the Secretary, whose entire respect and confidence the Commander of the fleet enjoys. Admiral Brownson, Chief of Navigation, has more than once recently taken occasion to give unequivocal expression to the high respect and esteem in which Admiral Evans is held and to the gratification of the department that the Admiral is available to command the Atlantic fleet on the notable forthcoming Pacific cruise. The department is at a loss to understand who can be circulating these fallacious reports, but forth apparently for the sole purpose of making trouble, the practical father was amazed to find how little influence his wisdom had. "Got his mind all set on Phemie," Mr. Harlowe remarked, in a dazed tone, to one of his neighbors, "and I couldn't turn him no more'n I could turn an injine." I put it to him plain and offered him inducements, but 't wasn't a mite o' use. Marthy's the oldest, and ought to be married first, by rights, I said to him; and more'n that, she's a suitable height. You'd ought 'n to take a little short piece like Phemie, tall as you are! But I couldn't convince him.
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1907.

Judgment Reserved.

With reference to certain reports from Cleveland, Ohio, that have appeared in print during the last two days concerning a prominent Quincy pastor, most people will wisely prefer to at least reserve their judgment until further authentic information has been received. His friends and parishioners who know of his interest and experience in the study of social conditions in this country and abroad readily understand how it would be possible to become the victim of a plot, and Quincy people in general credit the police and the judge.

The Ledger might have been the first eastern paper to have told of the arrest, but preferred a different course.

Those acquainted with Cleveland say the clergyman must have been the victim of a plot, and Quincy people in general credit the police and the judge.

The Ledger finds that the people of the city, generally, of all stations in life, believe in the innocence of the accused, and are confident he will be vindicated.

Suggest Three.

The secret, as to who the directors of the Citizens' Association desire the Republicans to nominate for Mayor is out. There are just three men who they think should be considered, either one of which the said directors would favor the Association endorsing.

DR. JOHN F. WELCH.
GEORGE A. SIDELINGER.
GEORGE W. MORTON.

This was the sum total of the conference of the directors Thursday evening with the representatives of the Republican city committee.

The meetings between the directors and the leaders of the two great parties was somewhat mixed for the reason that the first letter sent to the ward and city committees to meet them in conference, at the eleventh hour, almost, a second letter was sent out. This invited the chairman of the several ward committees to meet in conference.

This invitation was not generally accepted, as from all that can be learned, but only three of the Democrats.

WILLIAM T. SHEA was the man. They were asked if there were not to be other candidates, and the answer was an emphatic no.

It was apparently somewhat of a surprise to the gentlemen of the board of directors that but one name should be placed before the voters at the caucus.

To the Republicans, however, the directors said the men they favored were as noted above, Dr. John F. Welch, George A. Sidelinger and Geo. W. Morton.

The directors were informed that the City Committee did not name the candidates. That anyone could put out nomination papers and take their name before the people at the caucus for nomination as a candidate.

The duty of the committee was to see to it that the parties, whoever they might be, who received the nomination were elected if possible.

The meeting from all that can be learned was very unsatisfactory, and as one of the gentlemen present expressed it, appeared to be a display scheme on the part of some one to elect William T. Shea as Mayor.

Whether the Citizens' Association will place a man in nomination as its candidate, if the Republicans do not accept the wishes of the directors and nominate one of the three gentlemen they have selected, is of course a matter of doubt at the present time, but as a speaker expressed it at a recent meeting of the Citizens' Association that man would be putting himself up as a mark only to be defeated, for with a regular Republican and Democratic caucus the independent candidate would have no chance.

—At a meeting of the Commercial club of Boston on Thursday evening, Col. Thomas L. Livermore claimed there are 5000 more men on the payrolls of Boston than are necessary, and he believes that \$4,000,000 can be saved the city annually if these 5000 are discharged.

—A fire resulting from the dereliction of a train and the subsequent ignition of four large tank cars filled with oil caused a loss estimated at \$25,000 on the B. & A. tracks near Grand Junction on Thursday. A train of 23 freight cars, mostly tank cars, was bound from East Boston for Lowell and Fitchburg Junction.

—Heavy crash on Wall street, New York, on Thursday. Texas Banking firm fails for two millions. F. Augustus Heines' loss estimated at fifty millions.

An inquest was held before Judge Avery Friday morning on the death of Howard H. Frye the boy who was killed by the electric cars on Quincy avenue, Oct. 5.

CITY BRIEFS.

No meeting of the City Council this week.
Next week the sun will set before 5 o'clock.
Moonlight evenings—full moon the 21st.
State election two weeks from next Tuesday.
P. H. Holman has returned from a trip to Maine.
Mrs. O. F. Swasey of Beverly is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Butler.

The grading about the High school grounds is now practically completed.
Charles H. Burgess is confined to his home on Whitney road by illness.

Mrs. John Williams of 215 Granite street died Tuesday at the City Hospital.

All nominations for the City caucuses must be filed before Nov. 1, which is near at hand.

Several Republican nomination papers have been taken out for signatures, both for Mayor and Councilmen.

Miss Gertrude Ford of Main street, who has been seriously ill for two weeks is convalescent.

The new police signal box at the corner of Main and Union streets was cut into the circuit on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler were among the guests at the Endicott-Bears wedding at Trinity church, Boston last Tuesday.

"The Babe" seems to have taken the city by storm and Shaw's large house furnishing store is thronged with callers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tirrell entertained friends from Boston and Quincy on Sunday at their cozy little home at Mount beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polton announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie L. to Mr. George I. Everson of Quincy.

People appreciate the Blue Hills reservation these fall days and there are pedestrians on every path, as well as considerable driving. The foliage is very beautiful.

Gay Marden of the Training Naval school at Newport, R. I., returned Monday after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden of Orchard place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt of Coddington street have issued cards for the marriage reception of their daughter, Lillian Warren, to Mr. John Miller Wilson, on October 20.

The Olympia club's next weekly social and dance will be held on Wednesday evening next, in place of its regular evening Tuesday. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connor of South Walnut street, left Monday for Milford, where the former attended the convention as a delegate from the Central Labor Union, Quincy.

The street car sprinkler sprang a leak in City Square Monday, and before it was stopped its entire load was let into the street making a miniature pond for a time.

The highest temperature this month has been 68. For the past eleven years the maximum has ranged between 71 and 85, so that the temperature this month is averaging lower than usual in October.

Only two weeks in which to circulate nomination papers for the Republican and Democratic caucuses. Those who desire a change should wake up before it is too late, and place desirable candidates in nomination.

About 100 enjoyed the whist and dance given by Chester Brown at Electa hall on Tuesday evening. Whist was the attraction until 10 and dancing followed until 11:30. Eight whist souvenirs were given.

The Registrars of Voters added 28 names to the voting lists Tuesday night, in which all votes shared. Ward Three was the banner ward with 14, Ward One had 4, Ward Two 5, Ward Five 6 and Ward Six 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant and Dr. and Mrs. F. Ramon Burke were married last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith. The bride was Miss Mary Louise Sturtevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith.

The painting of the new street cars in Quincy is characterized as a "blending of burnt orange, cream and yellow." Why not call it Independence league color, and be done with it?—Transcript.

Would you know how beautiful Quincy really is, take an out-of-town excursion to the Blue Hills resort at Wollaston. Your friend will tell you, and you both will feel well repaid for your walk. Some other day try Mt. Ararat.

Michael Pitts of Hancock street, motorman on the street railway, and his brother Sam of South Walnut street have gone to Nova Scotia, having received word of the serious illness of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sinclair returned last Saturday from Wilmot Flat, N. H., after spending a delightful holiday there and are now entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson who are shortly to leave Quincy to make their home in the west.

It would be hard to find a more beautiful spot than Merrymont park was on Sunday afternoon at full tide. It was almost a flood tide and the combination of blue water, blue sky, green grass and autumn foliage was a delight to look upon and many enjoyed it.

Department Assistant Inspector James Otis Leman of Boston inspected John A. Boyd camp of this city Tuesday evening. After the official duties were completed, Commander Henry J. Matthews introduced the several speakers to the camp, among whom were, Chaplain Thos. F. Lackey Jr. of Camp Geo. J. Whitten No. 1 of Boston; P. C. John R. McVicar of John A. Boyd Camp and several others. After the usual closing of the camp adjourned until Nov. 10.

The Quincy Assembly is to be held this year during the Thanksgiving holidays, on Friday evening, Nov. 29th, at Music hall, invitations to which will go out on the last of the month. The committee are Mr. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. E. C. Bumpus, Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. Seth Ellis Pope, Miss Annie L. Prescott, Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth and Mrs. Williams Ward White.

Electa hall was well filled Thursday evening, at the whist party given by the White whist club. The following received souvenirs: Mrs. D. Phelan, Mrs. W. Pratt, Mrs. S. Newcomb, Mrs. C. S. Murray, Mrs. G. P. Gould, Miss C. M. Cady, Mrs. H. C. P. Gould, Mrs. E. C. Bumpus, Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. Seth Ellis Pope, Miss Annie L. Prescott, Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth and Mrs. Williams Ward White.

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ATLANTIC.

The concert which was to be given by the Civic Government society of Atlantic in the local Music Hall on Oct. 30 has been postponed until after the holidays. This postponement is due to a misunderstanding on the part of the management in leasing the hall on October 30 to outside parties. The Civic Government society although it had first claim upon that date, gracefully gave way and it is hoped the delay of the concert will only add to the enthusiasm of the patrons when a new date is set.

When it comes to police protection, Atlantic might as well be away from the world. One property owner came out of Boston Tuesday, and found, in spite of two glaring "no trespass" signs with "police take notice" in his grounds, he found a howling band of twenty-two unruly playing football in his back yard. When he telephoned up to the police head-quarters, the chief said he was sorry he had no one to send down, but couldn't the complainant get the names of the trespassers and send them to him, then he could send them to jail. Talk about living in the city!

Miss Nellie Conklin and Miss Nellie Gerry of Atlantic have returned from an extended visit to Albany and New York.

Walter Webster, the district attorney candidate, was a guest on Tuesday evening at the Burkhart-Wide wedding reception. He was accompanied by Mrs. Webster.

J. H. Welch and family of Botolph street are to take up their residence in the new house at 100 North Main street, the month. Mr. Welch was formerly proprietor of the Harnford Drug Co., of Atlantic.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Memorial Congregational church, Atlantic, held their annual bazaar on Wednesday evening. An excellent attendance did justice to the bountiful provision of seasonable viands.

Atlantic people will be interested in the account of the wedding of Mrs. A. B. Bates of New York, formerly of Atlantic to Mr. Caleb Ackles, purchasing agent for the Boston and Maine Railroad. The ceremony took place October 15 in the Emanuel Baptist church of New York, and the pastor of the church, Rev. Frank K. Matthews officiated. Mrs. Bates' only attendant was her little daughter Frances, the groom was attended by Mr. George F. Jenks of Holyoke as best man. After a trip to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ackles will reside at 284 Ward street, New York.

Mrs. James Fuller of Hartland, Maine, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherrington of Olive street has gone to South Boston to visit her parents.

Welcome Young of Prospect street has returned from a short visit to New York.

J. H. Welch of Botolph street has accepted a position as druggist in the city, but for the present will make his home in Atlantic.

Kortok lodge, A. O. U. W., of Atlantic, had a very enjoyable meeting Monday night. The members displayed their new ignition transparencies. Merry Mount lodge of Quincy and several Boston lodges were represented, and the visitors pronounced the work a great success.

Dr. W. B. Kendall was awarded seven first prizes on his exhibit of apples, pears and grapes at the annual fall show of the Massachusetts Horticultural society in Boston last week in competition open to all the states. In the state, amateur and professional.

A Lexington dispatch of Oct. 11, to the Herald says Sonoma girl, owned by Louis Crabtree of Quincy, Mass., today won the 19th Transylvania stake in straight heat, equalling her record of 2:02 1/4. The Crabtree horse has the single honor of winning this classic feature two years in succession, as Nutboy won the event last year in a blinding snow storm.

Mrs. Royal Eastman of 357 Hancock street has returned after a six weeks' stay in Massena Falls, and Potomac, N. Y.

Mrs. Florence Hill of Walker street gave a birthday dinner Tuesday night to seven of her young women friends. George Melard of Newburyport, formerly of Quincy, was the guest of honor. Mr. Tucker's address was in position with James & Co. on Washington street, Boston.

Dr. M. E. Drew of Squantum street, will soon occupy the lower floor of his new apartment on the corner of Billings street and North Main street. The new building is a six-story structure, and her little son of Hartland, Maine, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherrington of Olive street.

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WOLLASTON.

A dress suit case containing valuable belonging to Miss Helen McQuinn, a student at the Quincy Mansion school, was stolen from an express case in Boston on Tuesday. Later in the day two men were arrested by the police at South Boston having the dress suit case in their possession.

Miss Grace L. Rich of Somerville spent the week end with Miss Mabel Anderson of Oakland avenue, Wollaston.

Mrs. Samuel Kay of Brook street returned Saturday after a four weeks' visit with relatives in St. John and Montreal, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford of Fayette street announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennie M., to Mr. Thomas Long Bramhall, Harvard 1899, of Roxbury. Mr. Bramhall is now a teacher in the High school at Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth W. Klingenbush to Mr. Leonard L. Tins, both of Wollaston.

L. E. Eversley, who for the year past has been connected with the T. R. & S. Co., has severed his connection with that firm and will proceed to Quito, Ecuador, South America, taking with him for installation a flouring mill, sugar refining and cotton machinery. Mr. Eversley has been three years in that country, and is thoroughly familiar with its people and their requirements, having installed a complete cotton manufacturing enterprise. His many friends will wish him bon voyage.

This week the death of Mrs. Henry I. P. Bates of South Central avenue casts a deep gloom over many Wollaston friends, who feel the keenest sympathy for her husband and mother at the sudden taking of a life so talented.

Mrs. Bates had a peculiar gift of attaching every one with whom she came in contact, and many times has delighted St. Chrysostom's parish with her readings at their Christmas entertainments and other occasions. The funeral service will be held at 4 o'clock today at the home of her mother Mrs. F. D. Brigham at Chelmsford, on account of the absence of Rev. Mr. Clattenburg the Rev. W. E. Gardner will officiate.

A change has been made necessary in speaker at the meeting of the Mens club of the Congregational church at Wollaston next Tuesday evening. Secretary J. Frank Chase of the New England Watch and Ward Society will speak on the subject: "Our victory over the Bucket Shop." One of the Watch and Ward detectives will present.

The Rev. W. E. Gardner of Adelaide, South Australia is to preach both morning and afternoon at St. Chrysostom's church, Wollaston, on Sunday, Oct. 27. The afternoon sermon will be especially for men. Rev. Mr. Marsh is the representative of the church primates in that section to the general convention of the Episcopal church, now being held at Richmond, Va.

Harold Thomas of Newton street left this week for Wollaston, Nova Scotia, to become a student at Acadia college.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. mandolin club, assisted by Ernest Osgood, will give an entertainment in the Wollaston M. E. church Oct. 29.

Edward Mitchell of Wollaston sailed Saturday for Florida, where he will spend the winter. His friends hope he will recover his health while on this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jones of Wollaston announce the engagement of their daughter Edna Lazovsky and Herbert Richardson Stearns of Dorchester.

Miss Gertrude Jones will be the leader of the Young People's Religious union on Sunday evening in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church, with Miss A. E. Simmons as the speaker and "Daughters of the Pilgrims" as the subject.

Miss Marion Lee Barker of Wollaston was one of the graduates Oct. 9, from the Malden Commercial school, receiving the highest diploma in the commercial department on "book" study.

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QUINCY POINT.

Miss Annie Carter of South street is taking the place of Miss E. G. Hayden at H. H. Smith's store at Quincy Point. Miss Hayden is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

Marcus Wight's new house on South street is nearly completed.

Mrs. E. H. Bussell returned Monday from a visit in New Hampshire.

C. Webster Newcomb is erecting a building on his land on Howard street and will open a variety store.

Part of the old building on the Nash street on Winter street is being removed and repaired.

Gilbert Nash and family are to move to Winter street into the building over Flanagan's express office.

The inspectors of the Fore River Company have forbidden people carrying off shingles and other lumber that float up the river.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1907.

Wollaston Congregational Club.

The Men's club of the Wollaston Congregational church opened its season Tuesday evening with a supper and talk.

A hot roast beef supper with vegetables was served at 6.30.

This was followed by a short business session, President W. H. Hill presiding. The by-laws were amended so as to make the annual dues \$2.

The committee on public improvements was instructed to confer with the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad relative to hearing the Wollaston depot better lighted and the western platform extended.

The city editor of the Daily Ledger was elected an honorary member of the club.

The speakers of the evening were: J. Frank Chase secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, and Jefferson Parker, one of the detectives.

Mr. Chase, in opening, presented the work of the society and its possibilities. Much for the benefit of the world at large can be accomplished by legal means. The society was against vice as a business, but not as a diversion. There is no law that will prevent a man from sitting down with friends and gambling but when one enters it for business that is a public matter.

He spoke particularly of the victory of the society in having the Duck Shot law passed. While the law has not closed all shops he could only speak with the assurance that results would be accomplished. The duck shot shop, he said, initiates the legitimate brokerage business where a man deposits his money with a broker who enters the stock market with it as agent. That was a simple and honorable transaction.

The duck shot is a gamble. A matter of chance. Before the law was passed there were 61 places in Boston, some fitted up elegantly, where from \$100 could be wagered. He explained at length the scheme of the duck shot where investors simply bet with the keeper that stocks would go one way or the other. They are operated by men with long criminal records who only business is to take your money and keep it.

In a duck shot five men must lose for every three that win. He spoke of the fight before the legislature in years past, to have a law enacted, and gave a high tribute to Devereux King of Quincy, whom he characterized as a man who did things. The enforcement of the law is now up to the police.

In closing he said that the difference between a legitimate broker and a duck shot was this. In a brokerage house if you win the broker wins, but in a duck shot if you win the operator loses.

Mr. Parker continued himself to describing the game of peddle. He showed what is called the dope or dream book. How the slips were made of drawings. There were 78 numbers in the game and the numbers that were to be drawn a certain day were made out two months previous, so that the operator knew just how to play to win. It was also possible for them to take out a number, if that number was being played for a large sum. He had with him a number of policy slips, dream books and other paraphernalia that had been seized during raids, etc.

Christ Church Men's Club.

The subject for debate Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Men's Club of Christ church was—"Resolved—That the City Charter of Quincy should be changed."

All the arguments were on the affirmative side, as there was no one who seemed to want to sponsor the negative.

Alexander C. Smith opened the argument. His belief was that the charter should be changed. First, he would reduce the number of Councilmen to eleven, and instead of electing a certain number from each ward he would have them all elected at large.

Then the discussion became general and many ideas were advanced. Levi H. Turner favored the scheme of proportional representation.

Another favored the election of Mayor and Councilmen for three years with a proviso that upon petition of a certain number a new election could be had and the objectionable men turned out.

Another brought up the Galveston scheme of government by commissions, but questioned if enthusiasm enough could be aroused to have the plan adopted. In Galveston it was the tidal wave that stimulated action.

Among those to take part in the discussion were A. C. Smith, Levi H. Turner, Archibald Maled, J. G. McGregor, Rev. W. E. Gardner, William Walker, Arthur Thomas and Byron T. Miller.

A collection was served by Henry P. Farnall at the close of the meeting.

Quincy Historical Society.

There will be a meeting of the Quincy Historical Society at the chapel of the First (Unitarian) church on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Brooks Adams Esq., the president of the society will preside and a lecture on "Historic Quincy, Past and Present" will be given by Charles H. Johnson, a member of the society. The lecture will be illustrated by 200 views taken expressly for this lecture by an expert photographer.

Two tickets of admission will be mailed to each member and additional tickets may be secured by members of the society by applying to Emory L. Crane, Secretary.

Discharged.

Frank B. Seiberlich of 9 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, the man who was charged recently with setting a gun in his woodshed by means of which Henry Gantwell, a small boy, received a charge of wood, was found in his thigh, will no longer have to answer to the charge, for it has been proved by Assistant District Attorney Dwyer. The boy with others had been on the defendant's land and stealing cherries and apples.

CITY BRIEFS.

Albert Merritt of New York visited relatives in this city, last week.

Mr. Buzzell, janitor at the Woodward, has moved his family to Edison park.

Mayor Thompson has gone away for a ten days' trip and in the meantime it is Mayor Keith at City Hall.

William Ward of Washington street last week on a six weeks' business trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

A large class of candidates were initiated into the Elks at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Peter M. Sullivan of Quincy is captain of the Boston college basketball team this season.

Nomination papers are plentiful and everybody is given an opportunity to sign some one's paper.

Charles E. Haskins and W. B. Nichols left Wednesday for the Moosehead lake and gunning trip.

Mrs. Maurice Powers, of Bigelow street, entertained a few lady friends at her home Monday afternoon.

The gravel taken from the excavation for the addition to the High school is being used to resurface Butler road.

The Fragment Society will hold a box lunch meeting in the Unitarian church next Wednesday from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Parties unknown visited the quarry of C. H. Hardwick & Co. Oct. 18, and removed a lot of brass cups from the machinery.

Rev. Frederick R. Griffin of All Souls church, Braintree and Rev. Elery C. Wood of the Unitarian church, Quincy, exchanged a lot of brass cups on Sunday morning.

The joint committee on Finance and Public Buildings of the City Council met Friday evening, relative to the Coddington school.

The Quincy High school eleven journeyed to Wellesley Oct. 18, and defeated the High school eleven of that town in a well played game by a score of 14 to 12.

The Carpenters' union will invite the candidates for the House and Senate to meet with them on the evening of Nov. 4 and give their views on labor questions.

The steamboat South Shore, built at Quincy, carried 126,212 passengers between Boston and Nantasket the past season, the steamboat Nantasket being the only boat to carry more.

The water was drawn from Butler's well last week from the brick house, being cleaned. It has been turned on again and the brook is now a fine body of water.

Quincy defeated Dedham High on Tuesday at Dedham 35 to 0. It was Dedham who only two weeks ago held Dedham 10 to 0 to a 9 to 0 game.

David Thomas and James E. Corple have been appointed to represent the Local Union of Sheet Metal Workers at the New England District Council to be held in Boston on Sunday, Oct. 27.

The Houghs Neck steamboat line from Boston carried 19,401 passengers the past season, according to a report of the surveyor of port of Boston. This was more than was carried by the King Philip.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane and Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Sears arrived home this week from Atlantic City, N. J., where Messrs. Spillane and Sears attended the American Street Interurban Railway Association meeting.

Some attractive gold letter signs have been placed on the show windows of George W. Jones' store. One reads "Fruitful as the Figs," and the other "Shoes and Hatters."

The Citizens Gas Co. have laid out 10 miles of new mains this year. A similar amount was also laid last year, making 35 miles in all. It is expected that a similar amount will be laid next year. By that time the whole city will be practically piped for gas.

There is to be an exhibition of water color notes and pictures by Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus at the club house of the Quincy Women's club next week, Wednesday to Saturday inclusive, from two until five each day.

Friends of Miss Honora Flanagan gathered at her home on Field street Oct. 18 and presented her with a handsome bracelet. In a few words Mr. Leet made the presentation. Vocal music was furnished by Miss Helen Kennedy and her quartet, assisted by Miss Esther B. Brooks and Gilbert Booth of the Olympia Orchestra and Henry Leet. Games were enjoyed until a late hour. Ices were served.

Repeaters circle of Christ church is arranging for the entertainment of the Quincy Union of King's Daughters in the parish house this afternoon from four until eight. Speakers at the afternoon session will be Rev. W. E. Gardner and Mrs. Sawtelle, who will speak of the Pious Home for the Aged. At seven Miss Mary Blodgett will tell of the work of the Travelers' Aid society.

At the home of her son-in-law, Charles M. Chase of Edwards street, a birthday surprise party was held Oct. 17, in honor of Mrs. Sarah P. Hanson, who is visiting there. Many kind remembrances were received from the nineteen members of her family present. Refreshments were served. With music and singing the company had a very enjoyable evening. A poem was composed and read by her granddaughter, Beatrice Hanson of Cambridge.

Dr. Brooks Adams of Quincy presided over the morning session of the Chicago conference on Wednesday. Addresses were made by Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of Cornell university, banker Isaac N. Seligman of New York, Atty. Edgar A. Bunker of Chicago, Prof. Irving Fisher of New Haven, Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the U. S. circuit court.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a Halloween party. The usual and unusual "stunts" will be on the program, followed by ghost stories around a camp-fire and in a darkened room. Halloween refreshments afterwards. Junior members will make odd and fantastic jack-o'-lanterns out of pumpkins or small wooden boxes. Prizes of Halloween character are offered.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Judith J. Fish of Nantucket announcing the marriage Oct. 18, of her daughter, Miss Madeleine Fish, to Mr. Walter Edwin Severance. Both Mr. and Mrs. Severance are well known in Quincy, both having for several years been of the corps of teachers at the Quincy High school. Both have a host of friends among the present and former pupils of the Quincy High school who extend to them all kinds of good wishes. He is a graduate of Adams Academy and Dr. Everett always spoke highly of his work when at his school. He received the Price Greenleaf prize when he was graduated. He is a young man of exemplary habits, and well liked by all who know him. It is a mark of his friends that he will make a mark for himself in his new field. A host of relatives and friends will be at the station in Boston to bid him good luck and a safe journey.

The frost has injured the foliage.

State election a week from next Tuesday.

Twenty-six degree temperature was reported Friday morning.

Miss Annie Gibson of Granite street is enjoying a week's vacation.

Henry L. Kinsdale & Co. carry a most complete assortment of draperies. Bargains in men's underwear and sweaters at the store of George W. Jones.

George E. Adams is acting as clerk of the court in the absence of Clerk Churchill.

John F. Hunt of Bigelow street has set the pace; he put on the storm doors at this house Monday.

Mrs. Archer M. Nickerson of Putnam road is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Booney of Whitman.

Charles Crane of Greenleaf street left Monday for a two weeks' sojourn with relatives at the Cape.

The sun rises after 6 o'clock and sets before 5 o'clock, making the days less than eleven hours long.

It was on Oct. 21, 1854, that the first inmate was admitted to the Saltspring Harbor at Germantown.

Mrs. John Lennon and daughter of Marlboro are the guests of Mrs. Lennon's mother of Granite street.

The revised timetable of the Old Colony street railway on all routes is published today.

A meeting of the Democratic City Committee was held Thursday evening, when municipal affairs were discussed.

The last of the decorations used at the Elks' carnival were removed from the Coliseum on Thursday.

Dr. W. G. Ware and Charles H. Pennington returned Friday from a motor automobile trip through western Massachusetts.

Least than a week now in which to file nominations for the Municipal caucus for Mayor, School Committee and Councilmen.

The tomb in Hancock cemetery to which the Daily Ledger called attention is now securely locked. It has a new class and padlock.

The lecture which was to have been given Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, under the auspices of the Dorcas society, has been postponed indefinitely.

The next regular meeting of the School Committee will be held in their rooms Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at eight o'clock.

Miss Georgiana Waldron of Granite street has recovered from her illness and will resume her duties as teacher at Hingham on Monday.

The Melrose High football team has been defeated at Hingham by a high for Friday. The Quincys may have an at-home game on Saturday afternoon at Merrymount park.

George O'Brien of Quincy and Miss Ella Flinn of North Abington were married at Abington this week, and were given a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monahan of Charles street.

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, October 31, at three o'clock, in the Quincy Women's Clubhouse, Goff street. All women cordially invited.

Among the gentlemen mentioned as Republican candidates for councilmen from Ward One are Councilmen Jesse F. Curtis, Carl R. Hayward and Otto Gelotte, ex-Councilman Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., and E. H. Angier.

Mrs. Francis Bleier, whose sudden death occurred at Hingham last week, was a member of the Maple lodge, K. and L. of H. The funeral will be held at Holy Trinity church, Roxbury, at 9 A. M. Saturday.

The funeral of Donald McLeod was held on Friday at 2:30 o'clock from his late home, 12 Thayer street. The services were conducted by Rev. N. J. Spradley of the Walter street Presbyterian church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The Cool Handlers held Monday night at their meeting, held Monday night, and unanimously endorsed James E. Corple for representative, and also made a very liberal contribution to be used in defraying the running expenses of the campaign.

A Loyal Temperance Legion was organized at Bronx hall on Monday night, Oct. 17. All boys and girls over eight years of age are invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 4 P. M. when badges will be ready for distribution.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie F. wife of Mr. George A. Newell was held on Friday at 2:30 o'clock from her late residence 1207 Hancock street. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Perkins, pastor of the Universalist church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

A socialist rally was held Saturday night at Keating's hall. Charles W. Hanson candidate for Representative from the fifth district presided, and addresses were made by Mr. Hanson, T. J. Carey of Haverhill, and John J. Gallagher of Boston. After the rally an oyster chowder was served.

An item for your diary: The first work for the new Granite Post Office, on Washington street, Quincy, was commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1907. It is an item worth remembering, to tell your children and grandchildren many years hence.

Everett Crane of President hall entertained on Friday evening Oct. 18, at his summer cottage at Post Island, eight gentlemen friends. All report a good time, and the supper and breakfast served by "Crane and Tupper" was fine, and most enjoyed. Better cooks would be hard to find.

A large party assembled at Beller hall, Thursday evening and enjoyed two hours of whist and the following received souvenirs: Mrs. E. S. Wales, Mrs. Sarah C. Williams, Mrs. Theodor Parker, Mrs. George A. Bean, Mrs. Henry B. Bean, Mrs. George W. Light, Mrs. Charles A. Thorpe, and Miss Catherine Nelson.

The menu was as follows:

Escalloped Potatoes, Cold Corn Beef, Cold Ham, Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Cabbage Salad, Olives, Pickles, Rolls, Sandwiches, Jelly, Cream Tea, Coffee.

The candy table was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Shultz, assisted by the Misses Dorothy Bean, Bertha Shultz, Carrie and Louise Wilkinson.

There was instrumental music by Miss Isabel Anderson, and Miss Alice H. and the Rev. A. Edwin Clatterbach sang three numbers. The Rev. W. G. Marsh gave a short talk which was heartily appreciated.

Awarded Damages.

William H. Adams, formerly an engineer, and Mrs. Anna Cook, widow of Edward C. Cook, a locomotive fireman, were awarded damages of \$15,000 and \$4,000, respectively, against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in the superior court on Wednesday. The suits arose when the two sums were recovered were brought as a result of an accident which occurred at South Braintree, September 24, 1904, in which Cook was killed and Adams seriously injured. Mr. Adams formerly resided in Quincy.

The City Treasurer negotiated a loan of \$30,000 Tuesday maturing April 22, 1908.

The Ward One Republican Committee held a well attended and enthusiastic meeting Saturday evening.

Beginning November first church is to issue a weekly calendar of the service, music, notices, parish officers, church data, etc.

President P. F. Sullivan, of the Old Colony street railway was in town Wednesday going over the several lines in a special car.

Miss Edith McVittie was tendered a surprise party Tuesday evening at her home on Whitwell street by about sixty-five of her young friends.

Quincy was represented on Tuesday evening at the wedding at Gloucester of Miss Elizabeth M. Cameron and Mr. William A. Pillsbury.

Ex-Councilman Alfred H. Gilson is to be a candidate for Councilman at Large. If elected he will enter the contest for the presidency of the council.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Wollaston speaks on "Putting off the evil day" at the Alliance meeting in First church chapel on Monday afternoon Oct. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Holmes, nee Holton, who were married at mid summer, are at home to their friends after Tuesday October twenty-ninth at 53 Coddington street.

Senorita Huidobro is to lecture for the Quincy Alliance later in the week, and will visit the city on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th, the second in the series of winter entertainments.

The house committee of the Quincy Alliance is to give a bridge party at the club house next Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th, the second in the series of winter entertainments.

The wedding of Mr. John Miller Wilson and Miss Lillian Warren Pratt is to be solemnized at the home of the bride on Wednesday evening October thirtieth. Their future home will be Newport News, Virginia.

The grandson of Mrs. Isabel Holmes, 26 Newcomb street, is a pupil at the Thompson Island boys school, and on Wednesday of this week was awarded the highest prize for his second year in the study of agricultural products at the school for 1907.

Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park is the Quincy Patroness, is to give a Young People's Religious union fair to be held next week at the Unitarian building, Beacon street, Boston. She is receiving contributions of useful and fancy articles.

Mrs. Alice M. Granger of Adams chapter, State regent of Massachusetts attended the fall meeting of the board of directors of the General Society, D. D. in New York on Monday, and reported the part taken by the Daughters of the Revolution in Boston's old home week.

The Young People's Religious union of First church is to have charge of the cake table at the fair to be held Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, at the Unitarian building, 25 Beacon street, Boston. Miss Stella Barker of Greenleaf street is in charge of the table and will be glad of contributions of cake.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Missionary union of Greater Boston, there is to be held soon a series of religious missionary institutes. The institute for the district including Quincy, Milton, Braintree and Haverhill will be held in the Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, on the thirtieth of this month.

Mrs. Sumner Littlefield of North Scituate, who is in her 90th year, is a guest of her granddaughter Mrs. E. E. Miller of Bigelow street. She is in good health and promises to become a centenarian. She has two sons, living, Edward of Quincy and Milton of Scituate, also seven grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Twenty-five of the school friends of Miss Sadie Mellen's gathered at her home Thursday night and tendered her a party in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Many games were played and several selections rendered on the piano, including songs by Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss Hilda Miller and Miss Marie Butler. There were also songs by Miss Miller and Miss Mellen. Refreshments were served. Miss Mellen received many gifts in honor of this happy event.

Eston Pierce of Arlington street left Saturday with a party of friends, for the woods of Maine, and will enjoy two weeks at gunning.

Little Dorothy Walker, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of Wollaston, died on Monday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cowan at West Wareham. Funeral services were held at that place.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Quincy Point met Monday at the home of Mrs. T. H. Thomas, Washington street. Bakers Bait is a busy place at this season of the year. About fifty boats are getting ready to spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Browning have returned from a trip to New York City and are residing on Farm street.

The funeral of Samuel F. Newcomb, one of Quincy's long business men, was held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from his late residence, 98 East Howard street, and was largely attended.

The services were conducted by Rev. George Benedict of North Abington and Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy, both former pastors of the Washington street Congregational church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The Quincy Fire department is quite indignant over the report that he has withdrawn from the Mayorality field. He informs the Daily Ledger that such is not the case and promises a letter for Saturday's paper. His four years in their various positions in various committees have given him experience in city affairs.

John Hendry has as a guest his brother from Scotland.

Rev. A. R. Atwood is confined to the house with tonsillitis.

Eston and daughter of Edison Park, made a trip to Thompson Island on Wednesday.

Miss Kittie E. Cahill of Washington street, Quincy, is having a pleasant time in Winchendon.

The "Perillans" gave a very pleasant social on Wednesday evening at the home of their president, Helen Lincoln. A delightful program was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. George Benedict is to preach at the Washington Street church on Sunday morning. Mr. Benedict was a former pastor at the Point for seven years and is now located at North Abington.

Benj. Courtright of Stroudsburg, Penn., who was found guilty of shooting Harvey Cron was sentenced this week to 150 years in the penitentiary. He is 21 years old.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature

Dr. J. C. Watson

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Ralph S. Fosb and infant daughter Jean Litbrow, left on Saturday for their home in New York City. Mrs. Fosb and daughter of Hancock street accompanied her daughter.

Miss Alice O'Brien of Warren avenue was suddenly called to Brooklyn, New York on account of the condition of her sister, Annie, who is very ill. She called, however, although the physician said it can only be of short duration. The little girl died in a few minutes.

The yacht "Pocahontas," owned by Dr. Merrill, has been missing since Oct. 17th. It is not yet known whether she cut loose from her moorings or was stolen. Dr. Merrill has notified all lighthouse keepers of his loss and hopes to recover his boat within a few days.

Mrs. J. V. Leland of 172 Safford street, Wollaston, had the pleasure last week of entertaining her cousin, Mrs. W. Constance of South Mills, P. Q., whom she had not seen for 35 years. Also Mrs. H. A. Beerworth of Stanstead, P. Q., not having seen her for 15 years. Both of whom are sisters. There were also present Mrs. Abbie Hinkins of Lowell, another cousin; Mrs. C. G. Marcy of Worcester, a sister of Mrs. L., and Miss L. A. Lee, of Fitchburg, a devoted friend. A very pleasant time was spent talking over reminiscences of their childhood days.

Edgar A. King of City street is now able to go out of doors, after being confined to the house for several weeks.

John Y. Hamilton has moved from Cushing street, Wollaston, to Lonsdale street, Dorchester.

At Livermore hall, Quincy Mansion house, Wednesday evening, Mr. Leon Vincent entertained the pupils and friends with a delightful talk at Dr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse and Miss Waterhouse of Lincoln avenue, are contemplating a trip abroad, probably sailing about the middle of next month.

Miss Winifred C. Gilbody is visiting Miss Nancy Fulton of Briggs street this week.

Mrs. George D. Rundlett of Safford street is leaving today for Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Rundlett will visit the Jamestown Exposition, and spend a week each in Washington, Baltimore and New York on the return.

Mrs. Boyd F. Bowles will be at home to friends at 100 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, afternoon and evening.

Charles W. Bailey of Lincoln avenue is convalescent.

Mrs. Amos D. Albee of Prospect avenue, Mrs. Thomas E. Armstrong of Warren avenue, president and secretary respectively of the Wollaston W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Ida Brown of Parrington street, president of Norfolk County W. C. T. U., attended the State Convention which was held at Salem, Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

The death of little Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue, has brought out sincerest sympathy from all their friends. The child had a most lovable nature and won all hearts. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cowan at West Wareham, where the family have been since early summer.

A very pleasing and largely attended entertainment and dancing party was held Thursday evening at the Wollaston Yacht club house. The entertainment was given by the Young Commodore, Daves, and an excellent program was given, lasting for an hour. The doctor himself contributed rich tender solos. Other artists were: Miss Viola Bicknell of Hingham, contralto; Miss Margaret Morawski, soprano; Miss Gallagher, alto; P. M. Hussey, tenor; and J. A. Fenu, reader. Miss Lucy Bagley was the accompanist. Following the musical there was general dancing.

Wollaston whist players took part in the Mitchell whist tournament of the American whist club on Thursday night but received minus scores.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Marsh of Adelaide, South Australia, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. Edwin Clatterbach. Rev. Marsh is to preach both morning and afternoon in the Washington street church. The afternoon address will be especially for men, although all are invited. It may interest many to know that Rev. Marsh calls himself a Yankee as he was born in Hingham.

Mrs. Louise F. Beaumont of Portland, Me., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Field of Hancock street last week.

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CASTORIA.</

MADE IN U.S.A.

SAVE COAL

HEATERS

"STANDARD OF QUALITY"

50 YEARS

THE LEADERS

FOR SALE BY
SANBORN & DAMON, Quincy.
GEORGE A. MAYO, West Quincy.

New Fall Merchandise.

FLANNELLETS, PERCALES, GINGHAMS AND PRINTS.

Underwear, Hosiery, Skirts, Wrappers.

HANDKERCHIEFS, RIBBONS, GLOVES, VEILS, BELTS, ETC.

Green School Bags, 25 and 50 cts. each.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD.
1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

Draperies and Lace Curtains.

In our Drapery department we carry a most complete assortment of all kinds of Draperies, Portieres and Lace Curtains, Door Panels with or without monograms, Drapery Fixtures, Rods and Hooks. We have Muslin, Net, Flax, Arabian, Swiss, Irish Point, Fish Net and other popular kinds. We have Tapestry Portieres with or without corded edge. Den Curtains include the new stained glass and cross stripe effects. In fact we have a broader and more attractive assortment of Popular Drapery and Lace Curtains than can be found in any Boston Store at a saving of from 10 to 25 per cent to our customers.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Use Gas for Heating.

Before starting the furnace, a gas radiator, heater or log are more excellent appliances for giving the heat required at this season.

Use Gas for Cooking.

The Modern Fact. A Gas Range is a necessity at all times.

Use Gas For Lighting.

A brilliant and economical light from Inverted and Welch burners.

Citizens Gas Light Co.,
11 Granite Street, Quincy.

Missionary Institute.

A mission conference will be held next Wednesday at Bethany Congregational church for Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Milton and vicinity. It is one of the series of the Young People's interdenominational missionary union of greater Boston for the purpose of arousing interest in missionary work and mission study. The program will be substantially alike at all the conferences, as follows: 3 to 4 P. M., quiet hour; 4 to 5, mission study classes; home and foreign; 5 to 5:30, address on "Stewardship of Life"; supper, 7 to 9; Sunday school and missions, with address by some prominent missionary.

Beginning Monday these conferences will be held daily as follows: Chelsea, Watertown, Quincy, Roxbury, Franklin, Cambridge, Wellesley, Brookline and Boston.

Jewish Wedding.

A very largely attended Jewish wedding was held Thursday evening at Elecia hall. The bride was Miss Ida Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman, and the groom, Isaac Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Kaufman. The bride was attended by her sister, and the groom by his brother. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Sandholtz.

A reception followed the ceremony and the happy couple were showered with congratulations and gifts. Following the reception a wedding supper was served, the festivities lasting until a late hour.

Andrew L. Curtis of Scituate was on Wednesday sentenced by the Superior court of Plymouth to not less than ten years and not more than fifteen years for assault with intent to murder Fred A. Shaw and Walter K. Harbush.

According to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, it was not the Philippines, but the United States, that was sold in that transaction with Spain.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1907.

WEEKLY

WEEK	1906	1907
Oct. 26, 6.00	4.47	2.20 2.45 2.84 M.
Sunday	27.41	4.45 3.15 3.20 3.24
Monday	28.12	4.45 3.15 3.20 3.24
Tuesday	29.43	4.45 3.15 3.20 3.24
Wednesday	30.41	4.45 3.15 3.20 3.24
Thursday	31.43	4.45 3.15 3.20 3.24
Friday	32.43	4.45 3.15 3.20 3.24
Saturday	33.43	4.45 3.15 3.20 3.24

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

The town temperature of the week is compared below with that of last week and the same day of last year for three years.

Th	Last	In	In
Week	Week	1906	1907
Sunday	44	16	97
Monday	46	60	63
Tuesday	49	60	58
Wednesday	54	71	75
Thursday	49	70	54
Friday	61	70	54
Saturday	—	61	50

The talk by Secretary Chase on the bucket shops before the men's club at Wollaston Tuesday evening showed conclusively that anyone who invested money in them would be a sure loser.

The Somerville Journal reckons that the worst citizen in any community "is the one who goes to the polls to vote because he is paid to do so, and the citizen who does not vote at all is only one degree better."

Samuel F. Newcomb.

After a brief illness which confined him to the bed but a week, Mr. Samuel F. Newcomb, the veteran grocer of Quincy Neck passed away Tuesday noon in his 77th year.

S. F. Newcomb was the oldest grocer in Quincy. He was born in Braintree, now Quincy, in 1830 and belonged to the Newcomb family, whose progenitor, Francis Newcomb, went there in 1628 and established the Newcomb homestead, being practically the whole of Quincy Neck. His father, Samuel Newcomb, Jr., was one of the pioneers in the granite business, furnishing many cargoes of stone for Boston. He furnished the foundation for Fort Warren. He also had a store in connection with his stone business. His mother, Charlotte Thayer of Braintree, was of the seventh generation in a descent from John Alden of Mayflower fame, and whose father did good service in the Revolution.

In 1845 the present store was built, and in 1856 Samuel F. Newcomb established the grocery business and has continued there uninterruptedly ever since. He had two sons who were associated with him, Arthur W. and Herbert H., the former having served in the Quincy city council for five years.

In 1850 much granite business was carried on there, but some of the parties died and as there seemed to be no successors the business gradually disappeared and the village became a quiet one, but its history was such as to make it a pleasant place to live in, especially in summer.

In 1900 the Fore River Ship & Engine Co., desired to change its plant from Braintree to a better location, and after looking over the ground decided to locate at Quincy Neck and purchased a tract of the original Newcomb homestead from then until now the plant has had an unprecedented growth, employing about 4000 men, having launched successfully the seven master schooner Wm. W. Lawson the six masted schooner W. L. Douglas, a freight steamer, the cruiser Des Moines, and the battleships Rhode Island, New Jersey and Vermont.

With the coming of this plant a great change came and houses new, side by side with the old, stores, hotels, boarding houses, a new bridge at the Point and everything to harmonize with a freighting condition of things sprang into life. Mr. Newcomb was on the ground and his business improved. A postoffice station was established and a lunch counter put in to accommodate the clerks in the office of the Fore River Company.

This plant has a large pay roll and not only the people from the Fore River district are feeling the benefit of the new development, but Quincy proper and Weymouth and Braintree are prospering because of it.

When Mr. Newcomb first went into business and for some years afterward there were no paper bags, no canned goods, nothing put up in packages, brown sugar was broken into pieces with a hammer at first and latter by a sugar mill. No delivery wagons for the customers took the goods home themselves. The first can of peaches Mr. Newcomb sold for 75 cents, and Rising Sun stove polish has been on the shelves since 1862. Mr. Newcomb's wife, who died in 1896, was Amey Allen, of Weymouth. Besides the two sons mentioned he has one daughter, Amey F., and one grandson, all living on the original homestead, and the store is on part of this same tract of land.

Funeral services were held from his late residence on East Howard street on Friday, at 2:30 P. M.

The meeting of Quincy Lodge of Elks in Greenleaf hall Tuesday evening was of exceptional interest, as the large attendance attested.

Daniel A. Deasy, E. R. reported for the executive committee that the carnival of last week had proved a success beyond all expectation. The financial profit is such as to enable the lodge to proceed with the plans for the reconstruction or enlargement of its present home, whenever the vote of the members gives sanction to proceed. That the carnival was a social success was shown every evening and Saturday afternoon by the large number of happy faces in the hall. There was never a dull minute.

The lodge is deeply appreciative of the important assistance of the ladies in Greenleaf hall Tuesday evening was of exceptional interest, as the large attendance attested.

George A. Jordan came in for many compliments for his entertainment of the children, Saturday afternoon, in which he was assisted by Mrs. Mack, whose presence was due to the courtesy of the Hub theatre of Boston.

Public bequests amounting to \$9,000 are among the provisions of the will of the late Howard A. Probert, which was extended to the probate court this week, of which amount \$5,000 is for the Baptist church and \$2,000 to town and Public Library, respectively.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The woman's club of today is very different in spirit and organization from what it was in the beginning. It began, of course, as a movement directed toward the individual betterment of club members. Today it has so broadened and diversified its interests and purposes that it has quite subordinated its original design to the larger mission of effort for all mankind.

At the meeting of the Alliance on Monday afternoon in the parlor of First church Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Wollaston will give a paper on "Putting off the Evil Day."

The Massachusetts State Society of 1812 observed its tenth anniversary Monday at Sewall hall, Boston. Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, president was in the chair. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. F. C. Babcock of Quincy also by Mrs. C. L. P. Coughlin of Wollaston.

The meeting of the Wollaston Alliance in the vestry of the Unitarian church, next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, will be a sewing meeting.

The Friday club opened the season last week at the home of Miss Alice Putnam, Adams street and are preparing for the season's study.

Reapers circle of Christ church will be housed at the meeting of the Quincy Union of King's Daughters in the Parish house today from four until eight. Speakers at the reunion session will be Rev. W. E. Gardner who will give the address of welcome and Mrs. Sawtelle, who will speak of the Pond Home for the Aged.

At seven Miss Mary Blodgett will tell of the work of the Travelers' Aid society.

The Hospital Aid association will be held next week Thursday, Oct. 31st.

The Junior Friday club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Walter E. Bratton, of Weymouth, as hostess. Miss Georgiana C. Lane was chairman of the program. The club in this year studying Italy from 800 to 1100. Club books were distributed and the members were delighted with them. They contain twelve pages of club data, meetings, officers, members, etc., attractively bound in red covers printed in black.

The Whatsoever circle, King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Geo. H. York, Phillips street, Monday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:45.

Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith and Mrs. Alice D. Sanborn attended last night the meeting of the New England Associated Alliance at the First Unitarian church at Manchester, N. H.

The Shakespeare club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Baker of Walker street.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

There was a large attendance Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Quincy Women's club. Mrs. George W. Morton 1st vice president opened the meeting conducting the routine business.

Mrs. Saville of the Art and Literature committee announced that there would be an exhibit at the club house of watercolor notes and sketches by Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus, first president of the club, from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Gurney resigned from the 1st and 2d vice presidency to which they were elected last spring and accepted the new honors amid applause.

Mrs. Morton as president of the club was people from the Fore River district are feeling the benefit of the new development, but Quincy proper and Weymouth and Braintree are prospering because of it.

When Mr. Newcomb first went into business and for some years afterward there were no paper bags, no canned goods, nothing put up in packages, brown sugar was broken into pieces with a hammer at first and latter by a sugar mill. No delivery wagons for the customers took the goods home themselves. The first can of peaches Mr. Newcomb sold for 75 cents, and Rising Sun stove polish has been on the shelves since 1862. Mr. Newcomb's wife, who died in 1896, was Amey Allen, of Weymouth. Besides the two sons mentioned he has one daughter, Amey F., and one grandson, all living on the original homestead, and the store is on part of this same tract of land.

Funeral services were held from his late residence on East Howard street on Friday, at 2:30 P. M.

The meeting of Quincy Lodge of Elks in Greenleaf hall Tuesday evening was of exceptional interest, as the large attendance attested.

Daniel A. Deasy, E. R. reported for the executive committee that the carnival of last week had proved a success beyond all expectation. The financial profit is such as to enable the lodge to proceed with the plans for the reconstruction or enlargement of its present home, whenever the vote of the members gives sanction to proceed. That the carnival was a social success was shown every evening and Saturday afternoon by the large number of happy faces in the hall. There was never a dull minute.

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Dr. Hardy's Statement.

Dr. E. N. Hardy returned from Cleveland Saturday afternoon sanguine of complete vindication. Callers inquired of some of his given personal expression of faith in him and an enormous mail has been received expressive of confidence and sympathy.

He occupied his pulpit on Sunday morning. On the platform and in front of the platform were beautiful flowers. When Dr. Hardy came upon the platform, Mr. Morey at the organ played the Halleluiah Chorus, the entire congregation standing while he went to the desk and opened the Bible. When the pastor took his chair he was bowed in prayer for some time.

At the close of the voluntary Dr. Hardy read the following letter:

Dear People: "It is due that you should receive from my lips the simple truth concerning an unfortunate occurrence associated with my visit to Cleveland."

Leaving the Council meeting after ten o'clock and while crossing the city to my hotel, I was accosted by a woman, large with child, in apparent distress, and who claimed to be destitute and in need of assistance. It is my custom not to give charity except on receipt of a note from the conditions and to assure myself of her necessities.

Almost immediately I saw what the place was, and within three minutes sought to leave. The door was opened by a man in citizen's clothes, who stated he was an officer, arrested me. My presence in that place, the meeting of the Boston Society for the purest motives of charity, was as I learned on that visit of a violation of the conditions, for which I could be and was fined.

As explaining the singular fact of such an arrest, I have been informed that no arrests for violation of this ordinance had been made since about August 1, and that under will of the police, for which I could be and was fined.

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Hollis Theatre.

It would be hard to imagine a better combination of star and dramatist than that which Charles Frohman has secured for "The Virginian," which will be the attraction at the Hollis street Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday, October 28.

Mr. Frohman, who plays the chief character needs no introduction here, for he is a Boston boy, and the notable triumph which he made at this house last season in "The Virginian," is still vividly remembered.

He is especially popular by nature to portray the brave hero of the western mountains, and his splendid effectiveness won nothing but sincere admiration. Now he comes forward in a new play, "The Virginian," which was written by Augustus Thomas, whose pictures of western life like "Arizona," and "In Mizouza," are among the brightest features of the American stage-drama for Americans.

Mr. George N. McCain, a newspaper man who has been pretty well over the earth and seen about everything worth seeing, is coming to see the new play "The Virginian," which he has seen in the Hollis street Theatre.

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Little Girl Burned.

The 8-year old daughter of George F. Leat of 81 Brackett street had a narrow escape from being burned to death Saturday. The little girl was playing in the street when some Italian boys chased her.

The boys carried a lighted torch on the end of a stick which ignited the girl's clothing, which blazed up, and for the prompt work of Mary McGrath of 311 Broadway, the girl would probably have been burned to death. They saw the blazing clothing and by prompt work succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

Surprise Party.

Mr. Desmond Reid of Squantum street, East Milton, was tendered a surprise party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward of Adams street, Quincy, by his many friends on Friday evening Oct. 18th, in honor of his eighteenth birthday.

The party arrived shortly after eight and found Mr. Reid unaware of the surprise.

The evening was pleasantly passed with games and other amusements. Piano selections were given by Miss Annie Ward and Miss Mabel Anderson, accompanied by Mr. Howard Ward and Mr. Arthur Allen.

Mr. Reid was presented with a beautiful gold watch chain, in a neat framed speech by Miss Hazel Green. Mr. Reid was so overcome by surprise that he was unable to express his thanks.

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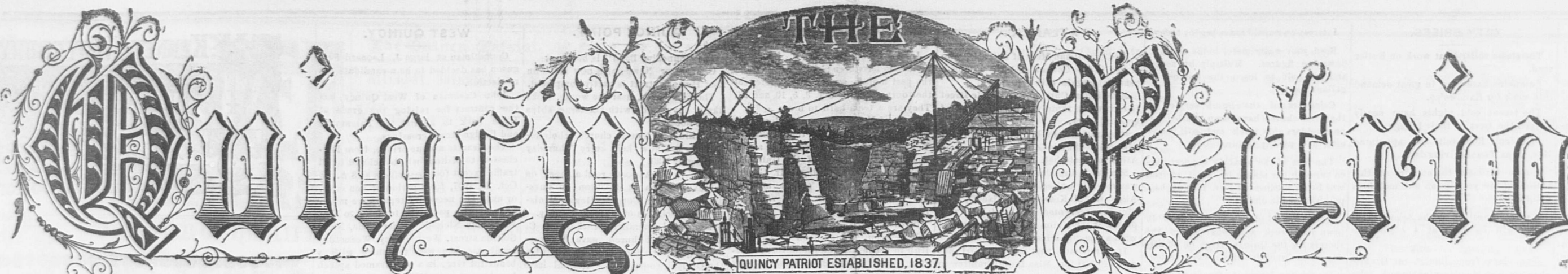
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We make a reasonable allowance for your old set and arrange satisfactory time payments if you wish. Our prices are from 10 to 30 per cent lower than those of Boston stores.

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With every tick of the clock, my dear,
The days go sliding by, and the sky
And the sky are blue and our hearts are true,
And there's love in your laughing eye,
And never you care if the silver hair
Steals into each golden lock,
For your heart must know you dearer grow
With every tick of the clock.

With every tick of the clock, my dear,
We drift from the shores of youth,
And we suffer glide on the broader tide
Of the grander sea of truth.
The flight of time but smooths to rhyme
Life's every grief and shock,
And we nearer grow in love's glad glow
With every tick of the clock.

Miscellaneous.
PA RUDGE'S PURCHASE.

"I guess the molasses is getting low, ain't it?" said Pa Rudge meekly.
"S'pose I'd better drive over to Duxbury this afternoon and get some more."

"There's a good round gallon of molasses in the jug yet," said Ma Rudge ruthlessly.
"That so? Well, I noticed the kerosene demijohn wasn't very hefty the time I filled it, and reckon it needs replenishing."

"We have kerosene enough to do for a fortnight yet," Ma continued to eat her dinner with an impassive face, but a twinkle made itself apparent in her eye. Let Pa should see it and feel encouraged thereby she looked immovably at her plate.

Pa sighed. His invention was giving out. "Didn't I hear you say day before yesterday that you were out of nutmegs?" he queried after a few moments' severe reflection.
"I got a supply of them from the egg-seller yesterday," responded Ma, by a great effort preventing the twinkle from spreading over her entire face. She wondered whether this third failure would squelch Pa; but Pa was not to be squelched.

"Well, anyway," he said, brightening up under the influence of a sudden saving inspiration, "I'll have to go over to get the sorrel mare shod. So, if you've any little errands you want done at the store, Ma, just make a memo of them while I fetch up."

The matter of shoeing the sorrel mare was beyond Ma's province, although she had her own suspicions about the sorrel mare's need of shoes.

"Why can't you give up beating about the bush, Pa?" she demanded with contemptuous pity. "You might as well open up what's taking you to Duxbury. I see through your designs. You want to get away to the Garland auction; that's what's troubling you, Pa Rudge."

"I dunno but what I might step over, seeing it's so handy, but the mare really does need shoeing, Ma," protested Pa.

"There's always something needing to be done if it's convenient," retorted Ma. "Your mania for auctions will be the ruin of you yet, Pa. A man of well-to-do should be content with such a hankering. If I wanted to go to auctions, I'd select them as was something like, and not waste my time on little one-horse affairs like this of Garlands'."

"One might pick up something real cheap at Garlands'," said Pa defensively.

"Well, you're not going to pick up anything, cheap or otherwise, Pa Rudge, because I'm going with you to see that you don't. I know I can't stop you from going; but I shall blow, but I shall go, too, out of self-defense. This house is so full now of old clutter and truck that you've brought home from auctions that I feel as if I was made up out of pieces and left-overs."

Pa Rudge's indignation was going to auctions and buying things that nobody else would buy. Ma Rudge's patient endeavors of thirty years had been able to effect only a partial reform. Sometimes Pa heroically refrained from going to an auction for six months at a time; then he would break out worse than ever, go to all that took place for miles around, and come home with a wagonful of misfits. His last exploit had been to bid in an old dasher churn for five dollars—the boys run things up on Pa Rudge for the fun of it—and bring it home to outrage Ma, who had made her butter for fifteen years in the very latest, most up-to-date barrel churn. To add insult to injury, this was the second dasher churn Pa had bought at auction. That settled it. Ma decreed that henceforth she would chaperon Pa when he went to auctions.

But this was the day of Pa's good angel. When he drove up to the door where Ma was waiting, a breathless, hatless imp of ten flew into the yard and hurried himself between Ma and the wagon-step.

"O Mrs. Rudge, won't you come right over to our house at once?" he gasped. "The baby, he's got colic, and Ma's just wild, and he's all black in the face."

Ma went, feeling that the stars in their courses fought against a woman who was trying to do her duty by her husband. But first she admonished Pa.

"I shall have to let you go alone; but I charge you, Pa, not to bid on anything, on anything, do you hear?"

Pa heard and promised to heed, with every intention of keeping his promise. Then he drove away joyfully. On any other occasion Ma would have been a welcome companion. But she certainly spoiled the flavor of an auction.

When Pa arrived at the Duxbury store, he saw that the little yard of the Garland house below the hill was already full of people. The auction had evidently begun; so, not to miss any more of it, Pa hurried down. The sorrel mare could wait for her shoes until after hours.

Ma had been within bounds when she called the Garland auction a "one-horse affair." It certainly was very paltry when compared with the big ones held before a month ago, and she still lived over in happy dreams.

Horace Garland and his wife had been poor. When they had died within six weeks of each other, one of pneumonia and one of consumption, they left nothing but debts and a little furniture. The house had been a rented one.

The bidding on the various poor articles of household gear put up for sale was not brisk, but had an element of resigned determination. Duxbury people knew that the things had to be sold to pay the debts, and they could not be sold unless they were bought. Still, it was a very tame affair.

"There, that's all," said the auctioneer, wiping his face, for the day was an extra warm one for October. "There's nothing more unless we sell the baby."

A laugh went through the crowd. The sale had been a dull affair, and they were ready for some fun. Some one called out, "Put him up, Jacob."

The joke found favor, and the call was repeated hilariously.

Jacob Benham stood little Teddy Garland up on the table by the door, steadying the small chap with one big brown hand. The baby had a mop of yellow curls, a pink and white face, and big blue eyes. He laughed out at the men before him and waved his hands in delight. Pa Rudge thought he had never seen so pretty a baby.

"Here's a baby for sale," shouted the auctioneer. "A genuine article, pretty near as good as brand-new. A real live baby, wanted to be walked and talked a little. Who bids? A dollar? No, sir, babies don't come as cheap as that, especially the curly-headed brand."

The crowd laughed again. Pa Rudge, by way of helping on the joke, cried, "Four dollars!" Everybody looked at him. The impression flashed through the crowd that Pa was in earnest, and meant thus to signify his intention of giving the baby a home. He was well-to-do and his only son was grown up and married.

"Six," called John Clarke from the other side of the yard. John Clarke lived at Cranford, six miles away, and he and his wife were childless.

That bid of John Clarke's was Pa's undoing. Pa Rudge could not have an enemy, but a rival he had, and that rival was John Clarke. Everywhere at auctions John Clarke bled against Pa. At the last auction he had outbid Pa for everything. Pa's fighting blood was up in a moment; he forgot Ma Rudge he forgot what he was doing. He forgot everything except a determination that John Clarke should not be victor again.

"Ten," he called shrilly.

"Fifteen," shouted Clarke.

"Twenty," vociferated Pa.

"Twenty-five," bellowed Clarke.

"Thirty," shrieked Pa. He nearly burst a blood-vessel in the shrieking, but he had won. Clarke turned off with a laugh and a shrug, and the baby was knocked down to Pa Rudge by the auctioneer, who had meant to keep the crowd in the roar of laughter with a quick fire of witticisms. There had not been such fun at an auction in Duxbury for many a long day.

Pa Rudge came or was pushed forward. The baby was put into his arms. He realized that he was expected to keep him and he was too dazed to refuse; besides, his heart went out to the child.

The auctioneer looked doubtfully at the money which Pa dumbly laid down.

"I s'pose that part was only in jest," he said.

"Not a bit of it," said Robert Sampson. "All the money won't be too much to pay the debts. There's a doctor's bill for the time the baby was so sick last spring. This will just about pay it."

Pa Rudge drove back home with the sorrel mare still unshod, the baby and the baby's bundle of clothes. The baby did not trouble him much, for he had become well used to strangers in the last two months, and promptly fell asleep on his arm. But Pa Rudge did not enjoy that drive; at the end of it he mentally saw Ma Rudge.

Ma was there, too, waiting for him on the back doorstep as he drove into the yard at sunset. Her face, when she saw the baby, expressed the last degree of amazement.

"Pa Rudge," she demanded, "who is that young one and where did you get it?"

"I—I—bought it at the auction Ma," said Pa feebly. Then he waited for the explosion. None came. This last exploit of Pa's was too much for Ma. With a gasp she snatched the baby from Pa's arms and ordered him to go out and put the mare in. When Pa returned to the kitchen Ma had sat the baby on the sofa, fenced him around with chairs so that he could not fall off, and given him a molasses cookie.

"Now, Pa Rudge, you can explain," she said.

Pa explained. Ma listened in grim silence until he had finished, then she said sternly, "Do you reckon we're going to keep this baby?"

"I—dunno," said Pa. And he didn't.

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Well, we're not. I brought up one boy and that's enough to calculate to be pestered with any more. I never was much struck on children as children, anyhow. You say that Ma Garland had a brother out in Manitoba. Well, we shall just write to him and tell him he's got to look out for his money."

"But how can you do that, Ma, when nobody knows his address?" objected Pa, with a wistful look at the laughing baby.

"I'll find out his address if I have to advertise in the papers for him," retorted Ma. "As for you, Pa Rudge, you're not fit to be outside a lunatic asylum! The next auction you'll be buying a wife, perhaps."

Pa, quite crushed by Ma's sarcasm, pulled his chair in to tea. Ma picked up the baby and sat down at the head of the table. Little Teddy laughed and punched her face. Ma's face, Ma looked very grim, but she shed him his supper as skillfully as if it had not been thirty years since she had done such a thing. But then, the woman who has once learned the proper knack never forgets it.

After tea Ma despatched Pa over to William Alexander's to borrow a high-chair. When Pa returned in the twilight the baby was fenced in on the sofa again and Ma stepping briskly about the garret. She was bringing down the little cot bed her own bid had once occupied and putting it up in their room for Teddy. Then she undressed the baby and rocked him to sleep, crooning an old lullaby over him. Pa Rudge sat quietly and listened, with very sweet memories of the long ago, and when he had had his tea and was ready for bed, he went to the Duxbury postmaster for full information. The letter was referred to Ma, and Ma answered it. She wrote that they had taken in the baby pending further arrangements, but had no intention of keeping it. She had been demanded of its whereabouts and she was to be done with it. Then she sealed and addressed the letter with an unflinching hand; but when it was done she looked across the table at Pa Rudge, who was sitting in the armchair with the baby on his lap. They were having a royal good time together. Pa had always been dreadfully foolish about babies. He looked ten years younger. Ma's keen eyes softened a little as she watched them.

A prompt answer came to her letter. Teddy's uncle wrote that he was married and had six children of his own, but he could not come after him. Jonas Sedgewick of Cranford was going out to Manitoba in the spring. If Ma would let him have the next Wednesday, he would come to see him and he could be sent out with the Sedgewicks. Perhaps they would see a chance sooner.

"There'll be no chance sooner," said Pa Rudge in a tone of satisfaction. "No worse luck," retorted Ma crisply.

The winter passed by. Little Teddy grew and thrived, and Pa Rudge worshipped him. Ma was very good to him, too, and undiscriminating about him. The state and now the people are learning to know him for what he is.

Nevertheless as the spring came on Pa grew depressed. Sometimes he sighed heavily, especially when he heard casual references to the Sedgewick emigration. One warm afternoon in early May Jonas Sedgewick arrived. He found Na knitting placidly in the kitchen, while Pa nodded over his newspaper and the baby played with the cat on the floor.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Rudge," said Jonas with a flourish. "I just dropped in to see about that young man here. You are going to leave next Wednesday, so you'd better send him down to our place Monday, or Tuesday, so that he can get used to us, and—"

"O Ma," began Pa, rising impetuously to his feet.

Ma transferred him with her eye. "Sit down, Pa," she commanded, and unhappy Pa sat.

Then Ma glared at the smiling Jonas, who instantly felt as guilty as if he had been caught stealing sheep.

"We are much obliged to you, Mr. Sedgewick," said Ma icily. "But this baby is our. We bought him, and we paid for him. A bargain is a bargain. When I pay cash down for babies I propose to get my money's worth. We are going to keep this baby in spite of sixteen uncles in Manitoba. Have I made this sufficiently clear to your understanding, Mr. Sedgewick?"

"Certainly, certainly," said the unfortunate man, feeling guiltier than ever, but I thought you didn't want him—I thought you'd written to his uncle—"

"I wouldn't think quite so much of your uncle's word, Ma. It must be hard on you. Won't you stay and have tea with us?"

But no, Jonas would not stay to tea. He was thankful to make his escape with such sage of self-respect as remained to him.

Pa Rudge arose and began to rummage around in Ma's chair. He laid a trembling hand on her shoulder.

"Ma, you're a good woman," he said softly.

"Go long, Pa," said Ma.—L. M. Montgomery.

Waterbury Tribune-Enterprise.

Mr. Draper has suffered from newspaper misrepresentations and from deliberate personal abuse, probably more than any public man in Massachusetts, and yet no man has been more warmly praised and more thoroughly liked by those with whom he came in contact either as a business man or a public official. It is very gratifying to realize that as his reputation and his private life are so state and as the voters themselves come into touch with the man and his pleasing personality, the tide is setting strongly in the other direction and he bids fair to be not only one of the most competent but one of the most popular state officials.

There has been a disposition in some quarters to criticize the Drapers for their scrupulous activity in setting before the people of our state the true conditions at Hopkdale. In view of the abuse and slander that have been directed at them and the town in which they reside during the past year, such criticism seems unmerited.

It is a sad commentary upon American politics when men with honorable reputations and of positive worth to the communities in which they live are publicly maligned as a penalty for taking an active interest in the government of which they are part.

During the past half century the Draper interests at Hopkdale have been an integral part of our industrial growth, employing thousands of our citizens and developing a business that has been a potent factor for the good of every one concerned.

This being the case, we fail to see any improvement on the part of Lieut. Gov. Draper and his associates in defending themselves from the vicious attacks and slanders that have been ever ready to blacken the reputation of communities and individuals alike.

To our mind, the conditions that make such action necessary are the proper subjects for criticism and not the victims. We are in favor of an honest presentation of the facts.

Beverly Citizen.

People who travel about the State and keep their eyes open to the trend of political matters must notice that Lieut. Gov. Draper is sure to far exceed that given him one year ago. The reason for this is that Lieut. Gov. Draper is a man of high character and of high character better understood this year than last. Wherever he has appeared he has made friends, and his popularity has been more bitterly assailed, but prejudice and misconception have faded away and the people are learning to know him for what he is.

Holyoke Transcript.

It is not surprising to hear the favorable comments that are being showered upon Lieut. Gov. Draper, but it is surprising to those who know the man. Mr. Draper's training and experience are the kind that is a necessary qualification for a successful public administrator. What public interest requires most, and a man who has been successful in the management of a great business enterprise can be depended upon to bring the same kind of more business and less politics, and the man who has genuine ability is the man who can differentiate business and politics. Lieut. Gov. Draper has had experience in both, and knows where one begins and the other ends, and that is knowledge that counts much for good government.

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The people are beginning to realize that Lieut. Gov. Draper is something more than an ornamental functionary at the State House. This is not surprising to those who have been intimately acquainted with his past record as a public spirited citizen. Mr. Draper always does his part well. It is his method of doing business in business way. A man who has had his kind of experience finds little difficulty in meeting the problems that constantly arise in the administration of public affairs. What the public interest needs, and what the business and politics, and the man who has genuine ability is the man who can differentiate business and politics. Lieut. Gov. Draper has had experience in both, and knows where one begins and the other ends, and that is knowledge that counts much for good government.

Would Choose His Company.

In the west some twenty years ago, there lived a good man who gave up a part of his time to teaching the children of the Christian faith. On one of his trips he stopped at the ranch of a well-to-do and very religious Swede, and requested a night's lodging.

The Swede thought a great deal of the missionary and disliked to offend him; but he also disliked extremely having a pack of dirty, greasy Indians hanging about his place, so, after much hemming and hawing, he stated his objections.

"But these Indians are Christians, my good brother, and if you can't abide with them for a single night here on earth, how do you expect to dwell in heaven with them through all eternity?" inquired the indignant missionary.

The Swede was perplexed but, after thoughtfully scratching his head a moment, he said, "The Bible says that in my father's house are many mansions, and I think I had a separate room for you."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Massachusetts Newspapers Owned and Edited by Massachusetts Citizens Editorially Defend LIEUT. GOV. DRAPER from the Assaults of Yellow Journalism.

East Boston Argus.

The misrepresentations in regard to the Lieutenant-governor which were spread abroad by yellow journals during the campaign last year, and the year before, have begun to strongly resent. Even the laboring men, whom these journals sought to array against him have begun to see the light. It is impossible to fool all the voters all the time.

Salem Observer.

The Milford News, a Democratic newspaper, whose editor believes in decent politics resents the attacks of the Hearst papers upon the Draper company in the adjoining town of Hopkdale. His Democracy is the kind that won't stand for unfair methods. This is a hopeful sign in the present day methods of attacking everybody and everything that is of real worth to the community.

Greenfield Recorder.

Mr. Draper appears to have started on a somewhat independent campaign with an entirely commendable purpose of getting himself squarely before the voters of the state. Few men have had the fortune to be so little understood and little appreciated for their true worth as has the present lieutenant governor. There is much to be said for him that would not be at all sure of being said in the ordinary course of a campaign with the usual methods of the chief contenders for prize. Mr. Draper is at least entitled to be known in his true light and there is nothing surer to swell his vote than just that understanding.

Pittsfield Eagle.

The more the opponents of Lieut. Governor Draper attempt to injure him by criticizing the management of his mills at Hopkdale, the more they will be helping him. The trouble is the old adage that misrepresentations travel so much faster than truth. Of course there are factories where the employees are fairly well paid, but people who are acquainted with conditions at Hopkdale agree that the Drapers are far more liberal than most employers, their policy being similar to that pursued by the Cranes in Dalton for almost two generations.

Wareham Tribune-Enterprise.

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Historic Quincy.

"Historic Quincy—past and present," was the very interesting subject on Wednesday evening at the public meeting of the Quincy Historical Society held in the chapel of the First church, and the large audience present should feel proud, if never before, of the "City of Presidents," not only of its achievements of the past, but of its wonderful resources of today; its industries; its homes; its men of affairs; its schools; its churches; its institutions; its beautiful scenery.

The evening was devoted to an illustrated lecture by Charles H. Johnson, a member of the society, and chairman of the Board of Assessors of the city, who was happily introduced by Brooks Adams, Esq., president of the society and a grandson of President John Quincy Adams. He said that Quincy had at considerable trouble and expense prepared the lecture, and the society was much indebted to him, also the city of Quincy.

Mr. Johnson said he did not pose as a lecturer, but as a citizen loving the city of Quincy, had prepared the lecture. All the views were original, and if they awake a civic pride in Quincy, which seems to be lacking, he would be pleased.

The first views shown were those of the earlier men and women who had made Quincy famous in Revolutionary times. President John Adams and Abigail his wife, President John Quincy Adams, John Quincy Adams the patriot, Dorothy Quincy, Col. John Quincy for whom the city was named, and others. Also of Mr. Wollaston, or Merriam, Squantum head and his "City of Presidents," Penns hill with its Abigail Adams cabin, and a view from the Third Hill reservation.

Next came the religious history of the town, with views of the old church which stood on the old "Training Field," and also the one replaced in 1823 by the present stone church. Exterior views and interior views of the First church were shown, also several of the pastors, including Rev. Peter Whitney, Rev. William P. Lunt, Rev. John D. Wells, Rev. D. M. Wilson and Rev. E. C. Butler. Also views of the church and several of the ministers. An excellent photo of the late Henry H. Faxon was shown, also his birthplace and home, and a photo of Henry M. Faxon.

Schools next received attention, and views were shown of some of the earlier schools, and some of the century ago—and also those of today; the high school, Adams Academy, Woodward Institute, Washington school and the Coddington. The latter (because of the efforts to get a new building) almost occasioned tears. A fine photo of Supt. Parry was shown.

The 25 miles of seacoast were then illustrated, including the cod wharves at Quincy Point, the mammoth power station of the Old Colony street railway system, the beauty of the harbor, the Boston Yacht basin, the plant of the Quincy Electric Light and Power company, the Quincy home, the Coddington boulevard to Hough Neck, beach scenes at Hough Neck, views of the clubhouse of the Quincy Yacht club, also from Grand hill. At Wollaston beach, the clubhouse of the Wollaston and Squantum clubs were shown, also the Quincy shore parkway, Mowatt's, Squantum and Moon islands.

The industries of the city were illustrated including the granite quarries, granite manufacturing yards, the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co., the Translucent Fabric Co., the Wollaston foundry and the Fore River shipyard.

The cemeteries received attention, also such institutions as the Thomas Crane Public Library, the City Hospital, etc. Several views of the houses in City Square were illustrated, also many of the residences in different parts of the city, which would be creditable to any city.

The closing chapter included interesting views at the Fore River Shipyard plant, and several of the battleships, cruisers and steamships which have been built in Quincy. With a plea for patriotism and good old Quincy the lecture closed about 9 o'clock.

Nearly 200 views were thrown upon the canvas by ex-Councilman Gilman, and all were exceedingly clear. Indeed they were excellent. Some views were entirely new to most of the audience, while there were many of familiar scenes which were never before thrown upon the canvas. It is an illustrated lecture of which Quincy people will never tire, and the Ledger hopes that all residents of the city may have several opportunities to see the views and hear them explained by Mr. Johnson. He certainly has collected considerable valuable and interesting data.

The lecture should be given in every school building of the city for the pupils, and also in each ward of the city for the general public. The Ledger understands it is the intention to give the lecture all over Massachusetts, and already some lectures have been given. The Historical Society, Board of Trade, or the Citizens' Association should lend their influence, and possibly their financial assistance, for the good of Quincy.

A HARD WALK.

Edward P. Weston, 69 years old, who started on Tuesday night to walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago, on a wager against the "City of Presidents," arrived in Quincy on Thursday evening. The distance is 1200 miles, and he expects to walk it in 26 secular days. When he was much younger, 40 years ago, he accomplished the same feat, averaging fifty miles a day. Large crowds gather along the route to see the "old man" walk. In Beverly he was met by the Shoe Machinery brass band, which escorted him through the city.

Rally Sunday.

Sunday will be rally day at the Universalist church for both the church and the Sunday school. A special program has been prepared for every service. Mrs. E. C. Page will sing. The pastor will preach on the subject of "The Foundation of the Church." It is hoped that every one at all interested in this church will be present.

Next Sunday the police will start on a vigorous campaign against storekeepers of Brookton who do business on Sunday in violation of the law.

CITY BRIEFS.

The steam roller is at work on Butler road.

Pumpkins have been in great demand this week for Halloween.

The recent cold nights have nearly stripped the trees of their foliage.

President Roosevelt has appointed Nov. 25 as Thanksgiving day.

A spin through the country at this season of the year in an automobile is delightful.

A special meeting of the School Committee will be held at 4 o'clock today.

The alarm from Box 21 on Granite street at 5:12 Monday night was a false alarm.

The ballot for the State election next Tuesday will require some study to vote intelligently.

The alterations to the interior of Kitteridge's store are a decided improvement.

The present indications are that there will be many new faces in next year's City Council.

Mrs. A. A. Harlow of Goffe street has recovered from her recent illness and is about again.

The public schools were closed on Friday because of the Norfolk County Teachers convention.

The Men's club of Christ church are having rehearsals for a mock trial to be given in November.

Four of the Francis A. Spear's mammoth lemons are on exhibition in the show window at Johnson Bros. market.

Miss Helen Newcomb is very ill at her home on Hancock street. Her many friends hope for a rapid recovery.

A number of Quincy sportsmen are in Maine woods after game, and their friends are looking forward to venison steak.

The rear windows of the Adams Academy have been boarded up to prevent their being broken by football players.

Quincy lodge of Elks are arranging for a testimonial to be given the ladies who assisted them so materially at the recent carnival.

Members of the Firemen's Relief Association report a ready sale of tickets to the hall to be held next month at Music hall.

One report says meat will drop ten per cent to cost, and another report says Vermont turkeys will cost forty cents at Thanksgiving time.

The digging of the cellar for the new Post Office building on Washington street is progressing quite fast. It has been nice weather for outdoor work.

A large number of men are still at work on the public library building, outside as well as the inside is having extensive repairs.

Mrs. Charles Winkler, and Miss Lydia Emerson of Waterville, R. I., are visitors for one week at the home of Mrs. Charles Field of 43 Pleasant street.

There was a large gathering at the Halloween party at the Universalist vestry on Thursday evening. After a nice supper at 6:30 a joyous time was had.

Miss Agnes Dean of Whitwell street has returned from a delightful two weeks visit with her friend Mrs. John Francis Stanley, nee Gill, in the Bronx, New York.

The Halloween party of the Ladies' Auxiliary, 24, A. O. U. W., to have been given Oct. 21, has been postponed and a Japanese party will be given instead Monday Nov. 11 at Eliza hall.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lydia Laurette Pierce of Quincy, to Mr. George Kendall Boutelle, of Milford, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Stephen Fenniman, who has been passing the summer with her daughter, Mrs. James B. Pollock in White Plains, N. Y., returned to Quincy for the winter on Saturday.

This morning, starting at 10 o'clock Quincy boys will make a sightseeing trip to Concord and Lexington. Any boy 12 to 18 may go if he is accompanied by a member of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

At the request of friends Mrs. Isabelle Davis is to repeat her musical rendering of "Enoch Arden," at Colonial hall next Tuesday evening, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hastings Slade and Mr. William Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Haines, nee Ambridge, have returned from the White Mountains, and are at their home at 25 Spear street.

The Quincy High football team improves with each game, and will now give the best of them a rub. Next week they have two home games; one on Tuesday with the Allen school of Newton, and one on Saturday with the Tufts freshmen.

Patrick Dolan, one of O'Keefe's drivers, was picked up in Milton Wednesday night in a shape of intoxication. When searched at the police station over \$200 was found tucked away in his pockets. In court he was fined fifty cents, the costs in the case.

Cornelius B. De Boer, a freight brakeman on New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, was found dead on the railroad tracks near Hyde Park on Wednesday. It is supposed that he fell from a train. He was 22 years of age and made his home in Quincy.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church met Wednesday with Mrs. Morrison on Washington street and had a quilting bee; a large number were present and accomplished a large amount of work. A good time was enjoyed during the luncheon. The ladies voted to meet again Nov. 13.

Andrew S. Odum, of this city, is in the extreme eastern part of the state. The past week was spent in Adams, the home of Greylock Mountain, the highest elevation in Massachusetts. Upon the summit, there is a four deck observatory, which overlooks any nearby trees and gives an unsurpassed view of the surrounding country.

At a recent meeting of the directors of Quincy Cooperative Bank a semi-annual dividend at the rate of five and one-fourth percent was declared. Shares in the 18th series are now for sale as per advertisement. Nineteen years ago the bank was organized, and this bank as one proper place to interest those who do not choose to speculate and take chances with their savings.

Seven tables were in play at the weekly bill tournament at the Granite City club rooms on Wednesday evening. Twenty five hands of progressive whist were made. Tom Smith was high loser and E. E. Morgan second, both securing over 70 plus. They were given souvenirs as reminders of their skill, and may be expected to hold nightly smoke talks in the near future with their new allies. At the conclusion of play an appetizing lunch consisting of shrimp salad, hot rolls, crackers, cheese and hot coffee were served. Another good lunch is promised for next week.

Interest on unpaid taxes begins today.

Read your water meter today and let it down the figures. Multiply by seven and one half to learn the number of gallons used.

Calendars of the church service of the First church have been mailed all new holders this week and will hereafter be a weekly feature.

The first of the monthly suppers given through the season by First church will be on Wednesday Nov. 13 at half past six in the chapel.

Avard Sproul of Dover, N. H., is in town this week and was one of the speakers for the Quincy High school when Brookline High was defeated.

On Sunday Joseph A. Goodhue of the Quincy Y. M. C. A., will address the Galesburg Brotherhood of Christ church. His subject will be "Through Galilee on a donkey's back."

At the Waban Women's club meeting on Monday afternoon Miss Winnetta Lamson, soprano soloist, is to give a concert of some fifteen selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John P. Hunt of this city. The program includes a varied selection, from the best, foreign and American composers.

Electra hall was well filled Thursday evening at the Halloween whist party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White. The following were awarded souvenirs: Mrs. Wm. Evers of Neponset, Mrs. L. Wood, D. M. Bill, Mrs. E. P. Gould, Mrs. Thos. Newcomb, Mrs. Higgs of East Weymouth, Mrs. J. Thomas, J. M. Ellison, Miss Mabel Coyle, Warren Colby, Mr. Cottrell of East Braintree, Wm. Evers of Neponset, Herbert Baker and Mrs. Hanson.

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Miss Helen Rhines successfully opened her dancing school in Eliza hall, Johnson building on Saturday afternoon last.

Sidney Sweet, a senior in the Theological school at Cambridge will assist the rector of Christ church at the evening service on Sunday.

Men are at work replotting the walls of the Thomas Crane public library building. The addition to be built on the Spear street side is fast nearing completion.

Work has been commenced excavating for the foundation of the new post office building on the corner of Washington and Maple streets. This means that work laying the foundation wall will be begun in a few days.

H. T. Drake and P. E. Dace attended on Tuesday the services conducted by William J. Donahy, director of directors and others of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company at the New Algonquin club Boston.

Mayor Thompson has signed the order amending the fire department ordinance, giving the permanent men one day off at the end of every seventh day, instead of one day off at the end of every ninth day, with an annual vacation of two weeks gives the permanent firemen 58 holidays in the year.

At the State election next Tuesday a vote will be taken on an amendment to the Constitution. If adopted by a yes vote the Governor with the consent of the Council may remove justices of the peace and notaries public.

At the home of Mrs. E. L. Rhines, Miller built road this Saturday evening, Nov. 2, there will be a sale of home made candy and cake for the benefit of Christ church. All are cordially invited.

The football game of Thursday at Merriam park between Quincy High and Brookline High was more closely contested than the score of 18 to 10 would indicate. The Quincy boys did not feel sure of victory until near the close of the game. About 1,000 were in attendance.

Mrs. Harry Lombard (Grace Bates) of Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Cal., gave a luncheon recently in honor of Miss Lottie Bevin of New York, who is visiting her brother in Los Angeles. Miss Bevin will be remembered by Quincy young people, she being the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Breed at the parsonage during their stay in Quincy. Covers were laid for eight. The decorations of pink and white were from Mrs. Lombard's garden. After luncheon was served, a dance on the lawn was enjoyed music being furnished by the Italian Girls' orchestra of Los Angeles. Miss Harriet Birnie, formerly of Quincy, was one of the guests.

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ATLANTIC.

Ex-Councilman Mott of Atlantic, who served in the Council of 1906, will be a candidate again this year.

Miss Helen Curtin of Atlantic street is recovering rapidly from an attack of typhoid fever.

Preparations are being made for the Memorial church fair to be given in Atlantic Music hall early this month.

Samuel J. Craddock of Neponset was recently united in marriage to Miss Alice G. McKenna of Atlantic, was Monday presented by his fellow employees at the Union and Park breweries with a chest of silver.

It is reported that Sonoma Gill has won \$20,000 for Miss Lotta Crabtree in the short time she has owned her.

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The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-first Year.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1907.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT

The Patriot Office,
Quincy, Mass.,
H. F. Kittredge,
J. P. O'Brien,
J. E. Carlson,
H. L. Smith,
Sprague & Hobbart,
Smith's Periodical Store,
Thomas Gurney,
Bracefield & Martens,
Bracefield & Martens,
Peter L. Litchfield,
W. E. Nightingale,
E. H. Doble & Co.,
Henry O'Brien,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
South Terminal Station,
Arthur Dunham,
Houghton Neck.

Receipts.

Things Not Done.

M. S. NAYLOR.

There comes an hour of sadness
With the setting of the sun,
For not the sun committeth
But the things I have not done.

I ought to have been stronger,
But the crisis found me weak;
And now I am regretting
The word I did not speak.

A cause, a neighbor languished,
And now, while still I live,
I must regret forever
The help I did not give.

I see an arm outstretching,
And vain my empty grasp;
I know I must still regret
The hand I did not clasp.

I saw beside life's highway
A helpless outcast lie;
I might, but did not comfort
The fallen I passed by.

A great cause, lacking helpers,
Was weak, because unheard;
I might have been its champion,
But did not say the word.

Attacked by stupid malice,
I heard a man maligning;
I stood in coward silence,
And did not speak my mind.

And so, as night is falling,
How bitterly I rue
The things I have not spoken,
The words I did not do.

Notes and Comments.

—Lynn and Salem are considering city government by commission, and the New Bedford Standard says the movement is contagious in that city. The sentiment for a simpler form of city government as inaugurated in Galveston and other Southern cities, is certainly growing, and unless there is a stop put to the graft in Boston, that city will receive legislative aid pointing in the same direction.—Hyde Park Gazette.

—The "Singer" building in New York city will be 612 feet and one inch in height when completed. It has 37 stories already and is to have four more added; 400 men are at work on it both night and day. It is a skyscraper indeed.

—The report of the Blue Hill Street Railway company for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1907, shows that the company operated at an absolute loss of \$7,000.22. Ever since the company started business it has lost money, this loss aggregating \$5,022.07. To carry on its operation the company has been compelled to borrow extensively, and at the present time has out notes for \$185,000.—Milton Record.

—If that fleet does not get started for the Pacific coast before Congress meets, some way ought to be found to stop its going. It may not be a large sum for a country as big as ours, but the coal bill alone is a useless waste of the people's money. The President is ready to pay \$200,000 in excess of the bids of foreign contractors to American ships for carrying coal for the fleet. That looks like burning money.—Banker and Tradesman.

—It is estimated that the value of the output of automobiles next year will be about \$55,000,000. That is a good deal of money to be put into one form of sport, provided all the cars are sold. It is to be remembered, too, that a great number of cars now running will also be in use next year.

—Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin, corner Congress street, Boston, will have an exhibition in their show rooms an entirely new line of Electric table lamps, Amboy art glass, and they invited lovers of art, to visit their show rooms during the coming week, where they will see the most artistic and largest assortment of lighting goods in the country.

—That the Pennsylvania railroad does not intend to be caught in the general scarcity of wood, that is now generally apprehended is shown by the work already done on its 1,000 acre reservation where 2,500,000 oak saplings have been set out, and the planting of other species of trees is proceeding at a rapid rate. If other roads will follow this example it would do much to help the timber famine likely to occur, for the railroads of the country are among the largest users of wood.

—The recent advance in the price of milk has not been successful in some places. In and about Boston, many consumers who refused to pay advances are still being supplied at the old eight cent rate, and in Worcester where eight cents was demanded, some of the distributors have notified their patrons that the old price of seven cents will be charged. Apparently the people are now having a word to say to what they will pay for their milk supply.—Milton Gazette.

—An inquirer in the West is disgruntled because Secretary Taft is travelling abroad the world just now while his salary is still going on. This evidently comes from a stingy, narrow-minded individual, but the caption raises the question as to the desirability of having representatives of the nation travel abroad. As a matter of fact, this plan of having Secretaries Root and Taft travel abroad and meet the chief officials of foreign governments is one of the most sensible plans the government authorities have inaugurated in many a day. The more intimate a personal acquaintance is promoted between the chief men in different countries, the more likely international questions are to be settled satisfactorily.—Mansfield News.

—There seems to be no end to the adaptability of electricity to about every known employment. One of the latest innovations of this kind has been with the blacking of shoes. A new machine on exhibition at the Food Fair does that work promptly and neatly. All that is required of the patron is the deposit of the customary nickel, and the placing of the shoe in proper position at the foot of the machine. Electricity operated appliances remove the mud, apply the blacking and polish the shoe.

School Committee Meeting.

The regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening.

Present, Messrs. Bushnell, Curtis, Huntington, Newcomb, Owen and Wadsworth.

In the absence of the chairman at the opening of the meeting, Mr. Wadsworth was chosen chairman pro tem.

The records of the last regular and subsequent meetings were read and approved.

TEACHERS.

The resignation of Josephine T. Colligan, master's assistant in the Adams school was received and accepted.

Voted to transfer Mildred B. Hopper from the John Hancock to the position of master's assistant in the Adams.

Voted to close the schools on Nov. 1 to allow the teachers to attend The Norfolk County Teachers' Convention held on that date.

Voted to expend the income of the Rock Island fund in the purchase of reference books for the High School library.

Voted to authorize the chairman to renew the lease of the committee rooms for another year.

Voted to approve the action of the Superintendent in discontinuing the services of Frederic G. Elton as Principal of the Evening Drawing school.

Laurence A. Sprague was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Elton's departure.

Voted to authorize the Superintendent to expend \$50 upon instruction to the teachers in the method of teaching penmanship.

FINANCES.

It was voted to authorize the chairman to ask the City Council to appropriate \$224, the receipts for tuition during the year, to the School Department and to ask the City Council to make certain transfers in the accounts of this department.

The financial statement to date follows:

Appropriation	Actual	Balance
Salaries	\$101,000.00	\$77,747.42
Janitor	8,750.00	7,384.25
Books	100,000.00	9,885.97
Fuel	7,500.00	6,467.51
Transportation	1,000.00	928.20
Rents	36,000.00	35,574.38
Evening Schools	12,000.00	38.50
Totals	\$166,250.00	\$134,906.22

Reception.

Mrs. Emma E. Marnock was tendered a reception Tuesday evening, October 29th, at Electric hall, by Maple Lodge, K. and L. of H., in honor of her election as grand guardian of the Grand Lodge No. 1,345, I. O. O. F.

The large number present and the enthusiasm manifested, showed the esteem in which she is held, and the appreciation of the members of the lodge for her good work in their interest for the past twenty-four years.

Edwin B. Langley, a felicitous wordsman, presented her in behalf of the lodge, and in the presence of the members of the lodge, a gold lock feelingly presented.

She was assisted in receiving by Protector, Rose H. Reed and Vice Guardian, Albert H. Fisher. The hall was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, potted plants and colored lights, and reflected great credit on the committee in charge.

Mrs. B. McLeod, chairman, assisted by an able corps of ladies.

A very pleasing entertainment was tendered under the supervision of Mrs. E. L. Rhinos which included: Piano solo by Mrs. Bessie Powers, reading by Mrs. Rose A. Reed song by Mrs. Laura F. Tirrell, song by Master Bert Reed, original poem by Mrs. A. E. Fletcher, song by Joseph Beal, and reading by C. Beal.

Refreshments were served from booths prettily decorated and presided over by Mrs. E. B. Langley, Mrs. Adelaide McGrath, Mrs. C. C. Tirrell, M. Lizzie Fernald and Mrs. Edith Fletcher.

There were speeches by Past Grand Protector George W. Viles, D. G. P. Lottie Eldridge of Brockton, and G. G. Marie Vining. A very pleasant evening was passed by all.

Elopement.

An elopement that tinged of romance was nipped in bud Tuesday by Lieut. McKay, when he made his appearance in Mansfield, armed with warrants for the arrest of Galsipelli Guisanti, aged 17 years, and Catherine Ardissino, aged 17 years.

The complaint against Guisanti was abduction, and that against Catherine, a stubborn child.

According to the parents of the girl she has been living at home, and refused to come home. The girl claims that she was put out.

The pair secured a marriage license from the city clerk, the girl giving her age as 18 years although her parents claim she is but 17.

Armed with this they left Quincy on Monday and journeyed to Mansfield. Monday night they remained with friends, and Tuesday were married by the parish priest.

Their honeymoon was hardly as hour old, when Lieut. McKay appeared on the scene with warrants for their arrest. Friends immediately bailed them out and they came to Quincy.

When the case was called in court the certificate of marriage was shown, and the cases were continued until next Wednesday.

In the meantime family differences will probably be smoothed over, and the parental blessing bestowed on the pair.

Disfiguring Billboards.

As soon as we come to a realizing sense of what is ours by right, we will not allow our highways and landscapes to be disfigured by these hideous monstrosities, says the Los Angeles Times. Billboards, which deface streets and vacant lots, are the only organized opposition to public betterment. Billboards advertising is a blight upon real estate values. It is an injustice to individuals by its encroachment upon homes and private property. It is a robbery of the right of individuals and of the community by damage to property which it adjoins in violation of the underlying principle of law of the greatest good to the greatest number. To place these boards along our public ways which have been beautified by taxation of the people is an imposition upon the whole community.

—City air contains fourteen times as many microbes as that of the country.

—Germany holds a record for cocoa drinking.

—Norwegian wrapping paper is the best.

—Ireland has 300,000 goats.

Illustrated Lecture.

The McElroy Lecture 127 and the Norfolk Lodge 178 of this Ancient Order of United Workmen gave an illustrated lecture in Atlantic Music hall on Monday evening, followed by dancing.

Brother Charles H. Johnson, speaker of the evening, chose for his subject "History of the Past and Present," beginning with descriptions and dates of buildings in which Quincy abounds and covering an area of churches, schools, industries, cemeteries and the interesting exterior and interior of the Fore River works. The stereoscopic views accompanying the lecture were of unusual excellence.

Chiefly defined, accurately placed and clearly to the eyes. There were 170 views in all. All were taken expressly for this lecture and there were twenty-two pictures of the Fore River.

Brother Johnson covered his subject in a most interesting manner. Quincy churches, he touched upon the present earnest work and popularity of Rev. E. C. Butler and the excellent picture thrown upon the screen aroused instantaneous applause. The photograph of the new Quincy High school building, his keen eye and enthusiasm from the young boys who occupied the gallery, and when the picture of Supt. Frank E. Parlin succeeded that of the school, the enthusiasm grew into shouts.

Among the industries, Brother Johnson spoke of our granite quarries and showed a view of the railroad that used to carry granite from these rock beds to all parts of the world. He spoke of our electric light plant which is as well equipped as any in the country; of the Quincy Savings bank and its prosperity and our daily mail service.

He spoke of the Fore River Works, the battle ships under construction were shown, and afterward the launching and trial trips of the same.

He spoke of the Des Moines and the Rhode Island.

Brother Johnson ended his lecture with a plea for patriotism—the same patriotism that burned in the hearts of our John Hancock and John Quincy Adams, and the applause that answered his plea spoke for itself.

Dr. A. H. Gilson received his share of praise for his skill in operating the stereoscope.

Dancing followed the lecture from 10 to 12. Beside the last waltz on the order was the "title of the music"—"Good night, come again."

Building Permits.

Warren S. Parker, the inspector of buildings, has issued the following permits:

To C. F. Parlee for a house on Arlington street.

To Harry L. Rice for a garage on Adams street.

To Nellie A. Parmenter to alter a shop on Gay street to a two-family house.

To W. A. McConnell for a cottage on Winthrop street, Houghton Neck.

To A. A. Brown for a dwelling on Sea avenue, Houghton Neck.

To Alex Kemp for alterations to office and stone sheds on Gilbert street.

To Samuel DeCento for a shop on Phillips street.

This was a plurality of 284 for the Republican nominee.

Defends Hopedale.

Milford has a clergyman who has the courage of his convictions and his remarks are significant. At the 10:45 A. M. mass at St. Mary's church in Milford on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. F. D. McGrath, took occasion of the sermon to defend Hopedale, a new shoe industry to warn his parishioners against any more strikes, especially as \$50,000 of the stock is being held in Milford made the well-being of the concern a public and community concern. He defended the industrial conditions in Hopedale and characterized the resolutions adopted by the state branch of the American federation of labor here, attacking those conditions as false.

Christmas Boxes.

The war department will again this year transport Christmas boxes for officers and soldiers on the foreign stations. Boxes for the troops in the Philippines may be consigned to the superintendent of the army transport service in San Francisco and those for Cuba may be sent to the depot quartermaster at Newport News, Va.

School Attendance.

The average daily attendance at the public schools of the city is now over 5,500, there being 738 at the High school, the best percentage for the month ending Oct. 4.

—The bathhouse at Nantasket Point was burned last Sunday night. The fire department was so far from the place that it was impossible to save the building. Frank Buttner of Hingham owned it and his loss is \$1500.

Post Office Burglarized.

The post-office at Avon was burglarized on Oct. 31. Mr. Elliott was three men in the party, and one of them exchanged shots with Dr. R. A. Elliott who lives near by and discovered them at work.

Mrs. Elliott was first awakened by a noise that she believed to be a pistol shot. It was then about 1 o'clock and she did not awaken Dr. Elliott until she was alarmed by a second explosion.

"It came from the direction of the post-office," she told her husband. Dr. Elliott surmised that the safe was being attacked and hastened to the telephone to notify Chief Alva M. Butler of the fire department, owner of the building, whom he knew had been watching there a little earlier in the night. In the confusion of the moment he gave the wrong "phone number," this causing some delay. He went back to his room and awaited developments.

Another explosion was heard. Dr. Elliott saw a man looking hurriedly up and down the street. He fired. The watchman leaped under cover and in a moment there was an answering shot. The burglar took to his heels, and where he was the pistol flash, though at that time he could see no one because of the darkness.

"I saw you! We'll be over there!" called out a voice.

"It was the same voice I heard when the post-office was attacked and the safe wrecked last March," said Dr. Elliott in speaking of the matter. Postmaster Knight found that there was little or nothing missing, only a few pennies and small coins having been taken. Stamps, valuables and government money were in the safe.

Dr. Elliott was the only person who was by him, however, as the government makes no provisions for safeguarding the postal property.

Serious Accident.

Robert Jones, aged about 7 years, of Butler road, a pupil at the Coddington school, was seriously injured Wednesday while trying to steal a ride on the rear end of a train.

The accident happened at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, near the corner of Whitney road.

The boy was on his way to school when he overtook a train loaded with brewers' grain, going toward Quincy.

The boy attempted to get on behind. He hoisted himself up and as he did so he fell between the wheels of the spokes of the rear wheel. The boy was carried over the wheel twice before it was stopped.

Frank Sampson, a street railway conductor, was riding on the seat with the driver, and at the boy's first agonizing scream jumped off and grabbed the wheel to keep it from revolving if possible.

When the train stopped it was found that his clothing had been nearly torn from him, and that his legs were crushed and mangled in a horrible manner.

Pinkham for Representative.

A Boston paper intimates that Congressman Walter S. Pinkham has a hard fight for election as Representative to the General Court, because some of the Swedish Republicans will vote for the Democrat.

With such a clean, able and well qualified candidate as Mr. Pinkham, however, defeat seems impossible. Friends of Mr. Pinkham predict his election by a large plurality than was given Edward J. Sandberg last year, when the vote was:

Ward	Rep.	Dem.
Ward 4, pre-1.	149	229
Ward 5, pre-1.	112	27
Ward 6, pre-1.	120	32
Ward 6, pre-2.	120	32
Totals	1088	311

This was a plurality of 284 for the Republican nominee.

Bowling Contest.

An interesting and close bowling match was rolled Monday night at the Granite St. Alleys between the Departments 1 and E of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. Team I won in first game by one pin. In the second game Wheeler weakened and Team E, with the same score won by ten pins. Both teams did their best in the third game, but there were two weak spots in Team E, and Team I won the rubber by 9 pins. They led on totals by 10 pins.

Street Railway Union.

A largely attended meeting of the Quincy Local of the Street Railway Employees Union was held Monday evening, when Fred Wheeler, who made his report of the doings of the national convention at New Orleans which he attended.

The total membership of the Association now numbers 80,000, and it is proposed to raise a defense fund of one million dollars. In order to do this the dues will be increased on January first. The next convention will be held at Toronto, Canada, in 1909.

Double Tracking.

The delay in the arrival of the special work for the double tracking of Hancock street between City Square and School street have prevented work being commenced. The special work was ordered early in July, but up to the present time only half of it has arrived.

The balance to be done any day and then work will be rushed. According to street railway officials ten days will be required to complete the job after work has been commenced, and passengers will not be inconvenienced by having to change cars but two days.

Office of the Secretary.

Boston, October 28, 1907.

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the county of Norfolk November 5, 1907.

WILLIAM M. OLIN,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GOVERNOR. Mark One.

Charles W. Bartlett of Newton, Anti-Slavery, Prohibition.

Thomas E. Brennan of Salem, Socialist.

John W. Brown of Worcester, Socialist.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 45.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE

Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE

Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.

Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 165-3.

BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 591

Sept. 23. If

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,

538 Tremont Building, Boston.

QUINCY OFFICE.

Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,

Evenings, 7 to 9.

Telephone, Haymarket 724-Quincy 484.

May 2

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST.

Johnson Building, City Square, 1822 Hancock

Street, Quincy.

Hours, 9.30 to 12, 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 8.

Except Wednesday Evening.

At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.

Residence, Hancock street Quincy.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

ROOM 12, DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK,

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.

Office and residence, corner of Canal and

Forensic streets.

Quincy, Feb. 6. If

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.

All orders promptly attended to at reasonable

prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.

Feb. 6. If

Granite Firms.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,

Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers

Ways opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,

Monumental and Cemetery Work of every

description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot

at Quincy Adams station, West Quincy.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.

is incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers

in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works

near Quincy Adams station, West Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,

Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets

constantly on hand. Works at Quincy

Adams station. Established 1864.

LONG & SAUNDERS,

Fine Monumental Work from American and

Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.

Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.

Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,

Granite Dealers and Machinists.

Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated

Adams Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

QUINCY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.

CASH FUND May 10, 1906, \$725,000.00

SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$475,000.00

LA SSES paid the past year, \$50,000.00

DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,000.00

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,260,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,000.00

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy, 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906.

Citizens Mutual

Insurance Company.

INCORPORATED 1865.

BOSTON, MASS.

Assets and Liabilities

DECEMBER 31, 1906.

Amount Insured, \$27,513,000.00

Cash Assets, \$1,514,341.90

Uninsured Premiums, \$186,579.73

All Other Liabilities, \$3,565.90

Cash Surplus, \$192,214.21

Premiums for twelve months

ending Dec 31, 1906, \$87,180.91

Losses paid, \$40,185.00

Total returned to policy

holders being 61 per cent

of the premiums, \$58,705.16

Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.

CHARLES F. BOWEN, Sec.

March 10, 1907

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1855.

FIFTY SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$20,198,044.97

Cash Assets, \$7,508,382.30

Total Liabilities, including

re-insurance, \$184,826.18

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$489,002.65

Contingent Assets, \$20,000.00

Total Available Assets, \$1,002,880.72

Gain in Surplus, \$7,752.23

Dividends are now being paid on five-year

policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50

per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25

per cent.

JAMES V. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham;

Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott,

Dedham; F. E. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick

O. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham;

Samuel Bennett, Milton; Charles M. Fausch,

Dorchester; James V. Noyes, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Best for cakes
of all makes

Karo

CORN SYRUP

An everyday sweet for all people.
In air-tight tins, 10c, 25c, 50c.

CORN PRODUCTS
MFG. CO.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR,
-- ALSO --
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merriam Street. } BOSTON

In striving to get the best plumbing
job do not allow your judgment to lead
you wide of the mark. There is always
a low figure, but you should consider
that we employ only competent workmen
and use the best of materials.

Is your HEATING APPARATUS satisfactory? If not, now is the time to
consider a heating proposition for next
winter.

We make a specialty of gas piping
old houses, and connecting same with
the Sewer.

WE MAKE A SPECIALITY OF

Gas Fitting and Sewer Connections.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

Welsbach Mantles and Chimneys.

W. A. BRADFORD,

Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting.

Telephone, 390 Quincy. Bank Building, Quincy, Mass.

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Oct. 26, 1907.

The Nesmith Freak Shoe

The Nesmith Freak Shoe turns misery into absolute
foot comfort. It is the only FREAK SHOE which has
been a complete success. Made over a last which is the
exact counterpart of the foot. Always roomy, restful, reliable.

An unblemished
foot is as rare as
a perfect hand.
Yet people don't
inhibit deformed
feet. Corns,
Bunions, and the
like are caused
by wearing ill-
fitting shoes.

Men's
Shoes,
\$4.00 to \$10.00.

Write for Booklet.

36 WEST ST. BOSTON

Ladies'
Shoes,
\$3.50 to \$7.50.

37 OTIS ST.
COR. SUMMER

The Best Job Printing at This Office

BOSTON PRICES!

COAL

DELIVERED IN QUINCY.

GEO. E. FROST.

Telephone 1500 Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

Poetry.

Old Time Songs.

Yellowed with age
Is that ancient page
Where I penned my youthful fancies;
And the joy I knew
No longer through
My veins like sunshine dances.
Few and fleet,
Like the wine in the cup, subsiding;
But the drops remain,
And the sense of pain
At heart is still abiding.
Though yellowed with age,
That ancient page
Still speaks with a voice that's young,
Through the mists of time,
In the swinging gong,
Of the songs that my boyhood sung.
How dear and old
When seen in the rim
Of time those years undimmed,
When life was true,
For just us two,
And the past was still undimmed.

Miscellany.

ONLY THE HUSB.

Tom Darcy, yet a young man, had
grown to be a very hard one. At heart
he might have been all right. If his
head and his will had only been right;
but these being wrong, the whole ma-
chine was going to the bad very fast,
though there were times when the heart
felt something of its old truth-
ful meaning. Tom had lost his place
as foreman in the great machine shop,
and what money he now earned came
from odd jobs of tinkering which he
was able to do, here and there, at
private houses; for Tom was a gen-
ius as well as a mechanic, and when
his hand was steady and his head
clear he could clean a watch as well
as he could set up and regulate a
steam engine—and this latter he
could do better than any other man
ever employed by the Scott Falls Ma-
nufacturing Company.

One day Tom had a job to mend up
a broken moving machine and re-
pair for which he received five dollars,
and on the following morning he
started out for his old haunt—the vil-
lage tavern. He knew that his wife
sawly needed money, and that his two
little children were in absolute suf-
fering from want of clothing; and on
this morning he held a debate with
the better part of himself; but the
better part had become very weak
and shaky, and the demon of appetite
carried the day.

So away to the tavern Tom went
where, for two or three hours, he felt
the exhilarating effects of the alco-
holic draughts and fancied himself
happy, as he could sing and laugh;
but, as usual, stupefaction followed,
and the man part died out. He drank
what he could stand, and his compan-
ions left him.

It was late at night—almost mid-
night—when the landlord's wife came
into the bar-room to see what kept
her husband up, and she quickly saw
"Peter," she said, "and he looks like
mad." "Why don't you send that mis-
erable Tom Darcy home? He's been
hanging around here long enough."

Tom's stupefaction was not sound
sleep. The dead calm had left his
brain, and the calling of his name
stung his senses to keen attention.
He arose and went to the door, but he
did not love the landlord. In other years
Peter Tindar and himself had loved
and wooed the same sweet maiden—
Ellen Goss—and he won her, leaving
Peter to take up with the vineyard
woman who had brought him the
tavern, and the man who had lately
tapped had gloated over the misery
of the woman who had once dis-
carded him.

"Why don't you send him home?"
demanded Mrs. Tindar, with an im-
patient stamp of the foot.

"I don't know," he got more
money. Let him be, and he'll be sure
to spend it before he goes home. I'll
have the kernel of the nut, and his
wife may have the husk!"

With a snuff and a snap Betsey turned
away, and shortly afterward Tom
Darcy, with a snuff and a snap, he did
not love the landlord. In other years
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and wooed the same sweet maiden—
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carded him.

For the Patriot.

LATEST NEW YORK STYLES.

Evening Dresses.

The present year may be said to
have styles wholly exclusive and sug-
gesting nothing that has been worn
in past seasons. Peculiar pendant
ornaments, broad frogs, and faint
loops of cords are all popular. Silk
braids of all sorts are also used and
in many cases these trimmings are
very fancy and show a free use of
crochet wheels, open stitches and the
addition of small buttons and orna-
ments. This is especially the case
in regard to evening toilets which
are distinctly novel. The latest
idea from Paris is the evening gown
with the guimpe. This guimpe which
is usually of lace, chiffon, gauze or
thin silk of some sort, takes the
form of a full blouse with low neck

"I wish you would make me a cup,
strong and good."
There was really music in Tom's
voice, and the wife set about the work
with a strange flutter at her heart.
Tom drank two cups of the strong,
fragrant coffee, and then went out—
went out with a resolute step, and
walked straight to the great manufactory
where he found Mr. Scott in the office.

"Mr. Scott, I want to learn my
trade over again."
"Eh—Tom!—what do you mean?"
"I mean that it's Tom Darcy, come
back to the old place, asking forgive-
ness for the past, and hoping to do
better in the future."
"Tom!" cried the manufacturer,
starting forward and grasping his
hand, are you in earnest? It is really
the old Tom?"

"It's what's left of him, sir, and
well if you'll only set him at work."
"Work? Ay, Tom, and bless you,
too! There's an engine to be set up
and tested today. Come with me."

Tom's hands were weak and un-
steady but his brain was clear, and
under his skilful supervision the en-
gine was set up and tested but it
grew to be a very hard one. At heart
he might have been all right. If his
head and his will had only been right;
but these being wrong, the whole ma-
chine was going to the bad very fast,
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did not love the landlord. In other years
Peter Tindar and himself had loved
and wooed the same sweet maiden—
Ellen Goss—and he won her, leaving
Peter to take up with the vineyard
woman who had brought him the
tavern, and the man who had lately
tapped had gloated over the misery
of the woman who had once dis-
carded him.

"I have kept you waiting, Nellie!"
"Tom!"
"I didn't mean to, but the work
hung on."
"Tom! Tom! You've been to the
tavern, haven't you?"
"Yes—and I'm to have the old place,
and—"
"Oh, Tom!"
And she threw her arms around his
neck and covered his face with kisses.
"Nellie, darling, wait a little while
and you shall have the old Tom back
again."

"Oh, Tom, I've got him now—bless
him! bless him! My own Tom!—my
husband! my darling!"
And then Tom Darcy realized the
full power and blessing of woman's
love.

It was a banquet of the gods, was
that supper of the household gods
all restored—with the bright angels of
peace and love and joy spreading their
wings over the board.

On the following Monday morning
Tom Darcy assumed his old place at
the head of the great machine shop,
and those who thoroughly knew him
had no fear of his going back into the
slough and the joylessness.

A few days later Tom met Peter
Tindar on the street.

"Hi, Tom, old boy, what's up?"
"I'm—right side up."
"Yes—I see. But I hope you
haven't forsaken us, Tom."
"I have forsaken only the evil you
hold in store, Peter. The fact is, I
concluded my wife and the little ones
had fed on husks about long enough,
and if there was a good kernel left in
my heart, or in my manhood, they
should have it."

"Ah—you heard what I said to my
wife that night?"
"Yes, Peter, and I shall be grateful
to you for it as long as I live. My re-
lief of mind of you will always be re-
lieved by that tinge of warmth and
brightness."

And Peter Tindar went home and
meditated. Somehow he did not feel
like holding up his head as he met his
fellow-men. If he had a thought that
Tom Darcy might fall back, he was
mistaken. The hand of God had been
in that work, and one of God's own
chosen angels—a true and loving wife
—was a helper and sustainer.—Waver-
ley Magazine.

There is an infinite variety in the
modes this winter and at the opening
of that leader of fashions in fur,
C. C. Shurey, a remarkable collec-
tion of coats, wraps, automobile gar-
ments, fur neck pieces and muffs
was shown. Fur pink is the great
novelty this winter for short jackets
which are usually made in the box
or semi-fitted shape and fastened with
metal buttons. Caracul coats are
also worn and are made up in
very smart styles. At this establish-
ment is displayed a very chic little
jacket of this fur made with a vest
of Persian embroidery and a jaunty
collar faced with velvet and trimmed
at the seams and around the bottom
with fancy black braid.

An Elegant Jacket.

Another jacket is in kimono
effect. This also has a vest of Per-
sian embroidery and is lined through-
out with brocade, which by the way
is the fashionable lining for fur
coats this season. Mink, chinchilla,
Persian lamb and seal skin are all
used for coats and are made up into
some very modish garments both
short and long. The fur coats in-
tended for evening are very luxuri-
ous indeed. One imported model up
in broadtail cut full length in a par-
ticularly graceful shape and having
a Watteau pleat at the back. An-
other evening coat of the same fur
has an artistic trimming of black
velvet flowers set off with touches of
gold.

Neck Pieces, Muffs and Boas.

Neck pieces in pelierine shape are
most fashionable especially in mink.
The handsome skins are this year
put in almost whole so that they can
be taken apart without injury when
the fur is made over. Muffs are pre-
cisely the same as they were last
season, and boas in all furs are the
usual length and again flat. With
cravats however there is a decided
difference, the ends are longer and
rounded. A lovely set consists of
ermine cravat and muff, and similar
pieces of chinchilla are also char-
ming. White fur is in such urgent
demand that box coats of ermine
have been brought out, and white
fox is now added, a result of the pre-
valing "white fluff" which appears to
increase rather than diminish.

Lucy Carter.
Field Syndicate, Station W.

HONORED AT WASHINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Whitmarsh of
Shaw street, East Braintree, recent-
ly attended the convention of fire
engineers held at Washington, D. C.

While there they enjoyed observing
the many interesting government
buildings and objects of repute at the
National capital. They were in the
Representative hall at the capitol,
having been shown all around by a
most attentive guide; afterwards the
guide remarked that if there was
anything more that the guests would
like to see, he would hasten to show
it, or if any one wished to ask any
question he would be glad to an-
swer their inquiries. Mrs. Whit-
marsh said, "For whom was that
dressed?" pointing to a chair swathed
in black. The guide answered, "That
chair is draped in honor of a Mrs.
Hunt who for many years visited
Washington and attended every in-
augural of our presidents since Grant
was inaugurated. She was from
Massachusetts, Braintree, perhaps
you have heard of her." "Yes in-
deed," replied Mrs. Whitmarsh. "My
sister was with the lady the last
week of her life." The chair had
been draped three months in honor
of our patriotic townsman Mrs.
Esther Hunt. Later at the Smithson-
ian Institute a gown was shown
which Mrs. Hunt had worn many
years previously, to a presidential
inaugural.

Mrs. Esther Hunt died in June at
the advanced age of ninety years at
her home off Quincy avenue, East
Braintree. The above incident will
be of interest to Mrs. Hunt's rela-
tives, neighbors and friends who miss
her cheery presence and remember
her quaint and quiet New England
home.

THANKSGIVING MINCEMEAT.

If your Thanksgiving mincemeat
is not yet an accomplished fact, "tis time
to be about it. If you would have it
properly ripened and blended for our
national feast day.

Contrary to general opinion mincemeat
need not be unwholesome for the
person of ordinary digestion, if eaten
in moderation and at the proper
time, which distinctly is not best done
until the evening. The proper proportions in ingredients
of well-made mincemeat are both re-
lishing and beneficial, while its par-
ticles being finely cut are easily di-
gested. Although the modern house-
keeper with limited storing facilities
and all sorts of outside demands upon
her time, the selection of such ingredi-
ents, the object of the institute, which
has been firmly established by treaty
between the various nations of the
world is to obtain and make avail-
able for general information accurate
reports as to the quantity and condi-
tion of crops in each of the necessary
staples. The value of such informa-
tion has appealed to the various
governments as exceedingly great,
and considerable enthusiasm is en-
tertained as to the outcome of the
first meeting of the institute.

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Nov. 15th was the fiftieth anniversary of Captain Franklin Curtis, and his fellow employees in the warehouse division of the Custom House at Boston, in commemoration of the event, presented him with a gold watch. Captain Curtis was married Nov. 1, 1857, to Miss Caroline Higgins of Hingham, the ceremony being solemnized by Rev. Calvin Lincoln. In 1856 Mr. Curtis was elected Town Clerk of Quincy, which office he held for four years, and is the only Town clerk now living. Capt. Curtis in 1857 was elected Representative to the General Court, and when the war broke out in 1861, he was one of the first to answer President Lincoln's call for volunteers, being Lieutenant of Hancock Light Guards of Quincy at the time, which company started within a few hours after the call was received, with the Fourth Regiment, under Col. Abner B. Packard of Quincy for Fort Sumter. He is a member of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, G. A. R., and of his past command.

QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Charitable Society was held on Monday afternoon, Nov. 4th, at the club house of the Quincy Charitable Society. The old board was re-elected except the president, Rev. E. C. Butler being elected to that office to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Edward Norton. An interesting report was given by the secretary as follows:

The Quincy Charitable Society began its seventeenth year of universal benevolence, and good cheer, Dec. 19, 1906, with the following officers, as managers:

President—Rev. Edward Norton.

Vice President—Mr. Frederick W. Plummer.

Treasurer—Mrs. Helen Bass.

Secretary—Mrs. Thomas A. Addison.

Directors—Mrs. E. Granville Pratt, Mrs. Arthur L. Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Fenn, Mrs. Frederic C. Pierce, Mrs. Robert A. Tinsdale, Mrs. Frederick Jones, and Miss Gertrude Sampson.

The meetings of the management, of which there have been six in number during the year, have been held at the following houses, in accordance with our long continued custom of meeting with our directors, in turn.

Dec. 19, 1906, with Rev. Edward Norton.

Jan. 21, 1907, with Mr. Frederick W. Plummer, six present.

Feb. 15, with Mrs. E. G. Pratt, six present.

March 18, with Mrs. Helen Bass, seven present.

April 15, with Rev. Edward Norton six present.

May 20, with Mrs. Thomas Fenn, six present.

In case of the absence of any of the directors at these meetings, reports were forwarded by him, written, or otherwise, so that the meetings could be informed of all cases, needing attention and the work, and aims of the society fully carried out.

At the meeting of Jan. 21, Mrs. Mary Tinsdale was elected as friendly visitor of the Associated Charities.

At the meeting of April 15, it was voted to invite Jeffrey R. Brackett Esq., to speak at the annual meeting, held Nov. 4.

At the meeting of May 20, with Mr. Plummer, vice president, in the chair the resignation of Rev. Edward Norton, the president was read, to the surprise, and great regret of those present. It was voted to ask Mr. Norton to reconsider this, but after a conference with him, it was decided that it would be impossible for him to continue longer with his works in that capacity.

A very great deal of praise is due Mr. Norton, for the help and ever-ready assistance he has given the society, from the time he became a member, a great inspiration to all who have enlisted every one, with the importance and great good to be done in the work we have always before us, and his absence from the duties of president will be greatly felt.

In all the work of the society the members have appreciated strongly the gifts which have been made to the society from time to time by legacies, or otherwise, and which must be used by the management society according to the terms of each gift, and they also realize the responsibility the society is under in dealing with such funds in such a manner that the intentions of the donors may be carried out. Much time and effort has been expended by the management in the works of the society as set forth in its articles of incorporation, for the inspiration to all who have enlisted every one, with the importance and great good to be done in the work we have always before us, and his absence from the duties of president will be greatly felt.

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CITY BRIEFS.

There was a new moon Tuesday evening.

The afternoons will reach their shortest Dec. 3.

About time for another issue of the Citizens' Association Bulletin.

It is a still hunt for the Republican nomination for Mayor.

Mrs. Fred E. Jones of Hancock street is convalescent.

The Y. M. C. A. pop concert was postponed two weeks to Nov. 20 owing to the severe storm.

Sunday was an ideal day. The weather was mild enough to lay aside wraps and walking was delightful.

Mrs. Albert L. Melcher of Bigelow street has returned from an extended visit in New Hampshire.

The dancing class of Mrs. Charles E. Moore which meets at Colonial hall Thursday evening is largely attended.

Master Albert Parker celebrated last Friday evening, Nov. 1, his twelfth birthday by entertaining a few friends.

The fragment society of First church will meet in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13th, at two o'clock.

Registration for the city election will close next Wednesday night. Meeting of the Registrars will be held Nov. 7, 9 and 13.

The meeting of the Board of Trade to have been held Wednesday evening was postponed on account of the stormy weather.

Mayor Thompson was a guest Thursday evening of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at its dinner at the American House.

The next monthly supper of the Bethany Brotherhood will be held Monday 6 to 9. Tickets may be had at the Weeks-Hill pharmacy.

Fred Edwards of Washington street is sojourning for a few days with his parents at the Cape, whom he has not seen for six years.

The many friends of the Quincy Letter Carriers' Association are looking forward to the fair recently held at Braintree, again proving that friendship is more than a mere name and that "old acquaintances are not forgotten."

The first regular monthly meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Association building, this afternoon, November ninth, at three-thirty o'clock. The devotional exercises will be in charge of the president, Miss Mabel E. Lovejoy.

As there are several important items of business to be brought before the society, it is hoped that every member will make a special effort to be present.

Mrs. W. T. Babcock of Presidents hill is spending a few days at Bradley hill, Hingham, with Miss Abby Bradley.

Miss Grace M. Isaac and Mr. William T. Isaac with their mother, are leaving town next week for their new home at Newton.

John W. Chisholm, the carpenter, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He places his liabilities at \$51,347, of which \$17,692 is secured.

John Gilbert Ray, a prominent citizen of Hyde Park, and a summer resident of Houghton Neck, died at his home in Hyde Park last week, aged 65 years.

Rural lodge of Masons and St. Stephen's chapter R. A. Masons, attended on Sunday afternoon the funeral of Emor H. Mathewson of South Braintree.

Richard Brooks, the sculptor, of New York, and his friend, Mr. Walter Griffin, the portrait painter, of Hartford were in Quincy a few days this week, guests of Mr. Brooks' sister.

While Philip D. Cook, one of the election officers of Ward One, was busy handling out ballots last Tuesday word was brought to him that his wife had presented him with a son, which he left home.

Dr. John F. Welch who underwent a critical operation last Saturday at the Quincy Hospital, is reported out of danger and convalescing as well as could be expected, which is good news, as many patients who have felt much anxiety since learning of the illness of their beloved physician.

One of the most attractive decorations at the new high school building in the large engraving of Kittling's famous "Minute Man," at Concord, the gift of Class of 1907, received this week. It is over a yard square and richly framed. It breathes of life and patriotism.

Attendees at First church are much pleased that the church now issues weekly calendars of church services and meetings of the week. It has become a weekly visitor which is looked forward to with pleasure not only by regular attendants but by the shut-ins who are interested in the work of the church.

The ushers for the Assembly to be given at Quincy Hospital, Friday evening, Nov. 29th are: Edward H. Angier, Clifford W. Bean, George E. Brown, Morris Bumpus, Lewis W. Cole, William I. Dawson, Richard R. Freeman, Jr., Henry E. Frick, Charles H. Hardwick, Henry R. Holden, Delia C. Eaton, Pierce, Fred B. Rice, F. M. Smith and Dexter E. Wadsworth.

At the whist party held Thursday evening in Electa hall, by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White, sixteen tables were in play and the following received souvenirs: Mrs. Flora Gomez, Mrs. E. S. Wales, Mrs. Sarah C. Williams, Mrs. Edna Hawkins, Mrs. Annie Pratt, Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Edy, and Messrs. J. M. Ellison, John G. Thomas, W. M. Adams, G. Craig, Herbert Baker and D. L. Procter.

The men's mission at St. John's church opened Sunday night and will continue through the week. Rev. Thomas Cullen, C. S. P., took for his text for the opening sermon Sunday evening: "Render to Caesar that which is Caesar's." A congregation of fully 1200 men were present and Rev. F. Cullen expressed his gratification to see so many. He said the women's mission last week had exceeded all expectations and that between 1100 and 1200 women had received communion.

Mrs. H. Everett Crane of Presidents hill was the guest of Mrs. Albert M. Parker, at the reception in Cooper's hall, Wednesday, given by the new England Women's Club in the receiving line with Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, president of the new England Women's club, were Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the association of Collegiate Alumnae; Mrs. May Alden Ward, president of the Massachusetts state Federation of women's clubs, and Miss Ladd, vice president of the Boston branch of the A. C. A. Among the guests were the presidents and secretaries of the federated clubs in and about Boston.

Twenty six T wharf fishing fishermen after their haul in Wollaston Bay Tuesday night. The spectacle was a brilliant one as these power dories flitted across the bay with their huge flaming torches. The boats average about 20 barrels of fish nightly which are sold to the Myron's Black fishermen for two dollars per

PRICE RANGES
50 YEARS
THE LEADERS
FOR SALE BY
SANBORN & DAMJN, Quincy.
GEORGE A. MAYO, West Quincy.

GROCERY SAVINGS.
At Ginter's Pure Food Stores.
In these days of high prices intelligent grocery buying becomes a necessity. To buy right you must buy from those who in their turn buy right. Ours is a cash business—both in the buying and selling—a big business—no credit accounts and no losses—in the natural order of things we can sell right.

Here's the proof for the week of
NOVEMBER 11th to 16th.
SHREDDED WHEAT—the name sells it. pkgs 10c
COND. SOUPS—Campbell's, all kinds, can 7-12c
COND. MILK—Challenge Brand, can 9-12c
TOMATOES—Fancy Maryland fruit, 3 lb. cans 10c
CORN—Fancy York State, 2 lb. cans 8-12c
LARD—Swift's Silver Leaf, lb 11-12c
SOAP—Good Will, the best laundry, bar 3-12c
RAISINS—lb. carton sealed, 11c
FLOUR—Golden Rose, the best bread maker milled, bbl. \$6.49—bag, 83c

The Ginter Grocery Co.,
566 Washington St. 163 Summer St. 167 Analis
Elin and Union Sts. 1459 Tremont St.
BOSTON, MASS.

Thanksgiving Furniture Bargains.
On Thanksgiving day the Dining Room is the most important room in your home. It is the place where you have the proper furnishings.
We have for immediate delivery beautiful Dining Room Sets in Oak Mahogany or Mission. All prices, etc.
Side Boards, \$10 to \$85.
Buffets, \$15 to \$125.
Dining Chairs, 75c. to \$6.50.
China Cabinets, \$12 to \$75.
Dining Room Rugs, \$5 to \$40.
Dinner Sets, \$8.50 to \$35.
Portieres and Lace Curtains in endless variety.
Glenwood Ranges, \$22.50 to \$45.
Your Old Range or Dining Set in exchange.
We have complete Dining Sets including Table, Chairs and Side Board, from \$25.00 up.
CASH OR WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

HENRY L. KINCAID & CO.
New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

New Fall Merchandise.
FLANNELLETS, PERCALES, GINGHAMS AND PRINTS.
Underwear, Hosiery, Skirts, Wrappers.
HANDKERCHIEFS, RIBBONS, GLOVES, VEILS, BELTS, ETC.
Green School Bags, 25 and 50 cts. each.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD.
1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

Taxes Come Slow.
The total tax levy of Quincy this year is \$555,548.28, but up to Nov. 1, when interest began on unpaid taxes the City Treasurer had received but \$139,456.82, about one-fourth. Last year on Nov. 1 the amount paid was \$123,716.38 out of a total of \$516,714.06.
The Tax Collector usually allows a few days over Nov. 1, and his collections the past week have been good, but about half the taxpayers find it necessary each year to pay more or less interest on taxes, some for a month or two and others for a year or two.
The following summary shows how the tax levy of 1906 has been paid:

Trolley Freight Hearing.
An adjourned hearing was given by the Railroad Commission today on the petition of the Old Colony street railway for approval of its operating a trolley freight line on Randolph avenue. City Solicitor Thomas represented the city and Bentley W. Warren the street railway company.
City Solicitor Thomas informed the Commissioners of the standing of the order before the City Council, and said that decided action would be taken probably at the meeting next Monday morning, as the suggested a further continuance until that time.
The Commissioners inquired about the through freight from Brockton and Avon to Boston and as to how much these places would be benefited.
The Commissioners then took the matter under advisement, but intimated that if the City Council did not act at the next meeting that they would insist of twenty-four hours.

Taken Insane.
Alfred W. Bisson was taken violently insane Tuesday morning at his home on Water street, and but for the prompt action of his family would have done himself bodily harm. He secured possession of a razor and pair of shears, but only succeeded in making a slight cut on the skin.
Mr. Bisson has not been just right for some days and his family has kept close watch upon him. He was examined Wednesday and sent to Foxboro.

The Massachusetts Electric Companies which control the Old Colony and Boston & Northern street railways, increased earnings \$22,585 in the quarter ending Sept. 30, and also decreased expenses \$76,874. The net earnings were therefore \$99,459 larger. For the year the net earnings were \$123,371 larger.

The Quincy Patriot.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1907.
WEEKLY: 10c. Full Rate: 10c. Month: 30c. Year: \$3.00. Single Copies: 5c. Subscriptions: In Advance.
First Quarter, Nov. 12, 1907, 12c. 12c. 12c. 12c.

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.
The noon temperature of the week is compared below with that of last week and the same day of the month for three years.

The option seems to be general, throughout this country as well as abroad that the recent Wall Street storm will serve as an object lesson to clear the atmosphere, and that one of its results may be a reorganization of the New York Stock Exchange. It has, undoubtedly, demonstrated that our local banking institutions are solvent as a whole and are managed with due conservatism. Now that abuses have been exposed and are in process of being remedied, we believe that confidence will soon be firmer than ever, because the solidity of the banking fabric has been so thoroughly tested. The actions of certain of our financiers were bound to result, sooner or later, in a catastrophe, and the people of the United States owe an incalculable debt of gratitude to President Roosevelt for the judgment and foresight which precipitated these exposures at this time, when the country at large is unburdened by relatively debt and is exceptionally prosperous.

Some Southern papers have charged that the provision of the Immigration law construed in Attorney General Bonaparte's recent ruling in the Garcia case to the effect that the States could not encourage immigration by promise of employment, is a contravention of an understanding by which Southern members of Congress supported the immigration bill rushed through at the last session of Congress. Southern Senators, it is alleged, were given to understand that nothing could be done in part would interfere with the plans of their States for the promotion of foreign immigration. That such assurances were given is undoubtedly true, but it is also true that the provision on which the Attorney General's ruling is based has been a part of the immigration law for a number of years, so that the allegation of breach of faith in the adoption of the existing measure is groundless. The provision referred to is that for bidding the importation of immigrants under contract to perform labor under promise of employment. The Attorney General holds that this inhibition applies to the States as well as to an individual or a corporation.

Proclamation.
Gov. Guild has issued the following proclamation for Thanksgiving, on Thursday, Nov. 28:
"At the springtime and at the ebbing of the year two American holidays are dedicated to greater commemoration. We gather to commemorate the sacrifices made by man, on Thanksgiving day we reverently acknowledge our debt to the mercy and providence of Almighty God.
"In accordance with the custom of our people, we have gathered here, therefore, with the advice and consent of the council, appoint Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of thanksgiving, prayer and praise.
"May the scattered children of the commonwealth return to the ancient heartlands, thus the successful may rejoice with those who have known them as brothers, that the afflicted may feel the consoling touch of a mother's hand.
"Material prosperity has been ours beyond the fortune of any other people, and with prosperity has come almost unmeasured power. At the council board of the nations, may it be granted to us to use that power for good. May we remember that the ancient charter of the colony from which our commonwealth arose cities that the purpose to which Massachusetts has dedicated is reverence for religion and the spread of civilization and happiness among those less favored than ourselves.
"Confident that even hardship and misfortune would, under Divine providence, be converted for good, the Pilgrim founders of the feast gathered together in hope and even in joy, and faced their trials with a song.
"Let us, in our foodstuffs of success, desert not the duties of religion. In the liberality of faith, respecting every honest conviction, let us remember that no nation of statesmen has ever been allowed to live. In returning thanks for the ever-broadening brotherhood of man, let the more gratefully acknowledge the benevolent fatherhood of God."

Q. H. S. Defeated.
Quincy High was defeated by Everett High at Everett on Tuesday 29 to 0. Quincy had a patched up team; Lacey, Claffin and Lupton all being out of it. Everett's team was the fastest team ever known in the state. The team from Boston being slated for play at Waltham for the championship of the state. Goulin and Curtis played well for Quincy and Brislade for Everett. The forward pass was tried successfully by Quincy several times, but trick plays by Everett won.

Whist Tournament.
Although the weather was bad Wednesday night, there was quite a number in attendance at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City Club.
Five tables contested and twenty-five were played.
Several of the players received over 60 per cent, the two highest being William R. Thomas and George T. Magee, who carried home silver spoons. After the play a lunch was served.

There's nothing selfish in the demand of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association for the repeal of the duty on printing paper and wood pulp. It is in behalf of all newspaper readers, as well as of the publishers.

Newton will have a new technical high school. It will be in the shape of a letter H with three stories and a basement, and have everything up to date, including hall, laboratories, apparatus, etc.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The next meeting of the Whatsoever club of King's Heights will be held on Monday, Nov. 11th with Mrs. George Fleming of Highland avenue, Wollaston.

The Wollaston Alliance meeting next week Wednesday afternoon will be a sewing meeting.

Miss George C. Lane entertained the Junior Friday club on Monday afternoon with a large attendance of members. Mrs. Perry Lawton arranged the literary program and interesting papers were given, followed by a social hour and refreshments served by the hostess.

The Alliance meeting in the parlor of First church next Monday afternoon will be devoted to the discussion of the Post Office Mission. The speaker will be Mrs. Robert Willard.

The Friday club held its second meeting of the year on November first with Miss Edith Randall. "Noble families of Florence and their palaces," made up an interesting program under the leadership of Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold. The afternoon closed with refreshments and social chat. Several members were missed, not being present because of illness.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.
The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12th, at half past two. After a short business meeting the Philanthropy committee will present Dr. Brackett as the speaker of the afternoon. The program will consist of good musical program and the afternoon will close with a social tea.

Miss Winnette Lamson who gave such a delightful concert at Waban on Monday afternoon assisted by Mrs. John F. Hunt of this city, is to assist at the club musicale in January.

The exhibit by the Art and Literature committee of watercolor paintings and pastels by Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus attracted many to the club house last week. It was an exhibit of wide spread interest as the collection contained many pictures which had received medals at St. Louis, Philadelphia and other cities where exhibited. By request the whole collection has been taken to the Milton public library where it will remain throughout the month.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.
Monday was hospitality day with Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution and they had as guests at the birthplace of President John Adams the officers and council of the Massachusetts Society and members of the Abigail Smith Chapter, D. R. of Weymouth.

A delightful affair was given, and inside the house was also bright with fires in the large old fireplaces, autumn leaves and pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns.
Mrs. John D. Buckingham delighted with her singing of old ballads and Scotch songs accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Otto A. Hayward.

The report of Adams Chapter welcomed the visitors, who each brought words of greeting to the chapter and told of the work of the state society and its present and future aims.
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DAY NURSERY ASSOCIATION.
The Quincy Day Nursery association holds its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's club house. The new president Mrs. Sibbey was in the chair. The matron reported the attendance for October to be 290 children. There have been the following donations: apples, Mrs. Wadsworth; couch, butter knife, ketchup, apples, Mrs. Addison; tomatoes, Miss Jones; 4 rubber squares, Mrs. Faxon; grapes, plums, night lamp, magazines, 4 pairs of gloves, Mrs. Hedges; carving knife and sharper, Mrs. Dasha; loaf of kindling-wood, Mr. Brewer; tapoca, 1 dozen hooks, macaroni, spaghetti, Mrs. Allen; apples, Mrs. Hunting.

NEIGHBORING CLUBS.
The Milton Woman's club is to have a picnic on the first of November Monday of each month at four o'clock. Monday club of Weymouth had an open meeting this week in Old Fellows' hall, East Weymouth. The meeting was in charge of the Civics committee. Hon. Sylvester Baxter of Milton was the speaker. The subject being "Beauty in the Village," illustrated by the stereopticon. The Civics committee is working for the improvement of all the Weymouth villages.

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Quincy's Vote.
Gov. Guild's vote in Quincy was 960 less than last year, but his plurality is a record breaker. It is 1,151 over Whitney the Democratic candidate, and 781 over Higgen, the candidate of the Independence League.

The total vote of the city was much smaller than for several years, only 3,580, over 500 less than last year. Lieutenant Governor Draper fell only 39 behind Governor Guild, and he led Schofield by 1,135, and Brown by 649.

The other Republican candidates on the State ticket received between 1,800 and 2,000 votes.
The largest vote was given to District Attorney Grover, who had no rivals; to Sheriff Capen, who had no rivals; to Senator Jenney and to Silas A. Stone the new candidate for Commissioner of the State.

The amendment was almost as popular as the Republican candidates. The vote in detail is given on page four of the Daily Ledger.

The total vote of Tuesday is compared below with other years:

New Representative.
The only Democrat from Norfolk county in the Legislature will represent the Sixth district in Quincy. Councilman R. P. Coombs of the 22nd district defeated Westerner W. B. Pinkham of the Wollaston ward by 22 votes. Mr. Pinkham carried his ward with a plurality of 181, and in the Democratic stronghold of West Quincy added 313 making 494. The total vote was: Coombs, 597; Pinkham, 375; Howard, 70; and only 74 blanks.

In the other district Representative Hultman proved a strong candidate who is in line for higher honors. He carried the leading candidate, W. B. Pinkham, by a plurality of 181, and in the Democratic stronghold of West Quincy added 313 making 494. The total vote was: Coombs, 597; Pinkham, 375; Howard, 70; and only 74 blanks.

Councilman Redner P. Coombs who will represent the sixth Norfolk district in the Legislature of 1908 is well and favorably known in Atlantic where he has resided for many years. He is in Wollaston, Me. June 27, 1873, he came to Quincy at the age of 17 years, locating in Atlantic where he has since resided.

He attended the public schools of Quincy and the high school. After completing his education he entered the employ of his father who was carrying on the wholesale provision business. This line of work he has since followed, at present being a salesman for a well known wholesale packing firm in Quincy and vicinity.

His first appearance in public life was in 1902 when he was elected to the City Council of 1907, on the Democratic ticket, from what has been considered a Republican ward. During the Council of 1907 he served on the standing committees of Sewers and Water Supply also Health and State Aid.

He has a pleasing personality and the very flattering vote he received in his home ward at Tuesday's election speaks volumes for his popularity. He is an active member of Quincy lodge of Elks.

Jenney Elected.
Senator Jenney of Hyde Park, the Republican candidate for reelection has every reason to be proud of his handsome endorsement. In a smaller vote his total is only 873 less than last year.

His plurality is over 3400, his vote being more than double that given his rival, Peter R. Sullivan of Weymouth. Mr. Jenney carried every ward but Randolph and there the vote was close.

The vote by towns:

County Vote for Governor.
Norfolk county continues strongly Republican as will be seen by the vote looked down upon by one who gave a plurality for Gov. Guild.

State Ticket.
Governor Guild, 597; Lieutenant Governor Draper, 597; District Attorney Grover, 597; Sheriff Capen, 597; Senator Jenney, 597; Silas A. Stone, 597; Commissioner of the State, 597; State Auditor, 597; State Engineer, 597; State Geologist, 597; State Librarian, 597; State Printer, 597; State Architect, 597; State Surveyor, 597; State Notary, 597; State Clerk, 597; State Treasurer, 597; State Comptroller, 597; State Auditor General, 597; State Engineer General, 597; State Geologist General, 597; State Librarian General, 597; State Printer General, 597; State Architect General, 597; State Surveyor General, 597; State Notary General, 597; State Clerk General, 597; State Treasurer General, 597; State Comptroller General, 597; State Auditor General, 597; State Engineer General, 597; State Geologist General, 597; State Librarian General, 597; State Printer General, 597; State Architect General, 597; State Surveyor General, 597; State Notary General, 597; State Clerk General, 597; State Treasurer General, 597; State Comptroller General, 597; State Auditor General, 597; State Engineer General, 597; State Geologist General, 597; 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The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-first Year.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1907.

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Poetry.

Comfort.

ELIZABETH MITCHELL.

Outside, the wind and the rain,
Within, the glow of the fire,
The gleam of fruit in the red and gold,
Brave thoughts, that like fancies arise!
Outside, the surge of the storm,
Within, the books of the year,
The rustling of leaves and the faintest whine,
The chime of a clock near by.
Outside, the muttering blast,
Within, the notes of a song,
The touch of a hand on the light guitar,
A cadence both sweet and long.
Outside, the wind and the rain,
Within, the glow of the fire,
The gleam of fruit in the red and gold,
Brave thoughts, that like fancies arise!

Notes and Comments.

The new managers of the Boston & Albany Railroad do not appear to be making much headway in improving conditions. The probability is that the difficulties are of a character which it will take a long time to remedy. The equipment of the railway is in a deplorable condition, and until the present old junk is replaced by up-to-date locomotives and cars, not much improvement can be expected.—Banker and Tradesman.

Patrick Hunt, the Montello weather prophet, predicts we will have very little snow this winter. There will be lots of rain and after the rains, there will be cold spells. Mr. Hunt has foretold all of the heavy storms and frosts correctly for the last ten years, according to his friends.

Capt. Chas. C. Doten of the Old Colony Regiment, and his son Alfred R., sailed last week for Liverpool, where they will tour in England, and also intend taking a trip to France, Holland, Germany, and on the way back, Scotland. They will be away about two months.

North Dakota has a larger per capita wealth than any State in New England. She has a higher average of scholarship than has New York or Pennsylvania; her citizens are more law-abiding than those of Ohio or Illinois; the sale of liquor is excluded as it never was in England, and there is, undoubtedly, a lower per cent. of rascals at the top and at the bottom than in any State of the Union.—A. L. Winslip in Journal of Education.

A sixteen storied church will be a reality. It is to be built in Cleveland, Ohio, and will provide everything that the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the social club and the church ordinarily offers. Men can play, pray, sleep, eat, write, bathe, exercise, smoke, talk, work; do everything but drink alcoholic drinks.

The average length of life in the 16th century was less than 20 years. At the present time it is more than twice as long, which shows that the greater knowledge of sanitation laws, which increases year by year, is of much value to those living in this age, and under sanitation laws.

It has been discovered by a careful housewife that if she heats on the stove a spoonful of rice and mixes with the salt in her salt cellar, the salt will always run out easily, and never clog the holes in the top of the cellar. This has been tested and much relieves the housekeeper, who in damp weather is both fed by salt to be used on the table.

Spencer, a smart growing town in Worcester county, has but 1200 children between 5 and 15; 58 less than last year. The Spencer Leader does not know what the trouble is, but we think the editor will have to speak to President Roosevelt about it.

The evil of bank consolidations in the interest of promoters is exemplified in the city of Providence. That city had a number of excellent banks which were able to take care of the legitimate wants of men engaged in legitimate business. But they were in a number of instances consolidated out of existence in the interest of promoters of larger enterprises and already one of the new trust companies has, temporarily at least, closed its doors, while the other has been subjected to a run on its deposits.—Banker and Tradesman.

The report of The Blue Hill Street Railway company for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1907, shows that the company operated at an absolute loss of \$7,000.00. From when the company started business it has lost money, this loss aggregating \$55,000.00. To carry on its operation the company has been compelled to borrow extensively, and at the present time has out debts for \$185,000.—Milton Record.

Mr. Morgan's orders that stock exchange houses refrain from allowing customers to do business on a margin ought to be made a permanent rule on the Exchange. Last week when the market was in a panic, and there were fewer crises like that recently witnessed in New York. Buying for cash is not gambling. Buying on a margin comes seriously near being.—Banker and Tradesman.

If that fleet does not get started for the Pacific coast before Congress meets, some way ought to be found to stop its going. It may not be a large sum for a country as big as ours, but the coal bill alone is a useless waste of the people's money. The President, too, is ready to pay \$200,000 in excess of the bids of foreign contractors to American ships for carrying coal for the fleet. That looks like burning money.—Banker and Tradesman.

Quincy City Council.

A regular meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening at which a large amount of important business was transacted. Among the important matters considered were numerous street orders, new Codding school building, ordinance concerning auditing and accounting, and the trolley freight order.

Councilmen Coombs, Curtin, McKinnon, Sawyer and Hull were absent. Councilman Hull who had been delayed by a train arrived a few minutes before adjournment.

COMMUNICATIONS.
The Quincy Day Nursery Association asked for the use of the Council chamber for its meetings, the first Tuesday of each month. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

The Mayor forwarded a communication of the City Treasurer, stating the need of additional appropriation for interest account. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Mayor forwarded a communication of the Chief of Police on the need of additional appropriation for miscellaneous police. Referred to Finance Committee.

A communication of the School Committee asked for an appropriation to equip domestic science and manual training rooms at High school. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

The Mayor announced the appointment of Chester J. Purcell as a railroad police officer. Confirmed.

PETITIONS.
Several applications for minor licenses were received and referred. Applications for auctioneer's licenses from James F. Burke and Charles H. Johnson were laid on the table until later when they were granted.

The Electric Light Co. petitioned for a location for a pole on South street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Curtis presented a petition for a light on Washington street near the residence of N. B. Farnald. To Executive department. Mayor Thompson said there was no money.

Councilman Curtis presented a petition to have the wall in front of the Hancock cemetery rebuilt. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.
The Joint Committee of Finance and Public Buildings reported ought not to pass on order 4 appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of additional land for the Codding school lot. Report accepted.

The Committee on Streets reported the following orders:—
Granting the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. a location and relocation for poles on Quarry street. Read and ordered to a second reading.

For a public hearing Nov. 18, at 7:45 o'clock on petitions of the Quincy Electric Light & Power Co., for a location for poles on Belmont and Squantum streets. Order adopted.

For a public hearing Nov. 18, at 8 o'clock on petitions of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., for attachments on Garfield and Buckley streets. Adopted.

Accepting Hunt street as a public way and appropriating \$1800 for the same. Read and referred to Committee on Finance.

Accepting Wayland street as a public way and appropriating \$500 for the same. Read and referred to Committee on Finance.

Accepting Cushing street as a public way and appropriating \$500 for the same. Read and referred to Committee on Finance.

Accepting a part of Glendale road as a public way and appropriating \$2500 for the same. Read and referred to Committee on Finance.

Accepting a part of Suffolk street to those living in this age, and under sanitation laws.

Councilman Stone was called to the chair.

The Committee on Finance reported ought to pass on the order transferring \$200 from the appropriation for horses and harnesses to the Department to miscellaneous fire department. Passed.

The Committee on Finance reported an order refunding Henry A. Harding half cost of sidewalk. Adopted.

CODDINGTON PLANS.
The Joint Committee on Finance and Public Buildings reported favorable on plans of Charles A. Brigham for the Codding school building of twelve rooms and assembly hall giving the estimated cost of the building as \$70,000. Accepted.

The Joint Committee on Finance and Public Buildings reported a substitute order appropriating \$70,000 for erecting the Codding school building according to plans of Chas. A. Brigham, approved by the School Committee Nov. 2. Referred to Ordinance Committee.

OTHER REPORTS.
The Committee on Finance reported leave to withdraw on the petition of Mary A. Cook for refund of taxes. The Committee on Streets reported the following orders:—

A substitute order for 206 of 1906 appropriating \$2,000 for the repair of Grove street. To Finance Committee.

Ought to pass on order 80 appropriating \$3,000 for resurfacing Summer street. To Finance Committee.

Ought to pass an order 156 appropriating \$1,000 for resurfacing Cross street. To Finance Committee.

An amendment to order 163 appropriating \$7,000 to macadamize Farrington street making the amount \$20,000. Amendment accepted. Order referred to Finance Committee.

Quincy Lighting Companies.

According to the annual returns to the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners of the Quincy Electric Light and Power company, the following are the principal statistics for their year of business, ending June 30, 1907:

Salary of the president, W. G. A. Patten, \$1000; of Treasurer Henry M. Faxon, \$2,000; of Superintendent Fred W. Austin, \$2,000. There has been issued \$50,000 of new stock at par to take up floating debt of \$50,000. There are 1991 shares of \$50.00 stock outstanding at \$100, making \$199,100.

The whole number of stockholders is 97, of whom 94, with 1954 shares live in Massachusetts. The total of bonds and notes outstanding is \$160,700, making the total liability for stock and bonds, \$359,800. Omitting the cost of the electric works, as is follows: real estate, \$45,621; steam plant, \$95,218; electric plant, \$61,922; lines, \$112,733; transformers, \$19,872; meters, \$22,452; are lamps, \$37,758; old station property, \$12,000, making the total cost of all the plant, \$379,579.

During the year there was \$28,767 charged to construction. The cost of the plant was \$19,779 more than the amount of the capital and loans. Under head of expenses are these entries: for manufacture, \$21,806; for distribution, \$16,852; for office expenses and material, \$8,745; miscellaneous, \$8,126; total, \$55,229.

The income includes \$22,551 for commercial lights by meters, minus rebates and discounts; \$11,679 for public electric lights; and \$12,970 for public incandescent lights, and \$12,970 for electric power, making a total of \$88,226. The balance to profit and loss is the handsome margin of 32 percent.

The company declared a 3 percent semi-annual dividend in July and January. The total assets of the company are \$406,107, against \$377,406 in 1906. The liabilities are \$371,280, against \$356,643 in 1906. The surplus is \$34,827 against \$21,262 in 1906.

GAS LIGHT COMPANY.
For the year ending June 30, 1907, the principal points of the annual report of the Citizens' Gas Light Company of Quincy are as follows:

President J. L. Richards has a salary of \$10,000; Treasurer H. C. French, \$1000; and Clerk Thomas C. Hunt, \$75. The capital authorized by vote of the company is \$1,000,000.

There are 330 shares of \$100 each, making \$33,000. There are six stockholders in all, all residing in Massachusetts. The total of bonds and notes outstanding is \$260,000, making the total liability \$293,000.

The cost of the plant was \$167,500, omitting costs; machinery, \$65,247; street mains \$160,116; services, \$6,964; meters, \$10,020; total, \$259,729. During the year \$161,966 was charged to construction. The total assessment was \$183,350, or \$7.70 less than last year. The cost of the plant was \$33,870 less than the capital and loans.

Expenses of manufacture distribution etc., amounted to \$23,722. The total income was \$26,440, leaving a surplus of \$2,717 to go to profit and loss. No dividend was paid. The depreciation, bad debts and other items in the profit and loss account including a debit of \$1,669 from previous years leave a deficit of \$9,933.

The total assets are \$289,988 against \$223,729 a year ago. The total liabilities are \$293,742, against \$125,433 a year ago. Instead of issuing new stock, as authorized, the company put out unsecured notes, the amount outstanding being \$260,000, against \$70,100 a year ago.

Sudden Death.
The sudden death of Mrs. John Cain of 80 Standish avenue, was a severe shock to her family and neighbors.

Mrs. Cain went into Boston Monday morning to the Massachusetts General Hospital to make arrangements for the admittance of her husband, who has been visiting her for the past two weeks and who is very ill.

Mrs. Cain was taken ill soon after reaching the hospital office, and although four physicians worked over her, the end came in an hour and half of cerebral hemorrhage.

STATE ELECTION—VOTE IN QUINCY.

GOVERNOR.
Ward 1. P. 1. P. 2. P. 3. P. 4. P. 5. P. 6. P. 7. P. 8. P. 9. P. 10. P. 11. P. 12. P. 13. P. 14. P. 15. P. 16. P. 17. P. 18. P. 19. P. 20. P. 21. P. 22. P. 23. P. 24. P. 25. P. 26. P. 27. P. 28. P. 29. P. 30. P. 31. P. 32. P. 33. P. 34. P. 35. P. 36. P. 37. P. 38. P. 39. P. 40. P. 41. P. 42. P. 43. P. 44. P. 45. P. 46. P. 47. P. 48. P. 49. P. 50. P. 51. P. 52. P. 53. P. 54. P. 55. P. 56. P. 57. P. 58. P. 59. P. 60. P. 61. P. 62. P. 63. P. 64. P. 65. P. 66. P. 67. P. 68. P. 69. P. 70. P. 71. P. 72. P. 73. P. 74. P. 75. P. 76. P. 77. P. 78. P. 79. P. 80. P. 81. P. 82. P. 83. P. 84. P. 85. P. 86. P. 87. P. 88. P. 89. P. 90. P. 91. P. 92. P. 93. P. 94. P. 95. P. 96. P. 97. P. 98. P. 99. P. 100. P. 101. P. 102. P. 103. P. 104. P. 105. P. 106. P. 107. P. 108. P. 109. P. 110. P. 111. P. 112. P. 113. P. 114. P. 115. P. 116. P. 117. P. 118. P. 119. P. 120. P. 121. P. 122. P. 123. P. 124. P. 125. P. 126. P. 127. P. 128. P. 129. P. 130. P. 131. P. 132. P. 133. P. 134. P. 135. P. 136. P. 137. 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FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 47.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, NO. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
if paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1859.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
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one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

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AGENT FOR THE

**Adams Real Estate Trust and
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Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

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BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 591
Sept. 22, 1907.

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Counselor at Law,
538 Tremont Building, Boston.
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Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,
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Telephone, Haymarket 724—Quincy 484.
May 7, 1907.

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DENTIST.
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Hours, 8.30 to 12, 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 8.
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Residence 127-6.
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At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy.

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COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Main streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Jan. 6.

Granite Firms.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Worcester and West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
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Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, Quincy.

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Large stock of Paints, Oils, and Tins
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
Branch, Shattuck Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

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of First-Class Work at Lowest Prices, consult
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Plumbing and Heating.
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and our well known reputation and 30 years
experience in the business, is sufficient
guarantee.

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MAGEE RANGES.**
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superior to others.

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Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken
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JOB PRINTING
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated in 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.

CASH FUND May 10, 1906,
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance,
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$32,200,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,000.00

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy:
50 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 10 years
and 20 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906.

Citizens Mutual

Insurance Company.

INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.

Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1906.

Amount Insured, \$27,397,313.00
Cash Assets, \$2,151,101.90
Unearned Premiums, \$186,529.73
All Other Liabilities, 3,346.90
Total, \$19,935.63

Cash Surplus,
Premiums for twelve months
ending Dec. 31, 1906,
Total Assets, \$19,935.63
Dividends paid, 40,180.50
Total retained to policy
holders being 60 per cent.
of the premiums, \$58,706.13

Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.

March 16, 1907.

Incorporated 1837.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$7,781,048.19
Cash Assets, \$70,616.29
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), \$2,772.84

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$113,843.45
Contingent Assets, 119,454.45
Total Available Assets, 233,297.90
Amount in Surplus, 3,573.72

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

Directors:—Howard Colburn, Dedham;
Jos. Wilson Hill, Dedham; A. B. Radford,
Dedham; F. H. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick
J. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Brown, Dedham;
Samuel Caswell, Milton; Charles M. Farnce,
Quincy; James Y. Noyes, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1855.

FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$40,822,410.00
Cash Assets, \$70,616.29
Unearned Premiums, \$186,529.73
All Other Liabilities, 3,346.90
Total, \$19,935.63

This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 40 " "
On one-year Policies - 25 " "

All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. J. C. CUTLER, President and Manager.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.

GEORGE H. STERKE, Secretary.

WILLIAM A. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.

Directors: J. B. L. Bartlett, Clarence BURGIN,
W. D. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick
W. Porter, Lillian Pratt, William F. Temple,
Samuel J. Willis.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1825.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$25,160,248.97
Cash Assets, \$72,588.35
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 184,826.18

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$488,062.65
Contingent Assets, \$60,091.39
Total Available Assets, 1,027,280.72
Amount in Surplus, 7,735.25

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

SAVE COAL
MAGEE
HEATERS
"STANDARD OF QUALITY"
50 YEARS
THE LEADERS
BY SALE FOR
SANBORN & DAMON, Quincy.
GEORGE A. MAYO, West Quincy.

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per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

Poetry.

The Home Festival.

The circle of the months once more
Rounds out the swiftly flying year:
The summer revels all are over—
The day of retrospect is here.

Not now spring's found spirit rings
Its jubilant notes to earth and sky;
Her nameless, sweet, enchanting things
Burn forth to please and pass to by.

Midsummer, with its pomp and flame,
The pagentry of leaves and flowers,
Are now as some remembered name
Close interlocked with happy hours.

The gaily wreaths of October brought,
That beckoned us when summer fled,
Today are withered, pale and naught,
And where they flamed their reign is dead.

But not in vain the seasons run
With varying charms their annual round;
The beauty that is sought are won,
And gifts to match our needs are found.

It, on the scene November plain,
The sun casts down a dimmer ray,
Deep joy—no sorrow—fills the strain
With which we greet Thanksgiving day.

Miscellany.

TESSA'S THANKSGIVING.

Tessa sat shivering on the doorstep.
It was warmer in the sun than in the
little, cold, dark room up stairs. Be-
sides, she had put all the bed clothes
over the baby. Tessa was very ragged
and dirty, but that did not seem to
make her any less beautiful, nor did
the fact that she was weeping. The
tears made her brown eyes larger and
softer, and her trembling little mouth
looked more like a rosebud than ever.

She was very hungry. When Dingo
went to work the day before in the
big ditch she was hungry, too.

But he had said, when he kissed her,
"Weep not, Tessa, mia! Tonight will
I bring thee a great sausage to eat
with thy bread for supper!"

All day she thought of the sausage
and did not mind so much that she
ached with hunger. But when Dingo
came his face was very sad. He had
worked hard all day in the big ditch,
but at night the padrone would not
pay him. No sausage for Tessa, not
even bread! The little milk for the
baby! That was gone now, and if
the wicked padrone would not pay
Dingo tonight, poor baby Tessa must
cry all day with hunger.

Tomorrow, she said, was to be the
great feast of these strange Americans
—"Thanksgiving."

She thought of the churches and then
of many things. At home, when the
padre gave her many prayers to say
before she would be little eating. It was
all so different in America!

And how the stores were full of
things! And from the babies came
such lovely smells! It made the hun-
gry ache inside her bigger. How little
of this it would take to keep them
from starving. It would not be so bad
for her and Dingo, but it was dreadful
to think of the baby crying because
he had no milk!

"Oh, if I were big enough to work!"
said Tessa wistfully. "Oh, if I had
something to sell!"

But she was only nine. And long
ago they had sold everything but the
bed and stove.

Suddenly Tessa's tears stopped, and
her eyes grew large with a daring
thought. Why could she not sell her
one treasure, her precious baby? Dingo
had told her how the American
signoras loved to buy beautiful things,
and truly there was nothing in the
world as beautiful as baby Tessa. Were
not his eyes like jewels and his face
like a lovely flower? Surely, surely
she could find some great lady who
would buy him. Then never again
would he cry because he was cold
and there was no milk.

Tessa rushed upstairs, her eyes
shining with the joy that had dried
her tears. Baby Tessa was sleeping
peacefully under the pile of bed-
clothes, caring little that the milk he
had just eaten was the very last. She
lifted him gently and wrapped him
warmly in an old shawl, then she
bound him across her breast. In that
way she could carry him longer, for
her arms would not ache so much.

She knew where to go. Once Dingo
had taken her to see the great park.
"Here live the rich people," he had
said. She would go there with baby
Tessa. Presently she trudged on with
her heavy load. The baby, warm against
her breast, slept calmly. It was a
long journey, and Tessa was weak
from lack of food. Her feet grew
very heavy and she had often to stop

But it was quite dark and very cold
when at last she saw the lights of
the park, and she was shivering under
her thin shawl. The baby still slept,
and trembling with weariness, she sat
down in the shadow of a friendly wall
and cried softly. The sound of a
policeman's measured steps roused
her with a start, and she walked
rapidly up the avenue. Her weariness
left her now. The great houses were
near and her troubles would soon be
over.

With beating heart she mounted the
steps of a handsome mansion and
timidly rang the bell. A tall man in
a beautiful coat opened the door and
told her in a dreadful voice to "get
out!" Poor Tessa fled down the steps
in terror, and it was some time be-
fore she dared to ring at another door.
In all the houses there were big men
in beautiful coats who would not let
her in. How then should she ever
see the rich signoras who would wish
to buy her Tio?

At last, discouraged, she stopped
before a great house blazing with
lights. She had seen several ladies
go up the steps and longed to speak
to them, but there were tall men with
them, and she was afraid. The baby
stirred in her arms. Oh, if he should
wake! He would be hungry and
cry. The thought gave her courage.
She would speak.

"It is all beautiful," she whispered,
"only—I would wish to be near my
dear lady."

Then the doctor laughed and Miss
Clarice blushed like a sweet rose as
he told them that last night she had
promised to live in the great house by
the river; only she would not be Miss
Clarice any longer, but the doctor's
wife.

Dingo's face shone with joy. "It is
as the saints would have it," he cried.
But Tessa's cup of delight was too
full for words. She could only
snatch up baby Tessa and another him
with kisses. For was it not he that
had brought her all the joy of this
wonderful Thanksgiving? — Ethel
Speir.

To the Quincy Patriot.

**A Greeting from The Land of
Sunshine.**

Since leaving the hills of dear old
New England I have passed into a
new world, as it were, a world of
which the East knows but little. In
place of rush and roar, of whistle
and bell, of crowds and trains, I
found myself in oceans of corn, as
far as the eye can reach. Corn, corn,
corn. Next vast prairies upon which
thousands of cattle graze. Not a tree,
a hill, a whole world of vastness—a
western prairie. Armies of black
pigs roam without restraint across
this vastness, and I am told that
though black, the meat is white,
sweetened by pleasant dreams of
"The Simple Life."

The middle West I found of unusu-
al interest. Its people are real and
true, although neighbors are few.
The train stops at intervals, appar-
ently for a few minutes, but these
intervals are a few hours, and the
train stops at various places, called
railroad stations. At such villages
the people evidently live with the
prairie dogs in holes in the ground.
There is nothing in sight but more
vastness. At last we reach Oklahoma,
the "Land of the Fair God," where
cities have grown in a night.

Thirteen years ago a vast un-
broken prairie stood, without a tree.
Today a city stands that is built from
the products of the soil. Brave men
and women, home seekers, came to
this barren land. The prairie wagon
was the first home, a mud hut, or a
shack was the second. At first
Nature was unkind, no rain fell, and
crops failed. After untold hardships
many returned to the land from
whence they came. The brave and
faithful fought against all odds,
established their homes—increased
their herds, planted trees, and
built, in just thirteen years, a city of
asphalt streets, modern houses of
brick, cement and wood, college build-
ings, banks, churches.

The corn field was transformed into
a city. This level country is rightly
named "the Land of Sunshine." There
is nothing to break its rays; cool
breezes send their soothing breath
across the plains to temper it, mak-
ing June days of winter months. From
Oklahoma we go southwest into a
still greater vastness.

The Panhandle of Texas the
train met with a miraculous escape.
It left the track, which had just been
laid, and had it not been stopped at
the moment it was, the train would
have been overturned. The delay was
twenty-four hours, while Mexican
train men repaired the rails. Thus
had a whole day to gaze upon a
space of miles and miles of Mother
Earth, covered with a blanket of
buffalo grass, but without a pillow.
The carcass of an animal, or a bunch
of tumble grass was all that relieved
the monotony. This tumble grass
grows in a small round bush, and
when dry and uprooted by the wind
it is tossed about like a rubber ball.
At last we reach Roswell, New Mexi-
co. An oasis in this desert of vast-
ness. The Pecos Valley lies at the
head of a mountain, its river flows
upon a bed of rich red clay. No
banks of green guide its course.
Upon an almost level bed it rolls.
Roswell is an American city, 3,365
feet above sea level. The streets are
shaded by cotton wood trees, the
graceful weeping willow is evi-
dence. Its people are truly southern
in their hospitality, a genial smile
greets the passer by. Artesian wells
pour a pretty picture, tossing their
foam ten and fifteen feet into the air.
There are some that are but 250 feet
deep, yet in the valley is one of the
deepest, producing a constant flow.
One with clever people here ever
one goes. "A right clever Yanky"
agent was passing through this
region, selling wooden clothes horses.

Learning of an approaching wed-
ding he succeeded in selling clothes
horses to seventeen generous friends
of the bride. Fortunately for the
agent he was called out of town be-
fore the ceremony. The tearful
bride heard such words as these:
"Feathers, rail, tar," and there is
little question as to what he missed.

The famous Pecos Valley is noted
as a fertile land, its soil is rich
farming under irrigation produces
larger crops of better quality than
can be raised by natural means.
There are two great Government ir-
rigation projects; the Hondo and the
Carlsbad; the former will supply 20-
000 acres; the latter 30,000 acres.
Fields of alfalfa grow as green as
moss; apples of large proportions
abound; have seen a sweet potato
weighing nine pounds. Portales and
Texico are business centres of suc-
cessful dairy farming.

Their growth coincident with the
development of the Pecos Valley
demonstrates the practical value of
an unusual theory. A party is now
anticipating a bear hunt in the moun-
tains. It will be a delightful treat
to me. A journey that will cover
four days in the open air. A prairie
wagon for a house. Our meals cooked
by an open fire, where wild duck,
game and bear meat will be the
dainties. Shall hope to have a rug
as a souvenir. Have already some
rattles from the tail of a rattler,
that kindly warned me of our party
to step aside. It rattles no more.
This is only a part of what I have
seen and enjoyed in this south land.
Cornelia

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1907.

Union Thanksgiving Service.

A union Thanksgiving service is to be held Thanksgiving morning at the Bethany church at 10 o'clock. The topic for the service is a most timely one, namely, "Good Citizenship." The speakers secured for the service are Brooks Adams, Representative Eugene C. Hullman and Rev. N. J. Sproul. Mrs. Emma S. Moore will sing.

The subject of Good Citizenship is one of vital importance to law-abiding citizens of Quincy, whose better thoughts should be for her welfare. The meeting therefore can not fail to be one of profit to all.

Awarded \$30,000.

In the case of Lewis Bass and Lewis Bass, Jr., to recover for 156 acres of land situate in the town of Hingham taken by the United States for a site for a Naval Magazine, heard in the District Court of the United States before Judge Dodge and a jury, the jury rendered a verdict of \$30,000 to the claimants.

The United States by its appraiser offered \$24,000 for the land and the jury assessed damages of \$30,000. The matter of interest thereon from the time of the taking, was left in abeyance for decision of the United States Supreme Court, U. S. District Attorney French and Assistant U. S. Attorney Garland for the United States. Robert N. Morse for the claimants.

Tribute to Press.

In his sermon last Sunday morning, Dr. Hardy paid a high tribute to the Quincy papers. He said: "I am glad to say that the papers of Quincy do not publish that which is objectionable to family reading, but exercise excellent judgment in eliminating that which is morally harmful and that which, too, might with financial advantage make use of. It is exceedingly rare to find in the editorial, reportorial or advertising matter anything ethically objectionable. The further take particular pains to exclude everything which has not the proper virtues."

Twelve years of intimate acquaintance with the Quincy reporters of the Boston papers enables me to speak in the highest commendation of their fairness, courtesy, judgment, and the moral tone and general character of their work. Quincy is fortunate in this respect, and our newspapermen are wise enough to know what kind of reading and news the better class desire, and are sufficiently courageous to withstand the strong sensational trend of our times."

Dedication.

The silver anniversary of Division 5, A. O. U. and the dedication of its new building on Franklin street, was a two-fold event Wednesday evening and a red letter night in the history of the organization. The affair was very largely attended many prominent members of the order being present, as well as the members of Ladies' auxiliary, No. 10. It was to the efforts of these ladies who made the great fair of the Division a success, that they were present in a body as special guests.

Michael M. Barrett, president of the Division, presided, and made a few introductory remarks of welcome, during which he spoke of the growth of the order, and particularly Division 5.

Other speakers were Rev. John J. Can, Rev. John P. Cuffe, William J. Shea, James P. Burke, Terrence Byrnes, County President James E. Cox of Hyde Park, County Vice President Lawrence Feeley of Dedham and Dr. John H. Ash.

Dr. Ash concluded his remarks by presenting the Division with a hand some clock for the hall.

During the speaking Cornelius M. Duggan of Atlantic sang an original song written for the occasion and dedicated to Division 5. Miss Mary E. Duggan officiating as accompanist.

While Mr. Burke was speaking, Miss Mary Hayes who was stationed in the balcony, pulled a string which caused a beautiful American flag to be unfurled from the mast on the hall.

Immediately after, Miss Sadie Barrett pulled another string, which unfurled an Irish flag beneath the American flag.

On the platform in addition to the speakers were Timothy J. Carey, P. J. Ferguson, Edward L. Dean and William R. Thomas.

At the close of the exercises of the dedication, an adjournment was made to the lower hall where a banquet was served. Dancing followed in the upper hall until 2 o'clock, music furnished by John J. Connelley.

The affair was admirably carried out and was very enjoyable. The hall itself and building have already been described at length in the columns of the Patriot.

Mild Weather.

Quite mild weather has prevailed here this fall. No snow has fallen and the days have been mostly pleasant and attractive until this week, which has been wet and cloudy. Yesterday (Friday) was so warm that many had their windows and doors open, although there was considerable dampness in the air.

Verdict Against Water Co.

As a result of contracting lead poisoning by drinking water supplied by the Milton Water Company in 1903 and 1904, Mrs. Louisa D. Walsh recovered a verdict of \$3,000 in the Superior Court on Thursday.

James Walsh, who obtained a similar suit against the Milton Water Company, received a verdict of \$1,500.

Both persons drank the water, which they claimed injured their health.

A good many workmen are still employed on the improvements being made on the Thomas Crane public library. There appears none too much time to complete the work before winter weather sets in. A dozen or more men are busy on the basement of the new post office building. The cellar is dug and cement foundations are now being put in.

—Edward Payson Weston, the old gentleman who started recently to walk from Portland to Chicago, is still on the tramp. He has reached Toledo, Ohio, and he says he is head of his schedule time, and will reach Chicago on Tuesday. He is traveling at the rate of fifty or more miles a day.

CITY BRIEFS.

The High school flag now waves proudly from its new flag pole.

A fifty foot carriage shed is being built onto the Greenleaf stables.

Representatives Hultman and Coombs have received official notice of their election.

Andrew S. Odom of this city is with a surveying party in Barnstable, Cape Cod.

The Committee on Public Buildings of the City Council will meet next Monday evening.

The state makers are busy selecting the men who will comprise Mr. Shea's official family should be elected.

Now that the grounds in front of the High school have been graded, that in the rear of the building should receive attention.

Councilman Carl R. Hayward, who was defeated for nomination for councilman from Ward One at the cancess has taken out nomination papers.

Next week will be held many family reunions, Quincy people going back to the old home for Thanksgiving, while others will come to the city.

Mrs. E. E. Craig has been elected by the East Norfolk Sunday School Association to the position of secretary of the Primary Department of the county.

It will probably be the first of the year before the contract for the new Coddingdon school can be let, as detail drawings must be made for builders to figure on.

If the street railway does not hurry up it will not get that double track on Hancock street built this year. The city may find it necessary to go to the Railroad Commissioners.

Charles H. Johnson will give his illustrated lecture on "Historic Quincy—past and present," before the Quincy Board of Trade at Colonial hall this evening. Admission will be by ticket.

Mayor Thompson has signed the order establishing a uniform system of auditing and accounting for the city. By the terms of the order the ordinance will not go into effect until Jan. 1.

Mr. Lambros, who at one time ran a fruit store in the Johnson block, was arrested in Boston on Thursday by Lieut. McKay, on a warrant for selling leased property. He was brought to Quincy and locked up.

Little Mildred, the four one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Swanson of South Weymouth, who was severely burned last week is reported by her attending physician, Dr. Lynch, as doing nicely.

Mrs. J. O. Williams of Goffe street will leave Nov. 29 for California, where she will pass the winter. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Smith of Somerville, and they will visit first her brother at Tacoma, Washington.

Members of First church are asked to send fruit and vegetables to the chapel this morning between nine and eleven o'clock, to be used for decorating purposes for the Thanksgiving concert of the Sunday school, after which they will be distributed among worthy people.

Several Quincy members of the New England Order of Protection attended the 20th anniversary of the order in Mechanics Building, Boston, on Monday evening. Both Charles W. May, Jr. of Boston spoke and also speaker Cole and others.

Remick Brothers of this city have the sympathy of friends, their mother, Mrs. George W. Remick, passing away at her home in Somerville after a short illness. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from her late home 16 Catter street.

At the annual meeting of the East Norfolk District of Massachusetts Sunday School Association held at the Union church, Braintree, on Wednesday, Rev. N. J. Sproul of Quincy was elected president. Rev. A. R. Atwood, Ernest W. Branch and William Lee of Cox of Hyde Park, County Vice President Lawrence Feeley of Dedham and Dr. John H. Ash.

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P. R. Glass and R. Bishop are reported to have shot game in Maine.

Mrs. Stephen Penman of Whitwell street left Tuesday for Winthrop, Me.

Lawyer Abele is confined to his home on Adams street by illness.

The revised voting lists of the city have been printed and contain more names than ever.

Mrs. C. W. Guy of Butler road who has been quite ill is more comfortable.

Miss Sadie Waters of Everett was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilcher of Beacon street over Sunday.

Devoter E. Wadsworth as head usher at the Assembly at Music hall on Friday evening of next week insures all attending a good time.

The special Committee of the City Council to investigate the Galveston method of government by commission will meet next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagen and daughter of Washington street, spent last week's end at Plymouth, with Mr. Bagen's parents.

Arthur B. Hultman has been appointed by the Executive of the Commonwealth a Justice of the peace to solemnize marriages.

The Rev. Gerhard W. Palmgren of the Swedish Congregational church at Beverly has resigned, to accept a call to Swedish Congregational church at Quincy.

Alfred J. La Croix, secretary of the Democratic City Committee, has the sympathy of a host of friends in the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Daly in Boston on Thursday. She will be brought to Quincy for burial.

Fragrant society of First church is arranging a fine concert to be given in the chapel on Friday evening, Dec. 2nd, by the church quartet and organist assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Davis, reader.

W. Ray Spear of Randolph, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay of Greenleaf street, and family left Saturday for Indianapolis, Indiana, where Mr. Spear has accepted a responsible position with the Pettit Dry Goods.

A Junior Alliance is to be organized on Wednesday evening in the chapel of First church, under the guidance of Miss Sophia French. All young ladies of the parish are invited to attend the meeting, which is called at seven o'clock.

The funeral services of Mrs. James H. Slade will be held at the residence of her son, James H. Slade, Edgemoor road on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 P. M. The fact that her brother John A. Thayer, was abroad is the reason for the delay in holding the services.

A meeting of the Citizens' Association is being contemplated on account of this morning between nine and eleven o'clock, to be used for decorating purposes for the Thanksgiving concert of the Sunday school, after which they will be distributed among worthy people.

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ATLANTIC.

The Atlantic bridge club has disbanded for the winter, after a year of delightful meetings.

For all the episode of Peeping Tom in Atlantic may have been exaggerated Monday's Post, still it remains a fact that several families have been frightened by looking up suddenly to find a man peering in at the window.

The address of Rev. B. F. Crawford, the new pastor at Atlantic, for the present, is 73 Mt. Vernon street, Boston.

The Junior C. E. of Atlantic will meet Friday at 3.45 P. M.; prayer meeting Friday at 7.45 P. M.

The Shakespeare club met last Saturday with Miss Elizabeth Cook of Atlantic and continued the study of Othello. This play will be finished at the next meeting, which will be held next week with Mrs. John Carver at the home of Mrs. Roger Wilde of Billings street.

Miss Annie and Mr. William Harding of Botolph street are to sing a duet at the morning service of Memorial church on Sunday.

The Conference Committee of Over-sight met with the members of Memorial church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This committee met with the idea of looking into the needs of the church and lending a helping hand.

Friday Club.

"Seeing Florence" was a delightful experience for members of the Friday club and invited guests who completely filled Colonial hall Thursday afternoon. The guests in the Friday club club it rested Nov. 22 with Mrs. Alden; topic, "Seeing Florence" committee Miss Randall. This quiet announcement led up to the entertainment on Thursday.

With Mrs. Alden as hostess and Miss Randall as the committee, something good was sure to result. Mrs. Alden decided to engage Colonial hall and with Miss Randall selected lantern slides to illustrate the talk which Miss Randall was to give on Florence.

Members of the Friday club were given tickets for their friends, and the Junior Friday club was also invited, making up the large audience which assembled.

As usual Miss Randall's talk was most interesting; her bits of personal experience and those of her acquaintances with everything pertaining to beautiful Florence giving her listeners a better idea of the city than does many a professional lecturer. The lantern slides as manipulated by Dr. Gilson were great aids to "Seeing Florence."

The afternoon closed with a group of Italian songs by Joseph Baraja-Frauenfelder, accompanied at the piano by Miss Edith Palmer of Boston. The songs were: "Vieni sul mare," "Tiemele e Capri," and "Capriello." The songs were artistically and pleasingly rendered, as were the accompaniments, and called forth appreciative cheers.

Mrs. Alden and Miss Randall were given an informal reception at the club on Friday evening in the vestry of the church, where they were met by the members of the club and their friends. The evening was a most enjoyable one, and all were glad to see the ladies who had been to the club on Friday.

Miss Ernestine Litchfield was in charge of the meeting of the Unity club on Friday evening in the vestry of the church. The evening was a most enjoyable one, and all were glad to see the ladies who had been to the club on Friday.

W. H. Bennett of Wollaston has been visiting his brother Alexander at Ossipee, N. H. He shot several partridges, and was sorry he could not stop a few days longer as there were deer in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse sailed on Saturday for Italy, where they are spending the winter in travel. The November meeting of the Methodist church of Wollaston was the most interesting yet held. Mr. Brazier's problem of the day was capital and a subject with which he was very well acquainted.

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WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale of Everett are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, of Beale street.

Miss Mabel Stiles of Brook street has gone to Whitman for a visit and from there to Sudbury to visit her sister before returning to Wollaston.

Mrs. Lydia Henshaw of Safford street and Miss Nellie Parlee of Montclair were the guests of Mrs. Albert L. Latham on Tuesday evening at a reception given by the pupils of the Faelton school at Hantington Chambers, Boston.

Miss Florence Edna Latham played in the first ensemble.

Ellen Rosa, sister of the late Mr. John Cain of Wollaston, died just after midnight Wednesday at the Carney Hospital, Boston, where she was admitted just after the death of her sister.

During the summer forty-six students of the parish at least were added to the mortgage chart of St. Chrysostom's church, which, included thirty from the lawn party. Since September ten more have been added, one being in memory to Dr. Horace Ann Willard, those who have St. Chrysostom's parish at heart are grateful to see the red stars increasing.

The people of Wollaston will have an opportunity to hear one of the ablest men of the Methodist ministry, when Dr. Frank Hamilton, president of the American University at Washington, preaches Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

Friday Club.

"Seeing Florence" was a delightful experience for members of the Friday club and invited guests who completely filled Colonial hall Thursday afternoon. The guests in the Friday club club it rested Nov. 22 with Mrs. Alden; topic, "Seeing Florence" committee Miss Randall. This quiet announcement led up to the entertainment on Thursday.

With Mrs. Alden as hostess and Miss Randall as the committee, something good was sure to result. Mrs. Alden decided to engage Colonial hall and with Miss Randall selected lantern slides to illustrate the talk which Miss Randall was to give on Florence.

Members of the Friday club were given tickets for their friends, and the Junior Friday club was also invited, making up the large audience which assembled.

As usual Miss Randall's talk was most interesting; her bits of personal experience and those of her acquaintances with everything pertaining to beautiful Florence giving her listeners a better idea of the city than does many a professional lecturer. The lantern slides as manipulated by Dr. Gilson were great aids to "Seeing Florence."

The afternoon closed with a group of Italian songs by Joseph Baraja-Frauenfelder, accompanied at the piano by Miss Edith Palmer of Boston. The songs were: "Vieni sul mare," "Tiemele e Capri," and "Capriello." The songs were artistically and pleasingly rendered, as were the accompaniments, and called forth appreciative cheers.

Mrs. Alden and Miss Randall were given an informal reception at the club on Friday evening in the vestry of the church, where they were met by the members of the club and their friends. The evening was a most enjoyable one, and all were glad to see the ladies who had been to the club on Friday.

Miss Ernestine Litchfield was in charge of the meeting of the Unity club on Friday evening in the vestry of the church. The evening was a most enjoyable one, and all were glad to see the ladies who had been to the club on Friday.

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Hours, 8:30 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.
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Insurance effected in reliable and safe
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Office and residence, corner of Canal and
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J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
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All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
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No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Representing West Quincy Depot.

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Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
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MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Painted Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
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BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

If You Wish to be SURE
of First-Class Work at Honest Prices, consult
us in all branches of

Plumbing and Heating.
We are confident of our ability to satisfy
our well known reputation and 30 years
experience in the business, is sufficient
guarantee.

We carry a full line of
MAGEE RANGES.
Drop in and we will show you how they are
superior to others.

Kitchen Furnishing Goods,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,
Garden Tools, Vegetable and
Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken
Feeding, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil
Stoves, Lamps, etc. etc.

MAY BE FOUND AT OUR
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SANBORN & DAMON,
Heating and Plumbing,
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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOW

The large audience at the "Good Citizenship" meeting on Thanksgiving morning felt that they had spent a part of the holiday very profitably. It was a union Thanksgiving service in which eight or more churches of the city were invited to participate, and there was a representative gathering of Quincy ladies and gentlemen. Besides those who took part in the program there were present Walter E. Piper, the Republican candidate for Mayor; William T. Shea, the Democratic candidate for Mayor; George H. Brown, acting president of the Citizens' Association, Timothy J. Carey, Henry M. Faxon, Charles H. Johnson, John L. Miller, Clarence Burgh, George A. Sidenlinger and others of equal prominence.

The organ voluntary and accompaniments were by Mrs. John T. Hunt. The service opened with the hymn "God be with us as we have with our fathers." Rev. W. E. Gardner of Christ church read the Scripture from the first chapter of St. James beginning with the 16th verse. He also offered prayer, and led in the Lord's Prayer.

A beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. Emma S. Moore. "The Lord is my light," Gov. Guild's Thanksgiving Proclamation was then read by Rev. A. M. Thompson of the United Presbyterian Church.

At this point Rev. E. C. Butler announced that a collection would be taken to defray expenses, and the balance would be given to the Quincy Hospital. His plea for the institution on the hill, which was the best church of the city, resulted in a substantial Thanksgiving offering.

All then united in singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Dr. Hardy introduced the speakers. He said all the Thanksgiving sermons of 1907 to 1908 years ago were for good citizenship, and was glad to see the interest this year over the subject.

Brooks Adams was first introduced and his brief address had much food for thought and action. He said in part:

"My fellow citizens, it is not my function to lecture citizens on their duty. However, I am in an equivocal position as I have something to say, and will say it in about ten words. From my early teachings I have been taught that I must either become a professional politician or mind my own business. I adopted the latter and became a victim of circumstances, so that now I am prepared for the end to come. And it is near. I do not expect it in my life time, but those not under fifty years should witness it."

I refer to the contempt of the law which is agitating the people, and is a precursor of revolution. It is so in foreign countries; it is so in this country. Today it is impossible to convict a big manufacturer of any violation of the law. So it is with the enforcement of the law against speeding of automobiles.

The moment the law cannot be enforced there will be a revolution. It is so in history. It was the cause of the Revolution and the Rebellion. We are on the break of a change. What shall it be, and how shall it come? Shall it be peaceful or otherwise? The alternative is reform. Will you accept modified changes which can be enforced, or will you have revolution? My recommendation is to ponder on the situation.

Representative E. C. Hultman was the next speaker. What Christian people should do in use of the ballot, was his subject. This country, he said, had been ruled by the people and ruled well. The people of the sovereignty must use intelligence and honesty. Ninety per cent of the people are neither very rich or very poor, and the average is tremendously higher today than years ago. Common sense will decide the revolution of which Mr. Adams speaks, and in a peaceful manner. He criticized the apathy of many citizens who do not vote, and also those people who hold aloof from politics.

The problems must be threshed out by thinking men. The best citizens must get together and work together. It was a simple thing to conduct the affairs of this city. There were plenty of men who could do it, but they need the support of our best citizens. Public opinion must be concrete. Now candidates are afraid of city laborers and others. They are organized and thereby dominate. Church men should be interested in government. They have the power, and we can have just such government as we wish.

It is said that Emory L. Crane has resigned as editor of the Citizens' Association Bulletin.

Thanksgiving day was a day of family gatherings and there were many in Quincy.

Work is well underway on concrete foundations for the new post office building.

The next meeting of the City Council will be on the eve of the City election, next Monday night.

T. J. Mahoney and family have moved from Roxbury, to Washington street this city.

The afternoon will reach their shortest next week, but the sun will rise later and later for a month.

Quincy stores report having done an exceptionally large Thanksgiving business in spite of the high price of turkeys.

Those under 16 are debarred from the big music hall rally, but the boys prize speaking contest is especially planned for them.

The judges for the boys' prize speaking contest are Dr. Edwin E. Davis of Quincy, Eugene C. Holtman of Quincy, and Mrs. A. Mead of Boston.

Mrs. E. F. Field of Hancock street has gone to Portland, Maine, to spend Thanksgiving week with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Beaumont.

Mrs. and Charles F. Harper of Syracuse, New York, are spending Thanksgiving at Walpole with Mrs. Harper's people.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hewson and Miss Isabella McBride of Newcomb place were entertained yesterday by G. W. Hewson at his home in Everett.

Mrs. William Cabot and two daughters of Jamaica Plain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fernald of Newcomb street for the holiday.

The No-License committee has hit upon something new to arouse the voters on election day. The church bells will ring from 6.45 to 7 A. M.

B. F. Macomber of Saville street had an attack of appendicitis on Thanksgiving day and was taken to the City Hospital.

A good part of the special work for the double tracking of Hancock street arrived by freight on Wednesday and it is said work will be commenced immediately.

The Ward One Republican committee will tender an informal reception this evening to Walter E. Piper, the Republican candidate for Mayor, at Colonial hall.

A well attended sunlight dance was held at Music hall Thanksgiving afternoon. Good music was provided and dancing was enjoyed between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

A particularly fine concert is being arranged for Friday evening Dec. 6th by the First church. It will be given in the chapel and the artists members of the church quartet.

The Committee on Poor of the City Council met with the Overseer of the Poor on Monday night to arrange for the distribution of turkeys from the C. C. Johnson fund.

The Citizens No-License League are evidently making a special effort this year to get all the votes to the polls. The 1101 stay away of last year were altogether too many.

Herbert J. Noworthy, secretary-treasurer of the Leader Publishing Co. of Regina, Saskatchewan, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. J. Rodgers of Washington street.

A Boston Sunday paper informs the residents of Quincy that seventy blows were struck on the fire alarm circuits Saturday morning in honor of Gale's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Studley, Miss Ella Stetson and W. M. Stetson of Washington street were the guests of their niece at Middleboro on Thanksgiving day.

Some very high strings have been bowed at the altars on Grand Street this year, but the choir were all excellently Louis Dimattio Saturday night by the score of 125 candle pins.

The union Thanksgiving meeting on good citizenship ought to be of material help to the No-License campaign, as nearly all the speakers emphasized the fundamental duty of going to the polls.

The many friends of Miss Kittie Rice employed as bookkeeper at the factory of M. Rosenthal in Quincy, will be pleased to hear of her return to work after a severe illness for the past two weeks.

Striking yellow and black posters announcing the big music hall rally appeared today on the bill boards throughout the city, and the mother and child and boy posters are in the store windows and on the bill boards.

Mr. Charles F. Harper who with Mrs. Harper is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at Walpole with Mrs. Harper's people, made a flying trip to Quincy on Friday and called on a few friends. They like their new home very much and find Syracuse people cordial.

Little Mabel Richards, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richards of Roslin avenue, came to Quincy on Wednesday at her parents' home, for entertaining a few little friends. Light refreshments were served and she was the recipient of many gifts.

Herman G. Olson, the carpenter, has moved from Centre street to 1551 Hancock street, near Music hall.

Quincy lodge of Elks will hold its annual memorial services next Sunday afternoon at the club house and will be for members only.

The Fragment society is to hold an all day luncheon at the First church hall next Wednesday, Dec. 4, from ten until three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson of Quincy were among the guests at the dinner party given by Miss Floretta Vining on Thanksgiving day. Covers were laid for fourteen.

The annual fair and sale by the Women's Guild of Christ church is announced for next week, and will be held in the parish house on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There are many attractions.

The annual football game between the Makaria Fraternity and the Unitarian Social club was played on the holiday, at Merrymount park. Both clubs got players from outside and the latter won 17 to 0.

The Quincy High football team put up a good game Wednesday with Dorchester High, but lost 6 to 0. The game was played at Dorchester and about 150 spectators accompanied the Quinys on special electric.

Bay View L. O. L. No. 187, will hold their twenty-first anniversary and banquet in Orange Hall, Wilson's block. State Grand officers and other speakers will be present.

Quincy friends of Mrs. William Sumner Crosby of Gardner road, Brookline, have received cards for Thursday afternoon, December 5th, from three until six o'clock, to meet Mrs. Emma Endicott Marceau and Miss Helen A. Clarke.

There was a large attendance at First church Sunday morning at the Thanksgiving service. Rev. E. C. Butler was assisted by Rev. Daniel Munro Wilson, a former pastor who preached the sermon. Rev. Mr. Butler read very impressively the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation.

A number of Atlantic citizens appeared before the meeting of the Committee on Public Buildings of the Council on Wednesday night in the interest of a skating pond at Atlantic.

The Shakespeare club has postponed its meeting to Dec. 5.—Thursday of next week.

Miss Nellie Conklin of Atlantic street has returned from an extended visit at Keddick, N. Y.

Mr. Albert Hatch of Wollaston, formerly of Atlantic, died at the home of Deerfield, who passed away at his home Saturday, after a short illness.

The new schoolhouse at Atlantic leaked badly during the storm of Monday, and discolored the school room walls.

Friends of Miss Louise White are sorry to hear that she is obliged to give up her studies at Thayer Academy, which she was to commence on Sunday.

P. F. Downey, an old resident of Atlantic, is having built next to his dwelling, on the corner of Squantum and Clark streets, a comedy building which will be used for a variety of amusements. This is one of the needs of Atlantic and Mr. Downey ought to be successful in the venture.

Friends of Mrs. Harry Reed of Squantum street sympathize with her in the recent loss of her father, Mr. William Reed, who passed away at his home Sunday night. Just a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Williams celebrated their golden wedding. Mrs. Reed went to Deerfield Tuesday to be present at the funeral.

James W. Hayes, formerly of Appleton street, is head electrician with the Henry W. Savage Company now playing the English Opera "Tom Jones," which has settled for a winter's run at the Astor theatre, New York City.

The alarm from Box 62 at 6.47 Tuesday night reported the last one hundred dollars paid on the rectory mortgage since the last meeting. It is rumored that there will be some thing more than usual doing at the annual parish meeting in January with the mortgage note.

Mr. Howard made of the west is on a visit to his parents on Kemper street, Wollaston.

George Fred Grident, Esq. of Hyde Park, well known to many Quincy people, will entertain the Men's club of St. Christy's church, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first meeting in November of the club was an enjoyable one as all said who attended, and it is hoped many more will attend this one.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rose of Warren avenue spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rose parents at Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Davidson and daughter, Eleanor, of Marion street enjoyed Thanksgiving in Burlington, Vermont, with Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Booth. Davidson's parents, Mr. Davidson returns to Wollaston this week, but Mrs. Davidson will remain there a fortnight.

John Gillis has been confined to his home by Pleasant street several days, having been thrown from his bicycle injuring his arm.

A meeting of the Ward Three Independent club Tuesday evening it was voted to endorse Robert E. Foy and Charles M. Bryant for Councilmen at large and James M. Cantill for councilman at Ward Three.

W. H. H. Willett, the letter carrier was taken suddenly ill, when near Music hall Thursday afternoon, and was conveyed to his home in a carriage.

The presence of a mind of Mortimer Ames prevented a serious accident at the grade crossing at Quincy Adams on Thanksgiving night. The car bound for West Quincy had come to a stop before crossing the tracks. Receiving the signal to go ahead the motorman started his car.

John J. reached the centre of the tracks he saw a train approaching and at the same time under came the gates. The motorman did not get rattled but turned on full power, and the car with one leap smashed through the gates and was safe. The front dasher of the car was somewhat damaged.

How I at the Central fire station responded to a still alarm Saturday evening at 6.30 for a slight fire in a freight car at Quincy Adams near the Nightingale elevator.

To-morrow is RALLY DAY!

3 P M South Quincy Rally, Hibernian Hall
3.30 P M Swedish Union Rally, Swedish Methodist Church.
7.30 P M Grand Union Rally, Quincy Music Hall.

7.30 P M Wollaston Union Rally, Methodist Church
7.30 P M Atlantic Union Rally, Atlantic Music Hall

TUESDAY IS VOTING DAY.

And every voter is especially appealed to this year, no matter what is the weather, to go to the polls and vote.

The Church Bells will ring from 6.45 a. m. to 7 a. m.

Vote Early. Vote on your way to business. Vote No. Citizens No-License League.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliab Ramsdell of 1 Oak avenue, Atlantic, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Sunday. Owing to the recent severe illness of Mrs. Ramsdell it was observed very quietly, only children and grandchildren being present. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell were married in Plymouth, fifty years ago and came directly to Atlantic, where they have since made their home. They are among the most highly respected families in Atlantic. A supper was served in the evening and each relative on leaving was presented with a box of wedding cake. All wished the couple many more bright and happy years.

A number of Atlantic citizens appeared before the meeting of the Committee on Public Buildings of the Council on Wednesday night in the interest of a skating pond at Atlantic.

The Shakespeare club has postponed its meeting to Dec. 5.—Thursday of next week.

WOLLASTON.

Miss Mollie J. Brown, Radcliffe, '08, and George Brown, Harvard, '08, are home for their Thanksgiving vacation. Capt. H. H. Word of the Wollaston "Whist club" made a remarkable record last week, winning top scores in all four events he entered, with an average of over 12 plus. He played with J. T. Slade at Wollaston, with W. G. Morey at the American club, with Gordon Eaton at the Old Belfrey club and with C. F. Gilman at the American club.

Fred F. Grignon and family have moved from Willett street to Safford street, Wollaston.

The Young People's Religious union of the Wollaston Congregational church is to have a "Thanksgiving service on Sunday evening in charge of Herbert L. Greene and with Miss Gertrude Greene as the soloist."

The "Priscilla" had a social gathering on Tuesday evening. Godfrey Clara Minor of Thompson street is confined to the house with bronchitis. Indications point to a larger No-License vote than ever before.

QUINCY POINT.

The Fore River soccer team found a worthy rival at Providence on Saturday, and was defeated by the Gorham team 2 to 1 in one of the most closely contested games of the season.

Miss Lizzie McNeill of Wharf street, entertained a party of lady friends Monday afternoon.

The music at the Point church, which is usually of a high grade was unusually good on Sunday. At the morning service the choir had the assistance of Mrs. T. Henderson Weir, who also sang the offertory solo. At the evening service Mrs. E. C. Page sang twice.

Miss Rutella C. Conland of Cambridgebridge spent the week end with Mrs. Thompson at her home on Boston street.

The "Minute Men" held a social on Monday evening.

The new store on East Howard street is nearly completed.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Miss Bina Withers of Calumet street is visiting her sister in Auburn, Maine. Mrs. George Emerson of Hancock street, Norfolk Downs, returned Monday from Ossipee, N. H.

Miss Marjorie Fay, Radcliffe '09, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents at her home on Marlboro street.

Miss Maud Bartlett of Rawson road spent Thanksgiving at her home in Dorry, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeman, Jr., of Green street, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. W. Freeman, Sr., at Concord, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Southwick and her daughter Miss Susan Rice, and her son William Rice, all of Boston, were the guests over Thanksgiving, of Mrs. Harry L. Linnell of Rawson road.

Charles Jones and family of Norfolk Downs will leave the first of next month to make their permanent residence in Chicago, where his business has been transferred.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST SUNDAY IN NOV. N. Church services are advertised in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted in full further notice. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a few lines. Give subject and special services with date. Let all churches be represented.—Eds.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Braintree, Post Office block.—Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden Text: "The works of the Lord are great, a sight out of all them that have pleasure therein." Psalm 111:2. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 6.45 a. m., a testimony of the Cause and Creator. Golden Text: "The works of the Lord are great, a sight out of all them that have pleasure therein." Psalm 111:2. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 6.45 a. m., a testimony of the Cause and Creator. Golden Text: "The works of the Lord are great, a sight out of all them that have pleasure therein." Psalm 111:2.

BRENTAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Harby, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Dr. Harby will preach. Subject: "The Re-creation of an Empire." Bible School at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15 p. m. Evening church service omitted that the church may join in the Union No-License Rally at Music Hall.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNITARIAN) City Square—Rev. E. C. Butler, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Dr. Butler will preach. Subject: "The Re-creation of an Empire." Bible School at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15 p. m. Evening church service omitted that the church may join in the Union No-License Rally at Music Hall.

WANTED! BOYS!

Annual Model Contest at FAXON HALL, 7.30 P. M. THIS SATURDAY. All free under 16. Adults, 25 Cents. COME! And see the contest. Quincy, Nov. 29. 1-23-1w

WANTED—Work of any kind by Mrs. ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN, 282 West Street, South Quincy. Nov. 29. 1-23-1w

CONCERT

CHAPEL FIRST CHURCH, Friday Evening, Dec. 6, at eight o'clock.

QUARTET OF FIRST CHURCH — assisted by —

MRS. ISABELLE DAVIS, Read r

Program:

Forget me not, Quartette. Non Plu Andria, (burlesque of Figaro) Mozart. M. PIANCO. Pianella Spicciotti at the Piano, Clara Argenta. Mignon's Song, (Mignon) Thomas. Mrs. HAYES. Kashmire Song, Woolfson's Finest. Out in the Open Meadow, Stewart. Christmas Songs, Mrs. DAVIS. Mrs. SPINNEY. Flora's Holiday, Wilson. A Cycle of Old English Melodies. QUARTET.

Tickets at 50 cents each may be obtained at Miss C. S. Hubbard's, of Miss Annie L. Prescott, and at the door. Quincy, Nov. 30. 1-16

Tipcart Jobbing.

ASHES and Rubbish carried away at reasonable prices. Also gravel and loans and lawn dressing for sale. Nov. 16 Apply at 57 Pearl street. U

Sheriff's Sale.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NOBELCOR, ss. November 5, 1907. Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, the fourth day of December, 1907, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, 2 Washington street, in the County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that Hannah W. Wilford, of Brookline, in said County of Norfolk (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) owned, possessed, claimed, or had in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—a certain parcel of land situated in Brookline in the County of Norfolk being:

Lots 23 and 24 on plan by A. Wade recorded in the Norfolk Deeds, 116, 115 and 182, and 183, and 184, and 185, and 186, and 187, and 188, and 189, and 190, and 191, and 192, and 193, and 194, and 195, and 196, and 197, and 198, and 199, and 200, and 201, and 202, and 203, and 204, and 205, and 206, and 207, and 208, and 209, and 210, and 211, and 212, and 213, and 214, and 215, and 216, and 217, and 218, and 219, and 220, and 221, and 222, and 223, and 224, and 225, and 226, and 227, and 228, and 229, and 230, and 231, and 232, and 233, and 234, and 235, and 236, and 237, and 238, and 239, and 240, and 241, and 242, and 243, and 244, and 245, and 246, and 247, and 248, and 249, and 250, and 251, and 252, and 253, and 254, and 255, and 256, and 257, and 258, and 259, and 260, and 261, and 262, and 263, and 264, and 265, and 266, and 267, and 268, and 269, and 270, and 271, and 272, and 273, and 274, and 275, and 276, and 277, and 278, and 279, and 280, and 281, and 282, and 283, and 284, and 285, and 286, and 287, 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New Fall Merchandise.

FLANNELLETS, PERCALES, GINGHAMS AND PRINTS.
 Underwear, Hosiery, Skirts, Wrappers.
 HANDKERCHIEFS, RIBBONS, GLOVES, VEILS, BELTS, ETC.
 Green School Bags, 25 and 50 cts. each.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD.

1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

Fore River Notes.

Quite a few comments have been made on the success of the pattern makers' bowling team, which it is claimed is partly due to the high scoring of George Westland.

Angus MacArthur spent the week end with friends at Nantasket. The partition between the angling shop and what was formerly the boiler shop, but which has been made into a part of the ship tool shop, some times called the steel mill, has been removed, thus making one long continuous shop of what has heretofore been three.

In that part of the ship tool shop, which was formerly the boiler shop, that is at the southern end of the large furnace, a new set of furnace blocks have been installed which will probably increase the furnace output about fifty percent.

These furnaces are so constructed that both ends can be utilized. At the northern end of these furnaces all the damaged furnace blocks have been replaced by new ones.

Three new powerful electric lights of the most modern type have been installed over the furnace and furnace blocks, also one over the scriver and laying off boards adjoining.

The steam cockpit Malden, built at the Fore River shipyard left shortly after 7 o'clock this morning for her trial trip. She passed safely through the locks in the Quincy Point bridge.

The marriage has been announced of Arthur B. Shedd, the former river store keeper. Mr. Shedd is now engaged on the gypsy moth extermination for the city.

A. Luck, a leading man in the ship carpenter department, has gone to his home in Virginia on account of sickness in his family.

Quincy Point and North Weymouth witnessed a search light demonstration by the steam cockpit Malden Tuesday evening.

Fred Batiser, a former employee in the ship fitting department, but now engaged in the same work at the Charlestown navy yard, is confined to his home in this city owing to an injury sustained by falling from a ladder at the navy yard on Tuesday. Although no bones were broken Mr. Batiser is suffering considerably from a bad shaking up.

The interest that the various powers manifest in submarines is well shown in the latest lists of naval construction. Up to March this year Great Britain had thirty-seven submarines in commission and eleven more in various stages of construction. Her earlier ones are about sixty-three feet long, with engines of 100 horse power; the latest British type of submarine is 125 feet long, 400 horse-power, Great Britain pays for her latest and best submarines \$400,000 each. Russia has thirty submarines built and building. France, according to latest reports, has forty in commission and fifty-five others on the ways. Her biggest boat is 200 feet long, 1700 horse-power, makes fifteen knots, carries torpedo tubes and costs \$500,000. Japan has seven submarines, Italy six, Germany three.

In the annual game between Rutterville A. A. and Upper Falls A. A. at Newton, Eddie Munks of the M department, Fore River Works, right end for Rutterville, played one of the finest and grandest games of football ever seen at the Cabot Park playgrounds. He was all over the field and seemed to be in every place at once. He was called made the only score after a fine run of eighty yards without any interference at all and was carried off the field on the shoulders of the Rutterville followers after the game. Ed has a legion of friends both in Newton and Quincy.

The football team from U. S. S. Des Moines was defeated at Norwood on Saturday by the Norwood A. A. 23 to 0.

The heavy rain Sunday night flooded the basement of the office building at the Fore River to a depth of nearly three feet. The water was impeded to build a fire under furnaces.

Manager's office number 173 has just been issued stating as follows: "The four submarine boats of the Octopus type will be known as Hulls 152, 153, 154 and 155, until names have been assigned to them by the Navy department. The order system in construction of previous submarine boats will also be used for these boats."

Norman Morse of the J department enjoyed an automobile trip to Worcester with a party of friends from Lynn last Sunday.

Charles Gould, formerly foreman of the sheet metal department, who has been constructing an automobile business in this city, is reported as making quite a success of his new business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shultz of Bice-low street entertained the office force and their ladies on Tuesday evening and it was one of the most jovial of the series, as Mr. and Mrs. Shultz are grand entertainers.

All the fire adjustment and the other accompaniments of the San Francisco disaster have been tabulated and arranged; and it is ascertained that what was supposed to be a total damage of about \$500,000 amounts to much nearer \$600,000. Only \$200,000, can be properly charged up to insurance, and, therefore, the country has suffered a total wiping out of existence, an obligation of \$400,000 by that one fire.

This is a matter worthy of our most serious consideration. It should teach us to build so as to make impossible the recurrence of such an awful conflagration, a recurrence that is so imminently possible now in several cities, notably New Orleans, Boston and Philadelphia.

Scientific American.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1907.

WEEKLY	Rate	Per Month	Per Year
ALMANAC, Nov. 30, 62	4.15	4.15	4.15
Sunday, Dec. 1, 62	4.15	4.15	4.15
Monday, Dec. 2, 62	4.15	4.15	4.15
Tuesday, Dec. 3, 62	4.15	4.15	4.15
Wednesday, Dec. 4, 62	4.15	4.15	4.15
Thursday, Dec. 5, 62	4.15	4.15	4.15
Friday, Dec. 6, 62	4.15	4.15	4.15

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

The normal temperature of the week is compared below with that of last week and the same day of the month for three years.

This Week.	Last Week.	1906.	1905.	1904.
Sunday, 43	41	46	35	48
Monday, 48	47	46	35	41
Tuesday, 45	47	43	24	47
Wednesday, 45	47	43	24	47
Thursday, 40	42	9	30	32
Friday, 47	40	31	21	40
Saturday, 47	40	31	21	40

Merry Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving day was observed at the Quincy Home in the usual manner. Only such labor as was absolutely necessary was performed and the inmates then had the day to themselves. At noon an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, vegetables, pie and all the things that go to make a good feast was served. There was plenty of it and all had their fill.

At the City Hospital the day was observed in a quiet manner. The patients received their friends during the day who did their best to cheer them up. Those who were ill, those whose condition permitted were given a taste of the Thanksgiving goodies.

At the National Soldiers' Home the day was observed as usual. Only necessary work was performed and at noon a Thanksgiving dinner was served. After dinner the old war veterans gathered in the guard room and spun yarns and smoked the pipe of peace.

At the Sailors' Snug Harbor a regular dinner was served consisting of turkey, vegetables and other good things. Only necessary labor was performed.

Lucy H. Atwood, John Hancock school.

Kathryn Carter, Gridley Bryant school.

Edith M. Holmes, Lincoln school.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The chairman appointed Messrs. Smith, Miller and Newcomb a special committee to prepare the annual report of the School Committee.

COAL CONTRACT.

The superintendent was authorized to advertise for bids for coal.

NEW SCHOOLHOUSES.

It was voted to ask the City Council to provide additional rooms in the Lincoln district, a four-room school building at Houghs Neck at the earliest possible date.

FINANCES.

The financial statement to date was reported as follows:

Appropriation.	Expended.	Balance.
Salaries, \$100,000.00	\$88,489.31	\$11,510.69
Janitors, \$25,000.00	\$24,848.49	\$151.51
Books, Supplies, \$10,000.00	\$9,854.42	\$145.58
Transportation, \$100,000.00	\$6,667.21	\$93,332.79
Food, \$100,000.00	\$92,929.29	\$7,070.71
Feeling Schools, \$100,000.00	\$57.26	\$43,942.74
Totals, \$310,000.00	\$287,762.32	\$32,237.68

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Boston Theatre.
 At the Boston Theatre next week attraction will be Joseph Arthur's American drama "Blue Jeans" which has always enjoyed great popularity with Boston audiences. It will be remembered that the play deals with life in southern districts, a four-room house in the smaller villages of that section of the country, where some of the most original and powerful characters are introduced and some of the most interesting incidents in the action of the play, gives opportunities for many amusing scenes. It will be remembered that the play was produced by the development of the plot. Manager production of the play and the military band on the stage, will undoubtedly rival anything known in even a circus parade.

Kelby's Theatre.
 Americans who are familiar with the music halls of London will remember that one singer who stands supreme, the greatest of all favorites, a comedienne whose name is always at the top of the bills and who is invariably the "star turn" of the program. Marie Lloyd is her name and she is now making her first visit to this country, having made her debut in New York, where she has been the fad for several weeks. Her first visit to this country, she is to visit on tour and next Monday will find her the headline at Kelby's. Her songs are all her own, with catchy, swingy melodies that will remain in the memory and become popular. "The Boy Comedian" who has made a fresh fund of his own songs, "Our Boys in Blue" have just returned from Europe, where they made a sensation with their wonderful military act.

The Orpheum.
 Have you ever seen the Elmore Sisters? Don't remember the name? No wonder, for they are making a great recall of the tall girl with the green dress and white gloves and the short girl with the red dress and her long arm over the orchestra. Nobody ever forgets that motion and nobody ever fails to laugh. Kate Elmore has for years been one of the most popular comedienne on the stage, and in her act which is full of fun and laughter, she has the aid of her attractive sister. They will be one of the big features at the Orpheum the week of December 24. Joe Maxwell's big company of singers will appear in a spectacular production entitled "A Night in a Police Station" which has made a hit everywhere it has been shown. Another grand comedy feature is Felix and Barry who have one of the greatest collections of rapid fire laughs.

Masquerade.
 The tenth annual masquerade ball of the Royal Ladies of Clan McGregor will held Wednesday evening at Music hall, and was very largely attended. From 8 until 9 o'clock there was a concert by the orchestra during which the participants whose identity was hidden beneath masks were arriving.

When the grand march that opened the ball was started there filed into the floor a miscellaneous assortment of characters that was very amusing. Most of the costumes were of the home-made variety, but served their purpose well. All of the well known characters were impersonated and the scene was a mirth provoking one. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Margaret Hall was floor directress and Effie O'Hara assistant. They were assisted by a corps of efficient aids. Miss Mary Daly, the president, was chairman of the reception committee, and also of the committee of arrangements.

Among the Clubs.

It is remarkable how rapid and wide-spread has been the new organization of the woman's club movement. It has come to be a gigantic system of state and national federation, and its influence in many directions in public affairs must have constantly increasing strength. In such matters as pure food and child labor legislation, for example, the power of the woman's club as a moral influence has been rising for years.

This being Thanksgiving day, week it has been quiet among the clubs and next week will in consequence be all the busier.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution held their December meeting on Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the high school of President John Adams. It will be the last meeting at the old house until spring as the midwinter meetings will be held at the homes of members.

The Junior Friday club goes to Wollaston next Monday, Dec. 24, to meet with its president, Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield. Alice Keith Pres. of the club will be in charge, taking up the study of Naples and Sicily 1100-1400, architecture, early Neapolitan music, etc.

The December meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 31 at three o'clock at Clubhouse of Quincy, Weymouth street. A large attendance is hoped for.

Some changes have been made in the program of the Mothers' Association meeting in the chapel of Bethany church on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. V. E. Miller will conduct the devotional exercises. In place of the Christmas paper by Mrs. J. H. Gentry, Ward White, daughter of the late James M. White, became the bride of Dr. Thomas Francis Ash, a dentist of Rockland, and a brother of Dr. John H. Ash of Quincy.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche at 9:45 o'clock, and was followed by a supper at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gentry. Rev. F. Roche, with Rev. John P. Cuffe of Atlantic as deacon, and Rev. William J. Duffy as sub-deacon.

A special musical program was given during the mass, and included a soprano solo by Mrs. Mary F. White Murphy of Ashmont, a sister of the bride, and the "O Salutaris" by Miss Genevieve Ward White, a nephew of the bride. Benedict Fitzgerald, Harvard '97, presided at the organ, and accompaniments on the violin were played by his brother Raymond Fitzgerald.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Zita White, and the best man was Dr. John H. Ash of West Quincy, a brother of the groom. The ushers were James B. White, Charles F. McElvray and Charles J. McElvray of West Quincy, Dr. A. Higgins of the Cambridge hospital, Dr. Curtin of North Abington and Dr. Young of Rockland.

The bride wore a charming gown of white satin with pearls and Irish gimp trimmings. Her tulle veil was caught up and fastened with orange blossoms, and she carried an ivory-covered prayer book. The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow messaline with German val lace, and a sash of erique cloth. She wore a hat of white silk with a panther band and yellow erique plumes, and carried white carnations.

After the church service a breakfast was served at the bride's home, 88 Copeland street, where a reception was held till 3 o'clock. The house was decorated with palms and white and yellow chrysanthemums. The reception was attended by friends from Nashua, N. H., Portland, Me., Boston, Cambridge, Worcester, Rockland and Weymouth. Dr. and Mrs. Ash will make their home in Rockland.

Cataris-Northeast.
 The marriage of Miss Clara Rosalia Northeast, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Northeast of Houghs Neck, to Mr. Frank T. Cataris of Roxbury, was solemnized Thanksgiving afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride in the presence of a large gathering of friends.

Rev. William E. Gardner of Christ church was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attended by Mrs. W. H. Ricker, a sister of the bride, and the groom by Philip Cataris, a brother of the groom. Miss Inga Gunderson, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and Master Robert Gunderson also a cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

The ushers were William Northeast, Ernest Northeast, Archie Baird and Louis Zaugg. The bride, a pronounced blond, looked charming in a costume of white net with lace inlustration. The bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine trimmed with point d'espe.

The afternoon ceremony was held at the residence of Mrs. C. B. Miner on Thompson street, Quincy Point, when George A. Walbourne and Miss Laura E. Reed both of Everett were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood and was followed by a reception and wedding supper.

Walbourne-Reed.
 A pretty wedding was solemnized Thanksgiving evening at the residence of Mrs. C. B. Miner on Thompson street, Quincy Point, when George A. Walbourne and Miss Laura E. Reed both of Everett were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood and was followed by a reception and wedding supper.

Hardwick-Belo.
 George F. Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hardwick of Spear street, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Miss Josephine Belo of Milbury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Norton and was followed by a reception at the residence of the groom's parents. They received a large array of wedding gifts.

The point orchestra has been invited to lead all decorations and was followed by a reception at the residence of the groom's parents. They received a large array of wedding gifts.

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Ward Four Rally.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the "publicans of West Quincy" was held Tuesday evening. The meeting was a reception to Walter E. Piper, the "publican" candidate for Mayor. Many of those present had met the candidate before, but those who had not were given an opportunity to grasp him by the hand.

Councilman J. Leonard Ferguson presided, and after a few preliminary remarks, during which he urged those present to use their best efforts to get out the voters on election day, he introduced President Piper.

When the applause that greeted his introduction had subsided Mr. Piper thanked the voters for their reception. He said our friends the Democrats are the cry of the party lines and why should we not do the same.

There have been many rumors as to whom I would or would not appoint, but these rumors had no foundation whatever. He had made no promises of any kind or nature. The Democrats as to whom I would or would not appoint to other positions were equally false.

He considered himself equally as capable of administering the affairs of the city as Mr. Shea. His six years in the Council had given him an insight into the many needs of the city.

If elected Mayor he would conduct the business of the city upon business methods, and he emphasized the fact that if elected he would be the Mayor in every sense of the word during the coming year, unless impeached.

His appointments he said that he should use his best judgment and his judgment might change where in his judgment they were needed.

Touching upon the issue that he had been antagonistic to the public schools, he said: All heads of departments submit their estimates to the Mayor and City Treasurer who then comes to the Council and the budget within the limit. They are then forwarded to the City Council, where they were again cut by the Finance Committee.

In the case of the school budget that comes direct to the Council and this year passed through the hands of the Finance Committee without being cut. When the annual appropriation orders came to be passed it was absolutely necessary to cut somewhere, and the school budget was the only place.

He said that during the past few days there had been many reports as to who he would appoint and that the reports would continue to be made. He wanted to say that he had absolutely made no promises or commitments as to who he would appoint. If elected the only qualification he should consider would be honesty, efficiency and a willingness on the part of those appointed to give their best efforts to the city.

Religion, race or party affiliation should be no recommendation for office holders. He should select men who would give the city the best service regardless of party affiliation. He elected it would not be as a Democrat, but as a representative of the citizens and he intended to give the city a non-partisan administration.

He should insist that his office holders should not in any way attempt to build up a political ring or machine in City Hall. One of his first acts would be to get a statement of the financial condition of the city and place it before the citizens so that they could see the condition of the finances of the city.

Mr. Shea also spoke at rallies held at Norfolk Downs, by the Ward Three Independent club, and by the Quincy American society of West Quincy.

Elizabeth Constance Cornish.
 Elizabeth Constance Cornish daughter of Mr. John B. and Mrs. Susan J. Cornish, died at the family residence, Grand View avenue, Wollaston, on Friday morning, November 22. She was born in Newtonville, March 5, 1885. Her father was one of the most prominent men in Wollaston, in the house built by her parents with the motive that her childhood might be passed under conditions conducive to happiness and goodness. The funeral service was held at the home in Wollaston on Sunday afternoon. On Monday the body was carried to Centerville, Massachusetts, for interment. This has been the home of her grandparents on both sides; the early home of her father and mother; and to it she had gone from time to time to find delight in its sea and woods, and to rejoice in the memories so dear to the hearts of her parents.

Elizabeth was a girl of rarely sweet temper, able to walk alone for herself in others, and equally ready to give unselfishly of her own heart's affection.

Still a girl of fourteen summers she showed traits of character worthy of years of womanly development. There was her interest in older people, and her gladness to be of service; her resignation to oft coming sickness; her patient endurance of pain. There was her sense of play and a freedom from all resentment where her feelings had been wounded. Her most conspicuous gift was an intuitive knowledge of music and a spontaneous glowing in song.

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The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-first Year.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1907.

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Boston,
Quincy Neck.

Poetry.

Sunshine.

I know the whole world of young fellows,
Who travel the run through our town,
And some are all laughter and merriment,
While others are robed in a frown—
But the one that does business, I notice,
No matter what may be his line,
Is the man who pours out with each measure
A "bonus" of bubbling sunshine.
I'm not much for reading "nor learning,"
Nor "Xerography" wisdom from books,
I ain't stuck on new fads nor fashions,
Nor wearin' tight shoes for their looks;
Just jammin' your house full of merriment,
May seem to this age a good sign,
But I believe in the old-fashioned doctrine
Of filling your house with sunshine.
The world has gone mad and gone gamin',
The preachers are carpin' at this,
The rich ain't content with the centre,
They grab and they fight for the crust—
The palace is dark, damp and dingy
Where shadows and ghost-fears intertwine;
While the cot of the poor, humble peasant
Is bright with the rays of sunshine.
Would I barter the light for the darkness?
Would I give up my life for your gold?
Would I sacrifice peace and my merriment
For the things that the world has made mold?
At the altar where honors are sold?
No, I will live free and simple,
And practice his teachings divine,
To fill one sad heart dark with sorrow,
With the blessings and light of sunshine.

Notes and Comments.

—It is related that one bank in New York, where a persistent depositor demanded immediate payment of his deposit in currency, paid him \$4,000 in one dollar silver pieces, which made it necessary for the rate receiver to get a cab in which to take his money away. Payments in silver dollars is legal tender, and such kind of payments might discourage enemies runs on perfectly solvent banking institutions.—Banker and Tradesman.

—There is an Italian law under which a man who kisses a girl may be imprisoned for 10 days. A man who kisses a Dedham girl is quite likely to be ensnared for life.—Dedham Gazette.

—The present financial panic is making itself felt in all quarters. The Rhode Island state treasury is no exception, notice having been given last week of a suspension of payment of salaries and bills against the state until December 15, when funds will be available from the state treasury. It was rather awkward situation for a state treasury, and a trust company patriotically came to its relief with the offer of a 60-days' loan at four per cent.

—Because of their annoyance to Mrs. Morgan, J. P. Morgan is to dispose of his valuable, high-bred colts, which he has been collecting and developing for the past eighteen years at a cost of \$1,000,000.

—Samuel Gompers in his annual report as president of the American Federation of Labor, says he gave confidential warning against the telegraph strike. He did not so express himself in his public utterances at the time however. It would have been better for the strikers, perhaps, if he had. Labor leaders are much like politicians, they like to go with the tide, and to oppose a strike is too often to incur unpopularity.—Banker and Statesman.

—W. Gillet of Rosendale, Wis., owns a cow which he values at \$10,000. She is a registered Holstein and gives 106 pounds of milk daily, an equivalent to fifty-three quarts.—American Cultivator.

—To tell the age of an egg place is in water. If fresh it will remain resting at the bottom of the vessel; if not quite fresh, it will rest with the big end raised higher than the small end, and the higher the big end is raised the older the egg. As an egg gets older the water contained in the white of the egg evaporates, and this causes the empty space at the thick end of every egg to become enlarged. The larger that empty space becomes the more the egg rises in the water till in course of time it floats.

—Last year's high floods in some parts of India drove the venomous snakes into the villages; result, 22,854 deaths from snake bites. Elephants killed eighteen unfortunates in Bengal; wolves killed 178 in the united provinces; tigers made a worse record in the united provinces, Madras, Bombay and Burma than the year before. Three man-eating tigers were killed last year.—one at Manila, one at Angul, and one at Sambalpur.

—A new kind of fuel will very soon be manufactured from logs, for which it is claimed that it will produce no odor, smoke, or gases and very little ashes from its consumption; that no kindling will be needed to set it on fire, and that two bricks will last practically all day in a stove or grate. It is composed of fruit pits from the canneries mostly peach and apricot. About sixteen tons of these pits are to be used a day at the factory. The shells are broken up by a machine, and the inside pits, or kernels, are shipped to France, where they are used in the manufacture of prussic acid. These are mixed with other materials, including crude petroleum, or brea, a residuum deposit from the oil fields, planning mill shavings, and pulp from the olive oil mills.—Scientific American.

—The action of the government in putting out canal bonds is having a splendid effect in drawing out some of the hoarded money taken from banks and put away where it would draw no interest. If people must hoard they must just as well take government bonds which pay interest and are perfectly safe. This will help the money in circulation and help bring about a better condition of affairs.—Old Colony Memorial.

—A South African newspaper contains descriptions of the successful 15,000-acre irrigated farm of Dr. Eduard Saldaña. The plantation, on which is being planted thousands of tropical and temperate zone fruits, is situated on the banks of the Umbelez River, near the Swaziland railway.

—It is probably no exaggeration to state that there are millions of dollars in small accounts now outstanding in the United States, the prompt payment of which would go far toward mitigating the stringency of the present financial situation. As a nation we are prone to neglect our small bills for household and personal necessities, and as a result, the baker, the butcher, the tailor, the printer, and, too often, the servant, suffer by reason of our unbusinesslike methods. Just how these losses affect the prosperity of business cannot, of course, be accurately known, but the shortages of the retailer, the servant, and the landlady go on up to the banker and the big wholesaler. The main point, however, is the moral effect of shiftless habits.—Boston Courier.

—The press of the country has not yet ceased congratulating San Francisco on the defeat of the grafters and the election of the reform administration. We hope that Boston may be congratulated in the same way after election.

—New England did not participate in the land speculation which ran riot in other parts of the country; therefore, people hereabouts are relieved of one source of worry during the present financial period of unrest. As the price of real estate did not go up it has not got to come down.

—It is said that seven-eighths of the area below Mason and Dixon line is now strictly prohibition, or will become so after Jan. 1.

—A clerk in the railway mail service in New England has been commended by his superiors because since his appointment in 1901, when he was furnished with a half of twine, he has never made a requisition for an additional supply, having re-used the twine which he saved from packages received by him. He will be a rich man.

—Doesn't it make you wistful to read the savings banks advertisements of neglected deposits, and note the considerable sums of money whose owners the banks haven't heard from in any way for twenty years? —Ballooning is getting to be so common that one of the balloonists says that before long the names of towns will have to be painted in big white letters on the roofs of buildings in them. This, he says, will soon be as necessary as guide posts on the roads. As yet, however, there are not enough aerobats to make the advertising space on roofs particularly valuable.—Somerville Journal.

—Those women who depend from choice or otherwise, upon hired domestic help, are most regretting the financial stringency as much as they might for instead of a scarcity there is a great overabundance of domestic help, and their demand for easy jobs is in marked contrast with former conditions. Those who have good jobs are ready to keep them without demanding greater privileges, and this will be a relief to those housekeepers who have suffered from the "hired girl" evil.—Old Colony Memorial.

—Greater Boston is reaching out a long and greedy arm. The latest scheme includes about all of Norfolk County. Boston is heels over head in debt and wants aid in paying its bills and more grafting territory for its politicians.—Dedham Gazette.

—George E. Roberts, who retired from the position of Director of the Mint on Aug. 1, 1907, to accept the presidency of the Commercial National Bank, Chicago, has completed the compilation of the statistics on the population of the United States for the year 1906. He estimates the production of gold to have been \$94,373,300, against \$88,180,700 for 1905, a gain of \$6,192,600.

—The physicians of the Massachusetts General Hospital have decided that Bertha Osis, the Brookline servant girl, is a victim of leprosy, and she will be sent to Penikese.

A Good Candidate.

Editors of Quincy Patriot:
I am informed that Mr. Wendell H. Hull is a candidate for Councilman at large. Having observed his position in the Council, my impression is, that it is the duty of citizens desiring good government to support such candidates. I mention five reasons:
First.—He is a clean man with a clean record.
Second.—The cause of good government in Quincy needs him.
Third.—The Politicians at City Hall don't want him.
Fourth.—He stood last year and stands today for the suppression of the four-wheeled saloons.
Fifth.—He stood last year and will stand this year against the indiscriminate licensing of saloons, places that evade and break the Sunday laws.
Men of this character who are willing to devote their time and service in the interest of the people, deserve the support of the people.

Yours truly,
John R. Richards,
Quincy, Nov. 22, 1907.

Houghs Neck Rally.

A rally in the interest of William T. Shea for Mayor was held Monday evening at Garbarino's pool room at Houghs Neck.

Waldo Hutchings presided and addresses were made by Candidate Shea, Daniel J. Nyhan, candidate for councilman from Ward One, Andrew A. Meyer and others.

Mr. Shea said that he was a Citizen's candidate for Mayor. He had no promises to make. He, however, believed that Houghs Neck had been neglected in the past, and that they had not been given fair consideration. If elected Mayor, any reasonable request from Houghs Neck would be granted. If it could not be granted he would tell them so. He then spoke of what he considered some of the needs of Houghs Neck. Mr. Deasy, when introduced was given a great ovation, and spoke along the same line.

Other speakers urged the formation of an improvement association at Houghs Neck, believing that such an organization would be productive of good results.

A committee of five was then appointed to formulate plans for the organization of an improvement society. This committee included Albert A. Meyer, Waldo Hutchings, Andrew A. Meyer, John Ross and Mr. Greenflower.

Altamaha Launched.

The Altamaha, the fifth of a fleet of steamships built by the Fore River Ship Building Co. for the Brunswick, Ga., line, was successfully launched on Tuesday, at 2:32 o'clock. There was no public ceremony. It was however witnessed by a number of officials of the Brunswick and Fore River companies. The sponsor for the Altamaha was Miss Caroline Pearl Godfrey, Elm street, Braintree, daughter of William H. Godfrey, foreman of the Shipwright's department.

The town of Braintree had the honor of furnishing two of the sponsors for vessels of this fleet, Miss Lucy C. Hollis having christened the Osabaw which was launched Dec. 27, 1906.

The first of this fleet to be put overboard was the Satilla, which was launched Aug. 21, 1906. There was a large gathering of people at this launch and it was given her name by Mrs. C. F. Ayer of Boston.

Miss Mary P. Atkinson of Atlanta, Ga., daughter of President Atkinson, was to have christened the Satilla, but she missed connections in coming from Atlanta and did not arrive on time.

The second of the fleet the Ogechee was launched Nov. 5, 1906, and was christened by Mrs. C. F. Dimond, wife of the vice president of the company.

Then came the Osabaw launched Dec. 27, 1906, and christened by Miss Lucy C. Hollis of Braintree, and on Jan. 10, 1907, the Ocmulgee christened by Miss A. M. Hill of New York.

The Altamaha launched Tuesday is the last of the fleet. On the launching stand erected about the bow of the vessel there was quite a party of officials who came from Boston for the launch, and left immediately after it was over.

Work knocking out the shores and blocks was commenced soon after 2 o'clock and at 2:30 everything was in readiness. President Bowles had his eye on the workers beneath the launching stand, and when all was ready gave the signal to saw away the soul pieces.

As the vessel started on her trip down the ways for her maiden trip she shouted to Miss Godfrey to strike. The next minute she had struck the steel bow a stunning blow with a bottle of wine, which was encased in a wire mesh to prevent the glass from flying. As the sparkling liquid ran down the bow, Miss Godfrey said "I christen thee, Altamaha."

The vessel gathered headway at every foot but the stop ropes and chains kept her from going too fast and she slid gracefully into the water.

As she entered her native element the whistles at the works shrieked out their welcome and the crowd of workmen cheered lustily. President Bowles congratulated Miss Godfrey on the successful manner in which she had performed her part of the launch, and the ceremony was over.

The five vessels are constructed of mild steel and are 313 feet long. They have a moulded breadth of 40 feet, a depth of 35 feet, and a displacement of 5,000 tons. They are designed to carry freight on an unusually light draft and are therefore arranged with the propelling machinery at the aft end of the vessel the remainder of the vessel being devoted to the storage of cargo.

The vessels have a straight stem and a semi-elliptical stern. There are three cargo holds with hatchways suitably arranged for the cargo. The handling of freight, in addition to these three cargo holds on each side of the vessel. The cargo holds are also isolated from each other by steel bulkheads, which with the propelling machinery space and stern bulkheads divide her into seven compartments.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fireman's Ball.

The sixteenth grand concert and ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association at Music hall will go down in history as the most successful social event, from every point of view, that the firemen have held in Quincy. There was an entire absence of the rowdism that has characterized some balls and the association has proved that a successful firemen's ball can be held in Quincy without these elements.

Chief Litchfield passed the order that there should be no liquid refreshment either in the hall or in a room outside and the order was carried out to the letter.

In point of attendance the number was only limited by the capacity of the hall. During the earlier part of the evening there was more than enough for comfortable dancing. This made it a little crowded for a time, but along toward midnight some of the early birds took their departure which left more room.

The hall itself looked very attractive. In addition to the regular decorations there was a row of potted plants along the front of the platform and in the windows.

On the wall at one side of the platform was a large framed picture of the Quincy firemen, with the addition of four new views.

The new views were of one of the submarine boats built at the Fore River. These showed a submarine going at full speed on the surface, also partly submerged, and fully submerged with heavy marking masts just above water and lastly the submarine rising from a dive. They were very interesting additions.

The lecture was something over an hour long and there was not a dull or uninteresting minute. It was a lecture on the history of the Quincy firemen, and was very clear. They were the same as shown in the lecture given by Mr. Johnson at Atlantic City and at the First church, way, the addition of four new views.

After the lecture the entertainment committee passed cigars and there was an informal smoke talk on Board of Trade matters.

all, Fred Bent, John McKenna, Christopher H. Oliver, Daniel McKenna, John J. Avery, John Ross, James Sullivan.
Reception Committee.—A. L. Litchfield, William F. Powers, Frank C. Packard, Daniel J. Nyhan, Robert J. Hayes.
Committee of Arrangements.—Amos L. Litchfield, Walter P. Hill, Thomas F. Hogan, W. F. Powers, D. J. Nyhan, C. P. Costa, W. H. Corcoran, F. W. Bent, R. J. Colbert, J. P. Dillon, J. Ross.

Good Advertisement for Quincy.

Principal Assessor Charles H. Johnson gave a lecture on "Historic Quincy, Past and Present," Saturday evening at Colonial hall under the auspices of the Board of Trade. Although it was a rather bad night for business men, there was a good attendance, and all were well repaid for their time.

Over 200 views were used to illustrate the lecture. These views were thrown on a screen by a stereopticon skilfully handled by ex-Councilman Gilson, and were very clear. They were the same as shown in the lecture given by Mr. Johnson at Atlantic City and at the First church, way, the addition of four new views.

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Extra Help Laid Off.

The navy department estimates that 3,000 mechanics will be laid off in the various navy yards along the Atlantic coast after the Atlantic fleet makes its departure for the Pacific in December.

Approximately 16,000 mechanics are employed in putting the battleships in proper condition to enable them to withstand the long cruise and other contingencies incidental thereto. New York and Washington employ about 4,000 men each, Boston and League Island about 2,000 each, Norfolk 3,000, and Portsmouth, N. H., about 1,000.

It must be remembered, however, that these eight thousand men are not of the regular force at the various navy yards, as some newspapers would have us believe, but are on the contrary mostly extra hands who were put on the long cruise and other contingencies incidental thereto. New York and Washington employ about 4,000 men each, Boston and League Island about 2,000 each, Norfolk 3,000, and Portsmouth, N. H., about 1,000.

Those who desire to apply for admission to the navy should apply to the naval reserve at the navy department at 176 Federal street, Boston. While the school is primarily a state charity the trustees are empowered to take paid pupils as they may see fit. In cases where the parents of crippled or deformed children feel they can and desire to pay a small sum for the proper surgical care and technical education of such children the board of trustees will consider their requests.

The institution is designed ultimately to accommodate 200 children, although not so many applicants are expected for some time.

Quincy Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps there is no significance in 23 but Cambridge Y. M. C. A. thought there was on Saturday, Nov. 23, when 23 boys from Quincy Y. M. C. A. visited them and gave them 23.

After the class work in the gym, which is all conducted by music, a social change for the Quincy boys, various races and games were planned. Then the 23 worked on Cambridge with a vengeance. Two basket ball games were played resulting in 18-0 and 18-1 in favor of Quincy. In the Indian club and relay races Quincy won five out of seven events.

At noon the visitors were nicely entertained at lunch by the Cambridge boys. Cambridge not being satisfied arranged a basket ball game for the afternoon. The score was 37 to 7 in favor of Quincy.

The Quincy boys were: R. Allen, T. Foy, C. Bishop, E. Foy, H. Brown, H. Sturtevant, W. Cranshaw, A. Miller, R. Cranshaw, W. Smith, W. Manning, H. Mitchell, R. Grant, H. Pratt, H. Suggs, L. Hunt, L. Murrey, J. King, G. Jenkins, K. Doble, W. Morrison.

Our boys voted the trip a great success and hope to entertain the Cambridge boys in a similar way in the near future.

Epworth League Entertained.

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Anderson on their home on Grand street, Nov. 22. Rev. S. L. Carlander, pastor of the church and president of the league, presided.

After a short business session Wesley Carlander played two violin solos, Rev. H. E. Wilmson, presiding elder of New York, played a Swedish song, and made an address. Rev. H. Hanson, a former pastor, made a short address, and also baptized the infant daughter of the family, assisted by Mrs. C. S. Carlander, presiding elder of the Boston district, and the other pastors.

Miss Emma Wittling had charge of the program. Refreshments were served.

—The temper of fine-edged tools is gradually destroyed by long exposure to extreme light.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers of real estate have been recently recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds: George W. Hopkins et al to Royal S. Eastman et al.

William B. Donald to William Kelley.

William H. Baxter et al to Roland Hughes et al.

Frederick H. Perkins to Samuel A. Marchmont, \$500.

Abbie F. Fenno et al to Amanda L. Logren.

Frederick H. Bishop to Herbert L. Greene.

Frederick H. Bishop to Gertrude F. Greene.

Thomas Fenno to Mary Smith.

William B. May to Cora E. Ellsworth.

Margaret E. Frink to Anna L. Maurice.

Isabel Z. Steinberger to George E. Kilpatrick.

Fred J. Hutchinson to Commonwealth of Massachusetts, \$200.

Mary A. Falvey to Henry P. Brown.

Anna O. Sewall to John G. Whitman.

John G. Whitman to Christina J. Sewell.

Thomas Swinburn et al to Abba T. Sumnerberg.

William E. J. Tregubova to Thomas N. Elliott.

Thomas N. Elliott to Augustus N. Weedon et al.

Lydell Kendall to Jessie L. Roberts.

George W. Hopkins et al to Neil M. Forsyth.

Eliza M. Cain to Robert C. Loun.

Richard Newcomb to Robert C. Loun.

School for Crippled Children.

A new state institution will be opened in Norfolk county on Dec. 1. Gov. Gould issued this week a proclamation to that effect relative to the State Hospital school for Crippled and Deformed Children at Canton. Such children mentally sound between the ages of 5 and 15 years, will be admitted to the new school from any part of the state. There will be an admirably equipped hospital in which all that modern surgical science can do to correct the deformities of pupils will be done.

The new institution is at the corner of Randolph and Washington streets, where a 65-acre lot has been purchased. The nine school buildings are placed 300 or more feet back from Randolph street. There are an administration building, hospital, boiler and laundry house, and five large dormitory and school buildings, all connected with the administration building by a long covered walk or pergola.

The pergola is the result of much study on the part of the trustees, who have been more than two years to the matter of perfecting the plans of the entire institution. Formerly medical men believed in protecting patients in every way from the chance of contact with drafts, and the connections between hospital buildings were all covered passages. Then the reverse view was held and there were no passages other than walks.

Now a modification of both views is more in favor of the result. It is a new connection of all the buildings on the grounds will be built and so arranged that in winter or when desirable the north side can be closed in with wooden shutters.

With the single exception of the administration building, all of the buildings are one-story, so there will be no need of stair climbing.

The trustees have appointed as superintendent Dr. J. E. Fish, for four years on the medical staff of the state hospital at Taunton, and for the last six years director of the family care department of the state board of insanity. He is a young man, a native of Vermont and a graduate of Dartmouth college, class of '96.

The trustees hope in the distant future to have graduates of the school who may go out into the industrial life of the city or suburbs, make the institution their home, a nominal board being charged, and by the helpful inspiration of their presence as workers in the business life of the community aid the younger pupils in their struggle to become self-supporting and useful citizens.

In this matter of employment the individual needs of each patient or pupil must be considered, and there will be a variety of employments taught, each of a character to make the pupil a future wage earner and a useful citizen.

Those who desire to apply for admission should apply to Dr. J. E. Fish, at the rooms of the board of trustees at 176 Federal street, Boston.

While the school is primarily a state charity the trustees are empowered to take paid pupils as they may see fit. In cases where the parents of crippled or deformed children feel they can and desire to pay a small sum for the proper surgical care and technical education of such children the board of trustees will consider their requests.

The institution is designed ultimately to accommodate 200 children, although not so many applicants are expected for some time.

Funeral of Mrs. Slade.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Thayer Slade, widow of the late James H. Slade, were held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at her home on Edgemoor road, Rev. E. C. Butler and Rev. Daniel M. Wilson officiating.

The service was most impressive, especially of her friends in First church, where she had been a regular attendant, both at church and Sunday school, and her class of young ladies attended in a body.

Among the wealth of beautiful flowers were wreaths from her Sunday school class and from the Sunday School.

Mrs. Slade was a woman of strong personality, active in whatever she undertook and is a loss to the community. Much sympathy is felt for her sons and daughters who have lost a good mother, also to the brother, who will miss a loving sister.

Anecdotes.

"Can you get work for me?" asked the willing young man.

"I'm afraid not," replied the congressman, "but I can get you a government job, if that will help any."—Chicago Daily News.

He—"I shall work hard, oh! ever so hard and, in a year or two, we'll have our own little home in the country."

She—"Oh! how lovely. We can rent it and board in town can't we, dear?"—Brooklyn Life.

Hodge—"I've got a suit of clothes for every day in the week."

Fodge—"I never see you wear any but the one you got on now."

Hodge—"That's the suit"—Town Topics.

"Now, Tommie, said the teacher, you know we have paper money and gold in this country."

"Yes'm," replied Tommie.

"Well, now, tell me, where do we go to exchange our paper money for gold?"

"To the dentists, ma'am,"—Youkers Statesman.

"Yes, she is pretty and sweet, but she has no accomplishments."

"No?"

"No; she can neither play the piano, sing, nor dance."

Minuteman

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 49

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 144 HANCOCK STREET.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1888.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of 50 cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE

Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages, and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 105-3.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. 111-991
Sept. 25.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,
538 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Dargis & Merrill Block,
Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephone, Haymarket 724-Quincy 418-4
May 2

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST.
Jennett Building, City Square, 1362 Hancock
Street, Quincy.
Hours, 8.30 to 12.30 to 7 to 8,
Except Wednesday Evening.
Residence 127-6.
Telephone, Office 456-4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Hancock Building, over W. G. Shaw's store,
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 4
Residence Greenleaf street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
Established in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.

Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
No. 17 Court Street, Quincy.
Residence, Hancock street, Quincy.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Jan. 6.

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite, Manufacturers and Dealers
Work opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
At 44 Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, No. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams station. Established 1864.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
Branch, Braintree, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Colored
Ashland Road for sale. West Quincy.

If You Wish to be SURE
of First-class Work at Reasonable Prices, consult
us in all branches of

Plumbing and Heating.
We are confident of our ability to satisfy
our well known reputation and 30 years
experience in the business, is sufficient
guarantee.

We carry a full line of
MAGEE RANGES,
Drop in and we will show you how they are
superior to others.

Kitchen Furnishing Goods,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,
Garden Tools, Vegetable and
Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken
Feeding, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil
Stoves, Lamps, etc. etc.

MAY BE FOUND AT OUR
NEW STORE.

SANBORN & DAMON,
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1425 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

JOB PRINTING
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

QUINCY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated in 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.

CASH FUND May 10, 1906,
\$725,000.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance,
\$475,000.00
LOSSES paid the past year,
\$50,000.00
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,
\$85,000.00
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,260,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,000.00

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy;
50 per cent. on 5 years, 60 per cent. on 10 years
and 70 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1906.

Amount Insured, \$27,997,313.00
Cash Assets, \$2,410,101.99
Unearned Premiums, \$186,579.73
All Other Liabilities, \$199,836.63

Cash Surplus, \$102,210.27
Premiums for twelve months
ending Dec. 31, 1906,
\$87,180.91
Losses paid, \$18,511.65
Dividends paid, \$9,385.50
Total retained to policy
holders being 41 per cent.
of the premiums, \$58,705.16
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHAS. S. BOWLES, Sec.
March 15

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$7,751,048.19
Cash Assets, \$75,618.29
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 62,724.84

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,331.45
Outstanding Assets, \$119,46.40
Total Available Assets, \$29,122.89
Loss in Surplus, \$75.72
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

Directors—Howard Colburn, Dedham;
Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott,
Dedham; P. H. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick
Ray, Abington; Alfred Herwin, Dedham;
Samuel W. Smith, Milton; Charles M. Francis,
Dorchester; James J. Noyes, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$40,092,244.00
Cash Assets, \$7,000,240.00
Unearned Premiums, \$1,400,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$1,400,000.00
Cash Surplus, \$116,667.00

This Company now pays the following Div-
idends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 50 per cent.
On one-year Policies - 25 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. CURTIS, President and Manager.
CLARENCE BURGESS, Treasurer.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Secretary.

Directors: J. B. L. Barrett, Clarence Burgess,
W. D. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick
W. Porter, Laban Pratt, William F. Temple,
Samuel W. Smith.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$20,158,844.57
Cash Assets, 672,888.83
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 184,826.18

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$488,025.65
Outstanding Assets, 36,001.89
Total Available Assets, \$1,025,887.72
Loss in Surplus, \$75.72

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

Directors—Howard Colburn, Dedham;
Tyler Taylor, Norwood; A. B. Endicott,
Dedham; P. H. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick
Ray, Abington; Alfred Herwin, Dedham;
Samuel W. Smith, Milton; Charles M. Francis,
Dorchester; James J. Noyes, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1274 Hancock Street.

President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN G. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGESS

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLARKE
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WATKINS

BANK HOURS.
From 8.30 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.
Monday Evenings except holidays from
8.30 to 9 o'clock, for deposits only.
Saturdays, bank will close at 12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 25, 1907.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 97 Years, \$202,847,906.66.

JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$5,016,894.42
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), 444,779.60
Reserve for Casualties, 31,611.87
Net Surplus, 7,030,010.97
Total Assets, 16,512,596.89

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

THE WINGS OF THE MORNING

God's Almoners.
R. F. BROWN.
God's almoners are we,
From our store
He gives to thee, to me
(Now less, now more),
Some gift, some sacred trust
That we alone
Of all his children must
Bear swiftly on.

To those who watch and pray
In bitter need,
Doubting, while we delay,
If God doth heed,
Doubting because the hand
That holds the gift
Comes not to succor and
The burden lift.

God's almoners—Unfold
The honor given
To us that we should hold
In sacred trust like this!
Then let it not
The deed forget
Be ours the joy to miss.

Miscellany.
PAYING AN OLD SCORE.

It was one of those days when the
elemental forces of both the inorganic
and organic worlds seem to conspire
to thwart a single tiny atom—
man. The heavens had disgorged
themselves of floods of rain, making
the streets wet and slippery. Two
of the people whom I had gone to
Indianapolis to see were out of town,
and the rest were too busy or cross
to talk freely with me.

I sat in the lobby of the Blank
House meditating on the perversity of
nature and human nature, scowling
over the failure of my plans and the
chagrin which I knew my clients
would experience when I made my
report. For a long time I was too
absorbed with my own troubles to
take the slightest interest in the
throngs of men who scuffled across
the marble floor, or sat in the easy
chairs, smoking, reading, scheming,
regretting, hoping, fearing. At last
I looked up, and began to wonder
whether any one of them was as mis-
erable as I. "What were they all
struggling after?" I asked myself.
Cynical? How absurd they seemed
—fussing and fuming, careening and
plumming themselves! Of course they
would fail in the long run, no matter
what they were struggling after! Nature
always "wins the game" at last, however
brilliant the victory. And yet, can we
play? I made these comments in a
general way as I swept my eyes
over the mass, and then began
to single out individuals and to say
to myself: "That old fellow all huddled
up in the corner has got his
solitary cigar lit. He is a miser, and
that! He'll never stand up for an-
other round!" "That nabob over
there with his back to me (the stout
man with the Prince Albert and two
rolls of fat over his collar) is a mil-
lionaire; I can tell it even from a
rear view! Nothing is so easy as to
strive as success. Its capacity for
self-revelation is infinite. But no
matter! That blood-vessel in the left
lobe of his brain is getting too thin!
Some day, while he is sitting in his
office like a spider waiting for its
prey, the vessel will burst and he
it's all over!" And that young
swell in his dress suit (going to a
reception, I suppose) thinks the
world is his oyster, does he? Well—
so did I when I was his age!

There wasn't a passage in Ecclesi-
astes or Schopenhauer that I couldn't
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in spirits, when suddenly my atten-
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In an easy rocking-chair. He had
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like a door-knob he polished his spec-
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happy smile. That smile exasperated
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when even harmony is discord; when
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was this old fool smiling at? A man
of his years ought to know better
than to assume that silly grin!
There is no more appropriate way of making every
member of your family happy than in giving some
needed or new home furnishings. A new Dining,
Parlor, Sleeping Room, or Library Set, a new Piano,
Easy Chair, Couch, Rug, Desk, Book Case, or some
other odd piece. We have hundreds of choice and
useful articles at prices that will surely please you.

You can open an account at this store and make
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ever.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.
1405 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

BOSTON PRICES!

COAL

GEO. E. FROST.

DELIVERED IN QUINCY.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR.
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 162 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street,
BOSTON.

Long
JEWELER
Next door
Hovey's.
50¢ to \$10.00
very strong
up to \$300.
Jewelry necklaces,
veil pins,
collar pins,
combs,
bracelets, card
desk goods.
\$10.00 to \$50.00
\$15.00 gold filled
\$20. to \$100. gold.
\$10. to \$50.
\$50 to \$250.
50¢ \$1.00 \$2.00
\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

This store aims to be the place
where goods can be found that are
a happy medium between the very
high and the very cheap. We guar-
antee every sale.
Old goods never clog our stock.
New goods are opened daily.
The lowest prices are all here.
Our new solid silver watch sets
are wonderful creations.
We guarantee a full jeweled watch.
Diamonds never go out of style.
Investment safe in diamonds.
Desk and ink set and a new pen
foreign jewelry very artistic.
Make your shopping a delight
by visiting our special
Xmas Tables, 2d floor.

Wise
Christmas Gifts.

Christmas is only a few weeks away and your
"HOME PRESENT" must soon be settled.
There is no more appropriate way of making every
member of your family happy than in giving some
needed or new home furnishings. A new Dining,
Parlor, Sleeping Room, or Library Set, a new Piano,
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Poetry.

God's Almoners.
R. F. BROWN.
God's almoners are we,
From our store
He gives to thee, to me
(Now less, now more),
Some gift, some sacred trust
That we alone
Of all his children must
Bear swiftly on.

To those who watch and pray
In bitter need,
Doubting, while we delay,
If God doth heed,
Doubting because the hand
That holds the gift
Comes not to succor and
The burden lift.

God's almoners—Unfold
The honor given
To us that we should hold
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Then let it not
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Be ours the joy to miss.

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THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 162 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street,
BOSTON.

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR.
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset

We deliver anywhere.
Mail and Telephone orders receive prompt attention.

WILLIAM PATTERSON,
Hillside Conservatories,
92 South Central Avenue.
WOLLASTON.



**Smith Patterson
Company**

Ready to Meet All Demands
for
**Christmas
Gifts**

Immense Stock Fair Prices

\$15 down and \$6 per month. Cases of beautiful imported mahogany overstrung scale, repeating action and excellent quality of tone fully warranted for 10 years, delivered at home within one hundred miles of Boston. This piano is not an **Ivers & Pond**, of course, but is built for us by a reliable New York manufacturer. We will mail pictures and full description of this piano if inconvenient to call. Used \$100, that we fully warrant, \$75. **\$100, \$125,** and upward on easy payment terms, **\$3, \$4, \$5** and upward monthly. List describing our bargains in second-hand pianos mailed free if inconvenient to call.

IVERS & POND, PIANO CO.
114 BOYLSTON ST. Boston.

There were nine numbers on the program as follows:		
Evening Light	Voice, organ, harp and violin	Gounod
Avantina		Raf
Miss Trowbridge		
Two Torments (from Le Gid)	Mrs. Burgess	Massene
Entre Du Cortège		Duboi
Mr. Sanborn		
Meditation-Prière		Duboi
Organ, harp and violin		
Sancta Maria		J. Faur
Voice, organ, harp and violin		
Invocation		Duboi
Mr. Sanborn		
Play Song		Hasselma
Miss Shaw		
Chargo (by request)		Hande
Organ, Violin and harp		

head. This was supplemented by accounts given by the older members from recollection. James Hickie of Boston, the grand secretary of the order in Massachusetts, made a stirring address urging the members to keep up their interest in the cause of good government. Thomas Milligan, P. G. M., and several others addressed the meeting. The program was varied by songs and music at frequent intervals, and eleven the festivities closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

The State receives from license \$86,000 a year and pays out two and one half millions for penal institutions, hospitals and paupers largely because of the sale of liquor.

The principal speaker of the evening was Edward Southworth of Quincy. He was exceedingly interesting and addressed most of his remarks to the boys who formed the large part of the audience. He related personal and pathetic incidents of sufferings in the homes of pupils whom he had visited. For example,

He—"No," women can't wait until after dinner." They tell everything they know before dinner."—Yonkers Statesman.

Four-year-old Sarah had two uncles (living out of town) who were about to be married.

"So you are going to your uncles' weddings, dear? And where will they be married?" asked an interested friend of the family.

"One is going to be married in Washington," answered the child, and

When you call up "Central" she connects herself with your line and means of a "cord" on the end of which is a brass plug that fits closely into the "jack" or switch socket in which your line terminates in the switchboard. The connecting cords are arranged in pairs, and when you give the operator the number of the telephone with which you want to

There are other subscribers on the same circuit the line may be busy just the same. And your friend may not know that it is. That is why sometimes when "Central" tells you "the line is busy" your friends will say afterwards that he doesn't understand how that could be, because he wasn't using the telephone at all. The time you tried to call him.

Dec. 2. 31-7p01w.

R-D CHASE

CASNOW & Co.
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 50

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 105-3.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Felt Hill 191.
Sept. 23.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,
638 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,
Evenings, 7 to 9.

Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 418-4.
May 2.

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST.
Isaacson Building, City Square, 1387 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Hours, 8:30 to 12, 1:30 to 6 and 7 to 8.
Extraordinary Evening.

Telephone 1. Office 416-4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Hancock Building, over W. G. Shaw's store,
QUINCY OFFICE.
City Square, Quincy.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4.

Residence Greenfield street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and well
known Mutual offices.

By W. PORTER & CO.,
11 No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 12, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Academic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Jan. 6.

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
at West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1854.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from America and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Braintree, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Adams Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

If You Wish to be SURE
of First-Class Work at Lowest Prices, consult
us in all branches of

Plumbing and Heating.
We are confident of our ability to satisfy
our well known reputation and 30 years'
experience in the business, is sufficient
guarantee.

We carry a full line of
MAGEE RANGES.
Drop in and we will show you how they are
superior to others.

Kitchen Furnishings, Groceries,
Fruits, Oils, Vegetables, Breads,
Garden Tools, Vegetable and
Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chickens
Feeding, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil
Stoves, Lamps, etc. etc.

MAY BE FOUND AT OUR
NEW STORE.

SANBORN & DAMON,
Heating and Plumbing,
1428 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

JOHN HARDWICK & CO.,
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated in 1851.
COMMERCIAL BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.

CASH FUND May 10, 1906, \$725,000.00
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, \$475,000.00
LA SSES paid the past year, \$65,000.00
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,000.00

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,200,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,000.00

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy,
90 per cent. on 5 years, 80 per cent. on 3 years
and 70 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.

Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1906.

Amount Insured, \$27,967,312.00
Cash Assets, \$14,151.39
Unearned Premiums, \$186,579.73
All Other Liabilities, \$2,646.90

Cash Surplus, \$102,214.32
Premiums for twelve months
ending Dec 31, 1906, \$87,180.91
Losses paid, \$4,151.36
Dividends paid, \$4,151.36

Total returned to policy
holders being 66 per cent.
of the premiums, \$58,700.16
Home office, 111 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.

March 10, 1907

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907:
Amount at Risk, \$7,297,048.19
Cash Assets, \$750,048.29
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), \$2,723.84

Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets,
Total Available Assets,
Total Assets, \$750,048.29

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 50 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham;
J. W. Gibson, Milton, Dedham; A. B. Edgarton,
Dedham; P. H. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick
H. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewitt, Dedham;
Samuel Woodcock, Milton; Charles M. Farness,
Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk, \$40,082,244.00
Cash Assets, \$2,019,548.29
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, \$2,723.84

Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets,
Total Available Assets,
Total Assets, \$40,082,244.00

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 50 per
cent.

W. D. C. CURTIS,
President and Manager.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.

GEORGE H. STEER, Secretary.
WILLIAM A. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham;
Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Edgarton,
Dedham; Samuel Woodcock, Milton; Robert
M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas
Canton, William E. Lincoln, Brookline;
James Y. Noyes, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1907
Amount at Risk, \$25,198,584.97
Cash Assets, \$72,888.53
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, \$1,826.15

Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets,
Total Available Assets,
Total Assets, \$25,198,584.97

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 50 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham;
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Dedham; Samuel Woodcock, Milton; Robert
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Canton, William E. Lincoln, Brookline;
James Y. Noyes, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.

President, GEORGE W. MORTON.
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD.
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLAPIN,
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH

BANK NOTES.
From 5.00 to 10.00 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.
Monday Evenings except holidays from
6.00 to 8.00 P. M., for deposits only.

Saturdays, bank will close at 12 M.
Deposits payable on interest on the first
day of January, April, July and October.

Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ATNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 87 Years, \$1,247,000.00.

The Wings of the Morning
APPLY this phrase to Holiday shopping
and you find the practical side of our
request to shop early in the month and
early in the day.

That the store will be crowded and our facilities
taxed to the utmost later on is inevitable—
probably some of us will wait until the last week.

Why not begin at once? Now is the very
best time.

This is the brightest and best Christmas store
in town. Things are easy to find, and the name
"Gilchrist Co." on a gift-parcel carries with it
the assurance of quality.

**You Can Help Us and Help
Yourself More by Doing Your
Christmas Shopping Early.**

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO.
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
HANDKERCHIEFS FROM ONE CENT TO ONE DOLLAR.

Ribbons, Buckings, Laces, Neckwear, Belts,
Brooches, Fancy Comb Sets, Stationery,
Postal Card Albums, Purse, Sofa Pillow
Tops, Aprons, Towels, Gloves,
Mittens, Mullers, Leggings,
Worsted Capes, Fascinators,
Toboggans, Christmas
and Postal Cards.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,
1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

Satisfactory Christmas Gifts.
MILL TO WEARER—POSTPAID.

MEN'S 1-2 HOSE LADIES' HOSE
Regular 25c. Goods, 48 GAUGE.
Sizes, 9 to 12. Sizes, 8 1/2 to 10.

6 Pairs, \$1.25. 3 Pairs, \$1.00.
COLORS: Black, Tan, Silver Grey, Light Blue, and
assorted in Fancy Holiday Box.

Made entirely from Pure Combed Egyptian Cotton, dyed with fast
Sanitary Colors, and finished by special process of our own. These goods are
the best on the market for comfort and wear. Satisfaction guaranteed or money
refunded on return of goods.

HINGHAM KNITTING CO.
SOUTH HINGHAM, MASS.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

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Haymarket Square, Salem, 1 Southbury Street, corner Merrimac Street, } BOSTON.

The Best Job Printing at This Office

BOSTON PRICES!

COAL
DELIVERED IN QUINCY.

GEO. E. FROST.
Telephone 1500 Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

Poetry.
A Little Bit of Baby.
AMOS M. WELLS.

Just a little bit of baby,
Twenty pounds and nothing more—
See him from his giant daddy,
Weight two hundred, six feet four.

Just a little bit of baby:
Any beauty? not a trace—
See him from his giant daddy,
From his lovely mother's face.

Just a little bit of baby,
Ignorant as he can be—
See him from his giant daddy,
Of his learned family.

Just a little bit of baby,
Walking? no; nor crawling even—
See him from his giant daddy,
To the very gate of heaven!

Miscellaneous.
A STRING OF PEARLS.

"A young lady to see you, Mr. Den-
vers."

Ralph Denvers, the head of the great
banking firm of Brandon & Denvers,
looked up from the paper he was peering
at with no hint of the surprise he
felt at his butler's announcement was
allowed to creep into his face.

"I am not expecting anyone,
Harris," he said quietly. "It is a
mistake, probably. Did she send in
any name?"

"She would not give her name, sir;
she was very persistent or I would
not have troubled you, sir; she seems
in distress."

"In distress? What is she like,
Harris?"

It was a listless question; he was
absolutely without curiosity concern-
ing the appearance of this stray
young person who sought an audience
of him, but it was lonely in this
paneled dining room of the great
house in which he lived, and it was
more for the sake of talking to some-
body than for the sake of the girl.

Ralph Denvers had more dinner in-
vitations than he could accept, but at
thirty-three he was given to telling
himself that the dinners eaten at
other men's tables were too heavily
paid for in the toll of epigrammatic
conversation that was exacted of the
guest who would justify the reason of
his appearance in the brilliant set in
which Ralph Denvers moved. Ralph
was just a little tired of brilliancy.

"She is very young, sir; a child,
almost," Harris broke in upon his
reflections. "A lady I should say."
He added beneath his breath,
"pretty as a picture."

"It may be that Ralph heard her,"
"Show her in," he said, briefly. "I
may as well see what she wants."

Harris disappeared, and presently
his place was taken by a slim girl of
a girl, who started at the man who
rose at her entrance with a pair of
frightened eyes. Ralph Denvers saw
the eyes, and his glance wandered to
the quivering smiling mouth.

"You wish to see me?" he said.
"Won't you sit down?"

The girl sank into a chair he offered
her, and sat there, clasping and
unclasping her fingers in an agony of
nervousness.

"Well, he said to her, and there was
a note of encouragement in his voice.
"It is very difficult to tell."

It was more difficult than he
knew, for the girl, who started at the
man who rose at her entrance with a
pair of frightened eyes, Ralph Denvers
saw the eyes, and his glance wandered
to the quivering smiling mouth.

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For the Patriot.
THE WORLD OF FASHION.

JUMPER STYLES FOR EVENING GOWNS.

Yellow is one of the most fashion-
able colors for evening gowns this
season and it is also used to make
the most charming cloaks of broad-
cloth. These soft, beautiful new
shades of yellow are worn alike by
blondes and brunettes, by society
women, young or old, and are more
becoming by artificial light and
look warmer than any other of the
evening shades. Yellow furs are also
smart and with these costumes
gift slippers or pumps and silk

A BLACK LACE FROCK.

Pale blue, pink, light green, and
lavender are all popular evening
colors this year in spite of the
above mentioned fashions for yellow.
White is of course always worn and
a great many black evening gowns
have been seen at recent festivities.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1907.

Grade Crossings.

Some progress is being made relative to the abolition of the grade crossings in Quincy. The commission has been appointed by the Superior court, and it is said that plans have been prepared by the N. Y. & H. R. R.

A public hearing is advertised to be held in the Council chamber at City Hall on Saturday, January 18. The commission is composed of: Ex-Governor John L. Bates, Winfield S. Slocum, city solicitor of Newton, and ex-Senator Arthur H. Wellman of Malden, gentlemen in whom Quincy should have confidence.

There are on the main line of the N. Y. & H. R. R. in Quincy but two grade crossings, as the dangers of such crossings were early recognized, and overhead bridges for highway travel were built at Atlantic street, Hancock street, Squantum street, Hoar street, Adams street, Diamond street and School street, while at Granite street the railroad was carried over the street.

But at Saville street and Water street there are grade crossings, and the latter is particularly dangerous as the street railway crosses the steam railroad at this point. There have been fatalities at both of these crossings.

The fact that the streets are carried both over and under the railroad makes the problem of abolition of both the grade crossings a more difficult. There seems no other way but to carry Saville street over the railroad, and the same plan will probably be adopted at Water street, although it would be feasible to have Water street go under the railroad. If possible the grade of the railroad over Granite street should be raised five to ten feet so that the overhead bridge will not obstruct travel as at present.

The same commissioners have been appointed to consider the abolition of the grade crossings in Braintree, at School, Elm, River and Union streets, and will give a hearing at Braintree Town Hall, Saturday, Jan. 11 at 10 A. M.

Suitable Soldiers' Monument.

The members of Paul Revere post, 85, G. A. R., through its commander, John D. Williams, are to take immediate steps to erect a soldiers' monument that will be in keeping with the city of Quincy, noted as it is for being the birthplace of two Presidents and for its granite used all over the country.

The site of the present monument at Mt. Wollaston cemetery has long been a bone of contention and a source of regret especially in recent years with the growing numbers that attend the annual Memorial Day exercises. Burial lots surrounding the monument are trampled on in a ruthless manner, little thought being given to the bodies of those who are buried there.

A new monument has long been desired but no steps have been taken toward that end for the reason that there seemed to be no suitable site. Now, however, that the city has set apart a site, steps will be immediately taken to raise the necessary funds and a prompt response is anticipated. The site set apart is a triangular plot of sea street in the center of the wide drive leading to the main entrance to the cemetery. It is a site approved by the Grand Army and will be an ideal spot.

Commander Williams states that he is to raise the funds by popular subscription, and it is hoped that the city will not have to be called upon for an appropriation. Commander Williams says that the one desire of his life is to see a suitable soldiers' monument in Quincy before he dies.

Recognition Service.

A public recognition service was tendered the Rev. Henry Albert Colledge, pastor of Memorial Congregational church at Atlantic on Wednesday evening. The meeting was largely attended, numbering among the audience a splendid array of the neighboring clergy and many members of other churches. The atmosphere of good fellowship, the eloquence of the visiting divines and responded in the hearts of all who heard.

Rev. E. A. Chase of Wollaston presided, and his words were full of warm welcome and brotherhood. Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy found the same affection in the people's attitude that is always the most complimentary tribute to his addresses.

Dr. F. W. Merrick and Dr. F. E. Emerich were both eloquent and sincere in their words.

Rev. Albert Colledge responded heartily and with a natural modesty that has already found him a place in the lives of those not only of his church, but of members of all churches. Without narrowness or arrogance, he thanked those present for what they have made it possible for him to accomplish.

An informal reception followed. Mrs. Fred Burditt and Miss Dorothy Young presided over the chocolate and refreshments were passed by the younger members of the church. The meeting was one of rare promise for a happy and prosperous future for Memorial church.

New Freight Yard.

It looks as though the long wanted shipping facilities at Quincy Adams would soon be granted. For the past few days a large steam shovel has been at work on the west side of the main line, on the old Mitchell pit site excavating for the leveling derrick. A new apron track has been laid in property which is being leveled off, so that the travel derrick can be set up. The granite manufacturers say it cannot come too soon.

Returns from the shipping terminals for November show a slight falling off in shipments of granite from the previous month. This, however, was no more than was expected for little quiet during the winter months. The total amount forwarded for the month of November was 10,046,302 pounds. Of this amount 6,494,110 pounds was sent from West Quincy and 3,552,192 pounds from Quincy Adams.

A special feature of the Saturday eight-page Daily Ledger will be an illustrated article on the Pacific fleet which will sail next Monday. There will be a map showing the whole route; a summary of the battleships comprising the fleet with their speed, range, speed, etc.; and an engraving of one of the battleships. Other special articles on the voyage will appear later.

CITY BRIEFS.

All the snow has gone. The sun now rises after 7 o'clock. The afternoon begins to lengthen next week. Many high school pupils are absent because of sickness. Eight cottages are now building at Houghs Neck. Another meeting of the City Council next Monday night. Although the Republican City Committee will not organize until January, there is quite a lively contest on for president. Contributions for the sale of the Charitable Tens may be left with Miss Elsie Russell, Hancock street.

Miss Prescott has a pair of white satin slippers left at the Assembly which she would like to pass on to their owner. E. W. Branch has been elected president of the Congregational Sunday School Superintendents' Union of Boston and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton P. Mills of Winchester are visiting Rev. and Mrs. George Strong, at Christ church rectory, New York city.

There are now enrolled in the Bible school of Bethany church 705 of whom 693 are in the attending departments, and 192 in the home department and cradle roll. Rev. John J. Coan of St. John's church and Rev. John P. Coffe of the Sacred Heart church attended the funeral on Saturday of Rev. Hugh J. Mulligan at Hingham.

A meeting of the directors of the Quincy Charitable society will be held at 7 P. M. on Monday afternoon, Dec. 16, at three o'clock. A full attendance is desired. The water receipts of the city up to the first of December amounted to \$105,704.73 on account of 1907, and \$2,546.50 on account of 1906. The totals a year previous were \$100,002.65 and \$1,272.26.

It was Dec. 11, 1853 that "Miller's Sile" between Elm street and Revere road was laid out as a new way. Miller's sile road and Bigelow street and follow in part the line of the old sile. A graduate of Adams Academy has written a column letter on the merger question, taking exceptions to some of the steps proposed and offering suggestions. The letter will appear in the Daily Ledger of Saturday.

The Railroad Commissioners gave a hearing Wednesday on the petition of the Boston, Quincy and Fall River railway company, for the issue of capital stock to the amount of \$20,000 beyond the indebtedness. E. Moody Boynton appeared in favor and there was no opposition. News of basket ball games and church news as well, should not be sent to news papers anonymously. Why not write the top of all news items for publication. From Mr. J. J. Smith, or Mr. W. J. Jones, or whoever the writer may be.

The young boys in Mrs. George G. Saville's class at First church Sunday school with most commendable zeal, are to hold a candy sale in the chapel on Thursday afternoon, the proceeds from which to go for Christmas dinners for the poor. The Quincy Telephone exchange is one of those in which the service is rated as excellent by the New England Telephone Company, but nineteen of the suburban exchanges ranked higher in October. The manager of the Quincy exchange is W. C. Crane and the chief operator Miss Katherine C. Walsh.

Memorial services for King Oscar of Sweden will be held on Sunday evening at the Swedish Lutheran church on Granite street. It is expected that Mayor Thompson as well as the pastor, will speak. The patriotic songs of Sweden will be sung, and the church will be in mourning for the occasion.

The public school children of the city are to have a longer vacation than usual at the Christmas season. The schools will close next Wednesday night, Dec. 18, and not reopen until Monday morning, Jan. 6. Nearly three weeks, during which time they want some for coasting, and ice for skating and hockey.

The question, who will be president of the new City Council, is still a matter of speculation. There are three candidates in the field seeking the office. Dr. Gilson at large, ex-Mayor Bryant at large and E. W. Hobbs of Ward Six. There will be thirteen new members in next year's Council, and every one has been seen in the interest of these candidates.

The show windows of George W. Jones in City Square have been very attractively decorated for Christmas. One of the windows is devoted to gentlemen's furnishings that have been tastefully arranged. The other window has been given up to a display of ladies' and gentlemen's boots and shoes. Crepe paper has been used to set off the display.

The Quincy High school was represented by J. E. Gourlie yesterday in the first interscholastic cross-country championship ever held in Massachusetts. The manager of the team, the start was at 8:30 o'clock, and the finish was at the same place. The distance was three miles. There are in all 28 entries representing the English High, Mechanics Arts, Brookline High, East Boston High, Boston College, Weymouth High, Boston Latin, Worcester Classical and Dorchester High. Some schools have several representatives.

Miss C. S. Hubbard always has a large line of holiday goods. People who were in City Square after 11 o'clock Monday night witnessed the peculiar spectacle of a man showing his horse by the light of a lantern. The horse was attached to a wagon loaded with empty vegetable boxes and the driver was on the way to Duxbury. The shoe came off in front of Box 26 and with some difficulty put the shoe on. He started again at 11:30 for home.

The display of beautiful electric and gas lamps by McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin, corner Congress street, Boston, is all one should see. It includes most beautiful effects to meet all decorations, especially the new American gas effects, making such a wedding and holiday gifts. It is without doubt one of the largest displays in the United States.

Christmas Prize. The game of "Regret" will be presented to the first boy or girl who brings to the Daily Ledger office a copy of the Daily Ledger with the word "Christmas" marked 25 times. Watch for other announcements.

The world's gold production in 1906 has been figured at \$376,389,000. The game of "Regret" will be presented to the first boy or girl who brings to the Daily Ledger office a copy of the Daily Ledger with the word "Christmas" marked 25 times. Watch for other announcements.

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The Quincy High school basket ball team has games scheduled with Everett High, Weymouth High, Milton High and other schools.

A photographer was about City Square Wednesday night taking pictures of some of the store show windows. Some of them are very attractive.

Frank W. Erwin of this city has purchased an eight-room house, and two poultry houses on Main street, Norwell. He will make improvements and occupy the same.

You can have no doubt what to give "him" if you visit the Christmas store of George W. Jones. In variety and assortment of useful gifts it would be difficult to find a better place to shop.

The officers of Rural and Wollaston lodges were guests on Saturday of Delta Lodge, F. and A. M. of Braintree, when in the presence of the Grand Officers of Massachusetts the new Masonic Temple was dedicated.

Grand Master Blake of the Grand Lodge of Masons has reapointed E. Alden Dyer, M. D., of Whitman, as district deputy grand, which is pleasing to members of Rural and Wollaston lodges.

Horace B. Spear, age 85, of Adams street, had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk in front of the Hancock House December 6th, receiving a bad shaking up and spraining his right hand. There was ice on the sidewalk.

The concert of the Chromatic club Tuesday evening, December 10th, at 8 o'clock at the Tufters' Commonwealth wealth avenue, Boston, will be in charge of Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter, and will be enjoyed by several of her Quincy friends.

James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, represented President Gompers of the Federation at the funeral of Sunday of Edward Charles O'Neil, president of the Federation of Labor, who was shot at the State House, Md.

Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter is making her home this winter at the Copley, 18 Huntington avenue, Boston, and receives her friends on Tuesdays from half past four until six o'clock, when they are quite sure of enjoying some good music as well as having chat with Mrs. Porter.

Miss Marion Spinney who sang so charmingly at the concert at First church chapel last week Friday evening and again on Sunday at the church sang an anthem with clear exquisite tones, is a young singer of such promise. She has a well trained voice, with a clear high range which she uses intelligently and pleasingly.

Cornelia Gelotte has the sympathy of his colleagues in the City Council and a large circle of friends in the loss of his daughter, Martha Victoria, who passed away Monday after an illness of ten days, due to diphtheria, aged three years. The little girl was an unusually bright child, and her death is a severe blow to her parents who are nearly prostrated with grief.

Newell-Lincoln.

A brilliant wedding, followed by a reception attended by upwards of three hundred guests, was solemnized at Wollaston Tuesday evening.

The bride was Miss Nancy Louise Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Lincoln of 102 Grand View avenue, and the groom, Leonard Wheeler Newell of Wilmington, Del. The ceremony was at the home of the bride's parents at 7 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Edward A. Chase of the Congregational church.

The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Harding of Derby Lane, Vt., and Miss Eleanor H. Brown of Beverly. The best man was Rollin H. Gallagher of South Braintree.

A reception followed the ceremony from 8 until 10 o'clock the bridal party being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Newell.

The ushers were E. Ernest Armstrong of Wollaston, Channing Cox of Boston, and Horace L. Woodbury of Stamford, Conn.

The bride wore a white crepe de chine and princess lace and carried white carnations. The bridesmaids wore blue messaline with pink lily silk and carried white carnations.

The bride's gifts to the bridesmaid were topaz and amethyst pendants and the groom's gifts to the ushers were cats eye topaz and amethyst scarf pins.

The house decorations were yellow chrysanthemums, pink and milax. Mr. and Mrs. Newell will reside at 1503 Rodney street, Wilmington, Del.

Wollaston Trolley Service.

The Railroad Commissioners in their communication to the Mayor which was read at the City Council meeting Tuesday evening, said in reference to the Wollaston service that it has not been made clear that the through service to Boston ought to be discontinued on that line.

It may not be clear to them, but it is to the Wollaston people who use the line. And it is just what they asked for last June in a petition which was signed by practically every business man in Wollaston beside many others.

They want the company to improve the service running the Wollaston cars from Weymouth Landing to Neponset Bridge on the old schedule and let the Hancock Street cars do the through service to Boston.

ATLANTIC.

Henry Parker and family and Alfred Bradshaw and family are settled in their new home on Holyoke street.

Miss Jessie Field of Dorchester, sister of Mrs. Charles Stecher of Botolph street, was quietly married Monday afternoon to Mr. Kennedy of Dorchester.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside on Hancock street. Mrs. Charles Hammond and son Wilson, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas of Billings street, did not leave for their home in Washington last week as they intended, but decided to remain in Atlantic a week or so longer.

It is impossible to enumerate the cases of illness in Atlantic and all the doctors are kept busy. For that the Quincy school does not show a marked falling off in attendance as the illness seems to be among the elder residents.

Many Atlantic people attended the Squantum school last Wednesday evening. Quincy Music hall Wednesday evening. Councilman Hobbs reports that he has been promised thirteen votes for President of the next City Council.

A Fine Concert.

It is rarely in our city that an opportunity is offered to enjoy such a musical treat as the concert given December, the sixth, in First church chapel, by the church quartet assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Davis, reader.

The first part of the program was made up of a quartet and a selection from each of the singers: Mr. Plancian, baritone, Miss Spinney, soprano, Mr. Sweet, tenor, two readings by Mrs. Davis.

Unfortunately Mrs. Hayes was prevented by illness from singing "Mignon's Song," which was allotted to her, although she appeared later in the "Song Cycle."

Mr. Plancian's rendering of "Non Plu Andria" from "Marriage of Figaro" was of most admirable dramatic and full of fire, and elicited spontaneous applause.

Mr. Sweet's songs, "Kashmir" and "Out in the open Meadow," showed his voice to the best advantage.

Miss Spinney gave the Aria from Carmen with great brilliancy and flexibility. Mrs. Davis read "Pamela Slicer at the Beach" and "Christmas Greens." The readings were much appreciated and enjoyed. In response to an encore, Mrs. Davis gave a little skit depicting the troubles of a man with a cold in his head. Very timely at this season.

The program concluded with "Flora's Holiday," a cycle of Old English Melodies, consisting of quartets, solos and a catch.

The songs were given by the members of the quartette, with a rare musical insight and taste, and were a delight to the listeners. Miss Kahl contributed much to the success of the evening, by her sympathetic accompaniments. Would that we might have more of such opportunities as this.

Quantum Yacht Club Dance.

Yachtsmen and their ladies were on deck in large numbers Wednesday evening at the meeting of the club under the auspices of the Quantum Yacht club. The affair was held at Quincy Music hall and proved to be a most enjoyable occasion to all in attendance.

The ball itself looked unusually attractive being transformed as far as possible to represent the deck of a yacht.

The ball proper opened with a waltz. Dancing was then continued until 1 o'clock. During a brief intermission, ice cream and cake were served.

Commodore George F. Sawyer, Jr. was floor director, and Rear Commodore Edmund C. Savin, Jr. acted as emcee. The evening was a social success, enjoyed by a happy company of people.

The "Priscillas" held a social next week. The brush and trees have been cut, corner Quincy avenue and East Howard street.

"Seeking the Saviour" is the topic of the gospel meeting at the Point church Sunday evening.

Rev. Robert H. Cockrane of Weymouth landing will preach Sunday evening at the Point church, the topic "Causes and cures of anger."

The lecture on "The Holy Land" by Mr. Goodhue, will be given Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at 7:30 at the Point church. All those who purchased tickets for Dec. 10 will be entitled to admission.

Because of the hard rain-storm, the lecture was postponed to next week Tuesday. Over 100 ticket holders will be interested.

M. H. Adams is sick with the grip. Six new pupils joined the Point Sunday school on Sunday.

Granite City Club.

There was another large attendance at the weekly weekly tournament at the rooms of the Granite City club on Wednesday evening. Some unusual good scores were made, but Dr. C. W. Garay and Henry F. Tilden led the van and were awarded the prize.

WOLLASTON.

The next meeting of the Wollaston Congregational club on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the conference room, and promises to be as enjoyable as the one last year when members of the club told about their individual business. The speakers will be: Mr. Oscar Blaisdell, of the G. W. Armstrong Co., Mr. L. L. Cleveland, principal Quincy High school; Dr. E. R. Johnson, a local physician; Mr. L. H. Hoover, of the Boston Transcript; and Mr. Herbert Moore, of the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

The Sunshine club of St. Chrysostom's church is planning to give a Mother Goose party soon.

Miss Blanche Mills of Winchester has been the guest this week of Mrs. Alice J. Bainbridge of Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Braintree are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Adson Parker of Swampscott.

The music at the Wollaston Congregational church Sunday morning will include the anthem, "Sing, O Heaven" by Tiers, and for a response, the alto and soprano solos, "I shall feel His flock" and "Come unto Him" both from the Messiah.

St. Chrysostom's branch of the Girls Friendly Society are to entertain the All Saints branch of Ashmont on Tuesday evening.

The W. C. T. U. of Wollaston will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Kay of 81 Brook street. Contributions of fruit, vegetable and groceries are requested for a Christmas box to be sent to the Francis Willard school, also books and toys for the children's Christmas tree.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Sunshine club of St. Chrysostom's church are to give a Mother Goose party and sale. Household articles small Christmas gifts and excellent candy will be on tables awaiting purchasers.

Clark G. Boynton will speak on Sunday evening at the meeting of the Young People's Religious Union of Wollaston on his recent trip to Europe. Walter Lacey will be the leader.

Photo-Rex for December contains some photographs by our townspeople. Mr. William C. O'Neil, of Boston, who contributes some half dozen pictures of Capri and also an interesting article entitled, "What my camera did in Capri." One can plainly see the life of this beautiful country as told by Mr. Corbelle by pen and camera.

The concert which took place at the Wollaston Congregational church on Monday evening, Dec. 16, under the management of Miss Clara E. G. Thayer promises to be an event of more than usual interest, as it is the first of the series of the Wollaston school which has been obliged to discontinue her teaching on account of illness. A varied program has been arranged. With the assistance of the girls club, Miss Adelaide O'Neil, of Weymouth, will give a musical treat is anticipated. This will serve to introduce Miss Ruth Bret, the girl soprano, whose unusual ability attracted special notice when she sang before the Child Nature club on Dec. 8, at the Unitarian church. Miss Bret is from Boston and a pupil of Madam Phillips.

QUINCY POINT.

The supper and entertainment at the Washington street church on Thursday evening was well attended. Eighteen tables were served at the tables, well laden with food and dainties. The crew of a combiella, "A Fair Encounter" was well rendered by Mrs. Avelina H. Melville as Lady Clara St. John, and Miss Marion E. Johnson as Celia Greeneville. Ice cream was served by Rollin Newell and Mary E. Wright.

The evening was a social success, enjoyed by a happy company of people. The "Priscillas" held a social next week. The brush and trees have been cut, corner Quincy avenue and East Howard street.

"Seeking the Saviour" is the topic of the gospel meeting at the Point church Sunday evening.

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M. H. Adams is sick with the grip. Six new pupils joined the Point Sunday school on Sunday.

Wollaston Unitarian Club.

The interest of the Wollaston Unitarian club was shown in public affairs on Tuesday evening during the storm when 60 to 70 gentlemen came to listen to addresses on taxation. The speakers were Representative Robert Luce and Deputy Tax Commissioner Charles A. Andrews.

Mr. Luce was introduced by President Parlin as the next Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, and the applause indicated that it met with approbation. He spoke of the general principles of taxation, both direct and indirect. How apportioned locally, to the State, to the navy, to education, to streets, in fact to various departments. It was surprising and an array of figures he was able to present in support of his arguments, showing as usual careful study. He said it was not income that determined the amount of tax an individual paid, but the nature of his property.

Mr. Andrews went more into details, particularly in relation to corporation taxes. He claimed it was an injustice to tax the bonds of foreign railroads doing business in this State, as taxes were paid on them elsewhere. He said the difficulty of taxing bonds generally.

Birthdays Remembered.

28-Mayor Charles M. Bryant, who reached his fiftieth birthday anniversary Nov. 29, was presented with a solid silver loving cup by the employees of the A. Storrs & Bemco Co. of Boston of which he is the treasurer.

Mr. Bryant has long been affiliated with the paper business, having entered it at the age of eighteen years. He has therefore been connected with the business for 32 years.

The members of the City Council may have another present for him on Monday, Jan. 6, as he has been elected a member of that body, and is prominently mentioned for the office of President, a position that he filled before being elected to the Executive chair.

The Commissioner of Public Works has advertised for bids for building the new Codding school building. Bids will be opened Dec. 28, at 11 o'clock.

Advertise in the Quincy Patriot.

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. Henry Clare of Brewster corner, who was recently operated upon at Carney Hospital, in Cambridgeport, Norfolk, Dora, for Arthur R. Holland.

Fred J. Gross of Auburn, Maine, visited relatives at Wollaston Park on Tuesday.

Miss Annie Peters of Brookline is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Linell of Davis street.

Peter Malory of South Boston is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sullivan of Green street.

Miss Amy Ellsworth of Bath, Maine, is the guest of Miss Louise Hammond of Lunt street.

The R. T. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. James of Rawson road.

Miss Amelia A. Linell has returned from Lebanon, New Hampshire, for her Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Haskell of Hemenway street, Boston, is the guest, this week, of Mr. Arthur Bigelow of Kemper street.

Theta Sigma club met Thursday evening in their club rooms. A set of tableaux "The Living Magazine," were given, followed by a few hands of duplicate whist.

MILTON.

The churches of East Milton are making their plans for Christmas festival. A three-horse hitch has been supplied for Hox 2 for the winter months.

Civil service examination for police and firemen will be held at the Town Hall Dec. 23.

The Christmas sale of the Evening guild of the Mission of Our Saviour church on Wednesday was a great success. It was held during the afternoon and evening. A fine line of goods suitable for Christmas gifts were offered.

A smoke talk was held by the Thursday Evening club this week.

George A. Tidale, formerly in the grocery business at East Milton, is general manager of the annual food fair to be held at Providence, commencing Jan. 13.

Papers in a million dollar estate were before the Quincy probate court on Wednesday when the third account of Augusta Hemenway, Horatio A. Lamb and Morris Gray, trustees under the will of the late Mary Hemenway of Milton, was allowed.

It covers the period from Sept. 1, 1906, to Aug. 31, 1907, and shows the principal of \$57,900.96 to be the sum of the income of \$174,861.46 of the sum of \$46,004.22 has been distributed according to the provisions of the will, leaving a balance of \$128,857.27.

Presentation.

When Mr. Maxwell returned from the banquet at Hotel Brunswick on Thursday evening, given by Mr. L. A. Crockett to Y. M. C. A. employed officers of the state, a public salute was waited him. On arriving at the gymnasium to conduct the senior class he found a delegation from the Lowell Y. M. C. A. representing the senior and business men's class awaiting him. This in itself was a most pleasant surprise, but there was more to follow.

Alderman John W. Daly, who was on the leaders corps in the Lowell Y. M. C. A., calling the class together in the corner of the gymnasium, delivered a very neat and appropriate speech. Referring very kindly to the good work done in the Lowell association by Mr. Maxwell, and ending his remarks by presenting Mr. Maxwell a gold shaving mug and brush, as a slight token of regard from the leaders corps and friends in the Lowell Y. M. C. A.

A speech was called for from the distinguished physical director, but being gassed some thanks and something about a close shave, he had very little to say.

Alderman Daly who made the presentation is quite a remarkable young man. Still less than thirty he has been closely connected with Lowell politics since his majority. Being a member of the council, twice an alderman and this fall was only defeated by a narrow majority for mayor. He is an ardent Y. M. C. A. man and athlete, winning the all round championship of the Lowell association last year.

A 26-mile walk into Boston, or a 40-mile paddle in a canoe are some of his leisure-hour frivolities. He has yet to learn the taste of tea, coffee, tobacco or any form of stimulants. Four other young men, all well known in Lowell, came with Mr. Daly, Dr. Clough, W. E. Caulter, Joseph Benard and Chris. Walker.

Superior Court.

Several appealed cases of local interest were before the Norfolk Superior court on Wednesday.

Eliza A. McDonald of Quincy was defaulted for concealing leased property.

Francis H. Maguire and William J. Healey, charged with breaking and entering the factory of Edwin Clapp & Son at Weymouth Oct. 12 and the larceny of leather soles, were found guilty.

George E. Tolin of Holbrook pleaded guilty of drunkenness at Holbrook and was placed on probation.

There were several cases from other parts of the county.

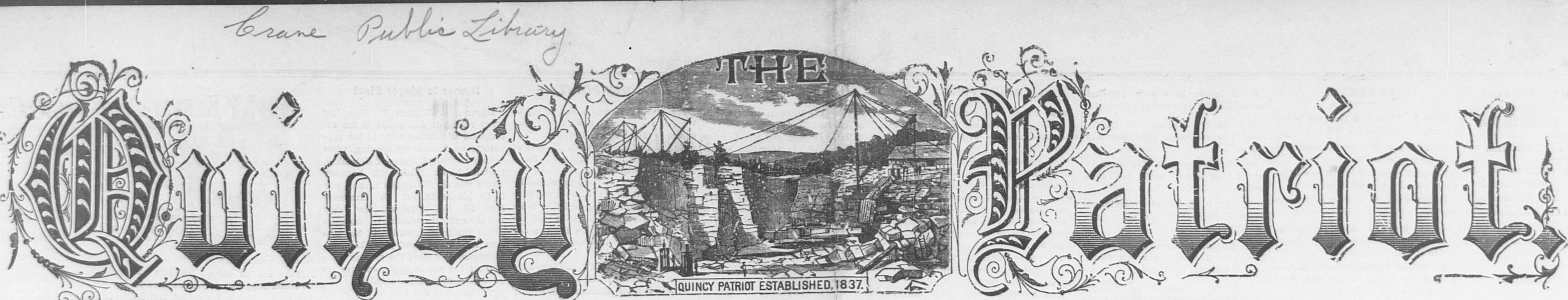
Galahad Social.

The ninth social of the Galahad Brotherhood of Christ's church, which was held in the parish house, Wednesday evening was attended by about thirty-five couples.

The dancing was interspersed with readings by Mrs. George H. Brown, a vocal duet by Miss Sadie Prowse and Mr. Walter Field, also numbers by Carlton Bell.

Buffet lunch and frappe was served during the evening. Music was furnished by the Men's Club orchestra.

The committee of arrangements were: Roy Prout, John G. McGregor, Byron C. Miller, William Dunston and John King.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 51

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Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, South Boston.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all descriptions. "Celebrated"
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

If You Wish to be SURE
of First-Class Work at Lowest Prices, consult
us in all our branches.

Plumbing and Heating.
We are confident of our ability to satisfy
our well known reputation and 30 years
experience in the business, is sufficient
guarantee.

We carry a full line of
MAGEE RANGES,
Drop in and we will show you how they are
superior to others.

Kitchen Furnishing Goods,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,
Garden Tools, Vegetable and
Frying Seeds, Poultry and Chicken
Feeder, Sewing Machine, Yalls, Oil
Lamps, etc., etc.

MAY BE FOUND AT OUR
NEW STORE.

SANBORN & DAMON,
Heating and Plumbing,
1428 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

JOB PRINTING
AT OFFICE OF PATRIOT

No. 1 Granite Street **GEORGE W. JONES.** **QUINCY, MASS.**
Now for the Holiday Season
In this our Thirty-seventh year of continuous effort in catering to the people of Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree we are pleased to call attention to the fact that in our large and up-to-date store we shall display a much bigger and better assortment of goods from which to select a Christmas gift.

We give 50 cents in cash for every \$10.00 of our Sale Checks returned to us.

SHIRTS.	NECKWEAR.	UMBRELLAS.	LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS.
For Full Dress, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50	Made especially for us by leading Boston and New York makers,	For Ladies, 50c to \$6.00	Collars 2 for 25c \$1.38 doz.
The Soft Negligee, 50c to \$2.00	25c 50c 75c \$1.00.	For Men, 50c to 6.00	Cuffs 25c pair \$2.75 doz.
For Working, 50c to \$2.00		For Girls and Boys 50c to 1.50	

SWEATERS. All Colors, all Shapes, From \$1.00 to \$6.00
MUFFLERS. Silk, Satin and Cashmere, 25c 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25
HATS and CAPS. All kinds. All prices
CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS. For Men and Women, Boys and Girls, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00.

Think It Over
You buy your Shoes, Rubbers, Men's Furnishings and Hats of us and get 50 cents IN CASH for every \$10.00 in Sale Checks you return to us.
We shall be open every Evening the Week before Christmas.

No. 1 Granite St. GEORGE W. JONES, Quincy, Mass.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1850.
FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1907.
Amount at Risk, \$4,082,244.00
Cash Assets, \$70,000.00
Total Assets, \$4,152,244.00
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$485,002.60
Unpaid Claims, \$30,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$515,002.60
This company now pays the following dividends:
On five-year policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year policies - 40 per cent.
On one-year policies - 20 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. CURTIS,
President and Manager.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
GEORGE H. STEERE, Secretary.
WILLIAM A. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.
Directors: J. B. L. Bartlett, Clarence BURGIN, W. D. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick W. Foster, Lillian Pratt, William F. Temple, Sarah J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DORCHESTER, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1907.
Amount at Risk, \$25,198,084.57
Cash Assets, \$72,886.83
Total Assets, \$25,270,971.40
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$485,002.60
Unpaid Claims, \$30,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$515,002.60
This company now pays the following dividends:
On five-year policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year policies - 40 per cent.
On one-year policies - 20 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
JAMES Y. NOTES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Sec. and Asst. Treas.
Directors: Howard Colburn, Dedham; Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Notes, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

MARVELOUS
COLLECTION OF
CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
Leather Library Furniture in Green, Red or Tan Leather.
Mission Furniture for Den or Dining Room, Parlor Furnishings, Sleeping Room Furnishings, Pianos, Desks, Music Racks, Easy Chairs, Book Cases, Couches, etc. Thousands of odd and dainty furnishings at Special Low Christmas Prices.
OUR ANNEX 5 and 10c STORE.
An endless variety of 5 and 10c Toys.
Novelties, Glass and China. Thousands and thousands of Useful Dainty Gifts at 10c.
Also a complete assortment of the newest and most up-to-date Toys, Books, Games, Fancy China, Glass, Aluminum and Nickel Ware, Fancy Boxes, Comb and Brush, Manicure, Sewing, Handkerchief and Lany Bax, etc. Note Paper, Pocket Books, and other useful and sensible Christmas gifts at Popular prices. Our Annex is the most completely stocked Suburban Store in New England.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.
1450 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Open Evenings Until Christmas.

Long
JEWELER
This store aims to be the place where goods can be found that are a happy medium between the very high and the very cheap. We guarantee every sale.
Old goods never close our stock. New goods are opened daily. The newest designs are all here. Our new solid silver jewelry sets are wonderful creations. We guarantee a full jeweled watch. Diamonds never go out of style. Investment safe in diamonds. Desk and smoker's goods in foreign brass, very artistic. Make your shopping a delight by visiting our special Xmas Tables and floor.
Next door to Hovey's.
50c to \$10.00
very strong + up to \$50.00
Festoon necklaces, veil pins, collar pins, combs, bracelets, card cases, desk goods.
\$10.00 to \$50.00
\$15.00 gold filled \$20. to \$100. gold.
\$10. to \$50.00
50c to \$25.00
50c \$1.00 \$2.00
\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

The Best Job Printing at This Office

GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
HANDKERCHIEFS FROM ONE CENT TO ONE DOLLAR.
Ribbons, Ruchings, Laces, Neckwear, Belts, Brooches, Fancy Comb Sets, Stationery, Postal Card Albums, Purposes, Sofa Pillow Tops, Aprons, Towels, Gloves, Mittens, Mufflers, Leggings, Worsteds, Capes, Fascinators, Toboggans, Christmas and Postal Cards.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,
1363 Hancock Street, Quincy.
City Square, Quincy.

Poetry.
For the Patriot.
As Christmas Draws Near.
As I sit by the fireside
Reflecting o'er the past,
Ever grateful for the blessings
Received first and last,
My thoughts turn to the needy
At this time of the year,
And the many who have
In their efforts to save
Something—as Christmas draws near.
In this land of plenty
With something to spare,
If each gave a little
Out of their share,
What joy would appear,
In the money you spend,
And the basket you send
To the needy—as Christmas draws near.
I know there are men
Possessed of great wealth,
In business with some
Whom I have met;
Fair minded, upright,
In their giving sincere,
The senior with two miles,
They are gallant Sir Knights,
Ever ready—as Christmas draws near.
I have seen the time
I had plenty in store,
I have seen the wolf
On the threshold at the door,
And with all the mistakes
That have come to me here,
I still have a dime
To give any time
To the needy—as Christmas draws near.
J. H. WHITE,
Somerville, Mass.

Miscellaneous.
SUSAN SMITH'S SURPRISE.
Susan was a spinster; but that fact had never given her the slightest concern. It had been a dozen years since her sister Melinda, two years the senior of Susan, had married George Brown. A year or two later her parents had died, and it was the most natural thing in the world for Susan to dispose of her little patrimony and enter the home of Melinda, where her services were needed. The particular family of Browns with which she found herself identified increased rapidly in numbers, and in the demands upon "Aunt Susan," who simply saw and followed the finger of duty, if not of destiny, in ministering to them.

Kind-hearted, sweet-voiced Susan was indeed a ministering angel in the household. From early morning till late at night she was engaged in the tender offices so necessary for the little lives which seemed almost as fully confided to her care as to that of their mother. She was rarely away from the home; almost never unless to take some of the children asfled or on Sunday, when she escorted a delegation of the little Browns to the village church. There her time was divided between the care of her wards and the effort to follow the really eloquent discourse of Rev. Joseph Storer, who in accordance with the village custom, though still a young man, was invariably designated as "Elder Butler."

And now it was in regard to this same clergyman that, with more of fear and trembling than she remembered ever before to have experienced, Susan proceeded to make a confidant of her sister.

"I don't know but you'll think it a little curious, Melinda; but I have been thinking a good while of making a muffler for Elder Butler this Christmas."

"Why, Susan Smith! Have you gone crazy?"
"No; I'll tell you what I mean, Melinda. Her courage rose rapidly, now that the ice had been broken. "You know that horrible time last winter when the Craig children had the fever, and when we saw the elder going down through the storm—and how it did storm!—to try to comfort the poor mother; and how he just had his coat buttoned up around his neck and nothing at all to keep out the snow and wind. I'll never forget how he went through the storm that day, and how I pitied him, going to comfort those poor people while he hadn't clothes to make himself comfortable—that is, not in such weather."

"That's true," Melinda's surprise was rapidly modifying into sympathy. "Well, I've thought of that day all through the year, and I'm going to get some worsted and make him a nice muffler, or comforter, as your husband calls them. Of course I wouldn't have him know where it came from, for the world; but when we have the Christmas gathering there'll be things hung on the tree for the elder, and that will be among them. He'll be none the wiser, but he will be more comfortable, when he goes out in the cold and storm among the poor people, where he does so much good. Oh, how sweet it must be to be able to do so much for poor mortals!"

"Just as you are doing here, my dear, kind, thoughtful sister."
It was rarely that Melinda ventured upon so tender an expression. When it had once twice before been attempted she had broken into tears and sobs and narrowly escaped hysterics; but now, with Elder Butler as a shield, so to speak, she was able to express her appreciation in words, and to reinforce those words by the use of her usual reason.

"Oh, nonsense! I've been thinking about it a good deal, Melinda. I didn't know at first what colors to get. I thought there must be red, for red means warmth. And then there must be blue; for while blue is a cold color, it is the emblem of fidelity—and if there ever was a faithful man,

the elder is one. Besides, I wanted white for that indicative of purity, and the Bible speaks of it in that way. So I have decided to make a combination of red and blue and white."

"Why, those are the national colors—the red, white and blue." "True. And Elder Butler is worthy to wear them, for he is a patriot, and I am told that his father died fighting for his country. It took me a long time to decide upon a pattern; but I have one in my mind that I am sure will blend the colors tastefully, and give a nice effect."

"I am sure it will. You have splendid taste, Susan. I wish I could help you about it; I am very much interested."
"Oh, I shall have plenty of time to do it; and really there is no way that another could help." Susan spoke a little quickly. "But I must go down to Parkville some day to select the worsted; there is nothing in the stores here that will answer at all."

"Why, how fortunate that you spoke of it tonight! Joe Battles is going to Parkville tomorrow or next day, if it doesn't storm, and you can ride over and back with him. Joe is a good boy, and will be glad to have you go along."

The morning proved bright and clear, and at an early hour Susan was on her way to Parkville, occupying with Joe Battles, a neighbor's boy, the seat of an open buggy. Joe, a faithful lad, gave close attention to his duties as driver; while Susan, busy with thoughts of her mission, scarcely noticed that only now and then a casual word passed between herself and her companion.

Finally the gates of Parkville were sighted, and the scattering dwellings gave place to the partially improved streets of the village outskirts. In a few minutes the first portion of the journey would be over.

"Most that?" Joe exclaimed, sitting a little more erect and giving utterance to what seemed a sigh of relief. "I'm not a bit sorry. This is a new house; I never drive here before, and I don't like his cut any too well. But I'll get used to him!"

And Joe did "get used to him," though not in the manner he had anticipated. As they passed a rather isolated cottage, a yelling dog sprang viciously toward the conveyance. The frightened horse plunged violently, bolted from the direct course, and before Joe could regain his mastery—almost before he realized the peril—both he and Susan had been thrown to the ground. The boy, with clothing torn and face and hands bleeding from the wounds he had received, was upon his feet in a moment; but Susan, gasping and moaning, was too badly shocked to move or speak.

As he realized something of the degree of her injury the boy dropped upon his knees beside her in a frenzy of terror and anguish.

"Oh, dear! I've killed Miss Susan, the best woman in the world!" he cried. "What shall I do? I'll be killed for this! Why didn't you bring a doctor? a doctor, do you hear me? Don't stand there like a pack of idiots!"

Fortunately the office of Dr. Naler was close at hand, and in a few minutes the injured woman had been taken there, and under proper treatment had regained consciousness.

"You are not badly hurt," the doctor remarked reassuringly, in answer to Susan's murmured question. "There are probably no internal injuries, and a few days of rest will restore the nervous system. The right arm is broken, but it is a simple fracture. I will reduce that and fit the arm with splints, as soon as you are in condition. You will be able to use your fingers a little in five or six weeks, if all goes well, and I am sure it will with your good health and courage."

"Five or six weeks," moaned the injured woman; and then her eyes closed with a mental pain vastly keener than the mental suffering.

It was late in the afternoon that Susan, carefully driven in the easiest carriage which the village of Parkville boasted, reached her sister's home, pallid, drowsy, suffering.

To be sure, she bore herself bravely, and spoke lightly of her injuries, talking care to absolve the half-distracted Joe Battles from all blame; but when at last alone with Melinda her fortitude gave way, and for a long time she sobbed and wept.

"Oh, I don't mind the pain; I don't mind anything else but that! I could make anything I like out of it, but help you about the house and look after the children more or less, with one hand; but I had put my heart so much upon this, my little surprise, and now it must go—for this year, at least, and most likely for—always!"

"Perhaps I could—" Melinda began, but the look upon her sister's face gave her positive assurance that she could not, and the sentence was never finished.

"No, you could not; of course you could not, and certainly I cannot. So we'll drop the subject, and say no more about it. I can bear it! After all, what difference can it make? Only I pitied him so—I pitied him so—so much!"

The way to sublime heroism often lies through tears and when Susan wiped hers away that evening it was to become a heroine. Perhaps it may seem only a little sacrifice which was called to make; but little things make up the life. For almost a year she had looked forward to the "surprise" which she had planned for the coming Christmas, and the unfortunate way in which her disappointment had made it the harder to bear with resignation.

But others have been called to make such great sacrifices," she mused. "This is only a little thing, and he will never know how much I counted upon it. He will never know!"

The weeks passed, but Susan did not recover so rapidly as her friends expected. The shock to her system

had been severe, apart from the fracture of her arm, and so it was that the near approach of Christmas found her able to do little more than sit beside the window her arm still in a sling, and her face pallid.

It was thus that she sat in the little front room, plainly her sister's home on the day preceding the great Christmas anniversary. It was a blustering day. Snow was falling, and a cold wind swept it along the street with blinding force. Pedestrians were few, and those who passed bowed their heads and hurried along, intent only upon reaching shelter.

But presently one appeared, rather tall and slender, with coat close buttoned about the neck, walking as unflinchingly erect as though a summer breeze fanned his cheeks. Susan gave a little start as her eyes rested on the man, and then she saw that he was once more in the flesh as it had been so often in fancy.

"Out upon another mission of mercy, no doubt," she mused; and then her heart gave a sudden throb as the storm-beaten clergyman passed before the house, and the little gate, and rapped at the door.

It was Susan who opened to him, for Melinda and the children were popping corn at the kitchen stove, and there was no one else to answer his gentle rap. She ushered the visitor into the room where she had been sitting, and asked to be excused while she announced his presence to her sister; but Elder Butler detained her.

"Let the children enjoy themselves for a little," he said. "I came more especially to see their aunt and inquire regarding her welfare. I have been at the church, trying to help our people prepare for the evening and the morrow. And we have all missed you so much. Your skill and good taste have been so freely given to the years gone by! We regret, indeed, that your misfortune has deprived us of your presence this year; but much more, that it has caused you so much suffering. But we do not forget you, and I have come to say as much to you, in the name of all our people."

Elder Butler had touched his favor, and now, in his glowing phrases, quite unmindful of the flight of time he told of the work in which he was engaged. He related touching incidents in his experience, and pictured cases of need and suffering which he had been enabled to allay, frequently through the enlistment of persons of whom whose hearts only need to be touched.

"The poor people do not always know whence their help comes," he said. "But I teach them that it is from the Lord, in his own way; and so indeed it is."

"Have you any more to be doing such glorious work?" Susan exclaimed. "I have often thought that you must be a very happy man."

"And so I am," was the reply, his voice changing to a tone of deep pathos. "But there is one thing which I need to complete my happiness—some work to do with me. You Susan can make me the happiest man in the world, and this the happiest Christmas that I have ever known!"

"I—I make you—happy?" The poor girl gasped out the words, while the color which had been before her, and the color which a moment since had been given to her face much of its normal beauty faded wholly away.

"Oh, pray pardon my abruptness! I ought not to have said that—but I must speak now."

And then the eloquent man, whose words commenced a series of words so often elicited the admiration of his hearers, stammered out in broken sentences and with choking utterance the story of his love.

"And now, Susan," he pleaded, taking her unharmed hand in both his own, "my future, my life, my earthly hope and happiness are in your hands. What shall this Christmas bring to me?"

For an instant only their eyes met; but the story was told, and Susan knew that that which had crept into her heart and fastened itself there was not pity, but love supreme—James L. Bowen.

HOW HE WON.
Miss Lydia Colburn, a clever Wyan-dott girl, is the only Indian woman lawyer in the world. She is a member of the Kansas bar, and at Kansas City, about a recent Indian case that she conducted, she told an interesting legal story.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, Dec. 14, 1907.

Washington has been teeming with politics during the past week. President Roosevelt has reiterated his statement made on Election Night, three years ago, that he will not under any circumstances accept another nomination for the Presidency. The Democratic National Committee has held its regular meeting and selected Denver for the place and July 7, for the date of the next Democratic national convention. Political gossip regarding the result of the President's announcement and the nomination of the Democracy's presidential candidate have been free.

No sooner was the President's statement made public than he began work in earnest to separate "the goats from the sheep," as he described them, within his own party. My friends and the friends of my policies, he said in substance, will stand squarely behind Secretary Taft. He is the only man who has been named by the Republican in connection with the Presidency who is at heart in sympathy with my policies, and those who wish the work I have been doing carried on can win only by squarely supporting Mr. Taft. Of course there are many other men who say they are in sympathy with these policies for which Taft and I stand, but I shall not rely on them to spread the facts among the people. Since this fact became known it has spread consternation among most of the would-be Republican candidates. Senator Foraker, it is true, stands squarely before the people for a re-valuation of all that Roosevelt stands for. He would seem to be the best candidate of those opposed to the Roosevelt type of Republicanism, but his vote-getting capacity is generally regarded by the politicians as too small to enable him to capture the nomination. Gov. Hughes's stock in politics would seem to be the best that he stood for the same things as Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt makes it clear that he does not think so.

If the expressions of the Democrats who gathered here to arrange for their national convention are to be taken at their face value, there will hardly be a contest in the Democratic convention. That William J. Bryan will be the party nominee is the prediction of every Democrat who attended the national committee meeting this week. Of course there were some efforts to promote the interests of other candidates, but they were small affairs and were pressed in a half-hearted way while even the men who sought to promote the interests of these several candidates admitted that they expected Mr. Bryan would be the standard-bearer.

THE CITY BOY.
He was playing in the street when the rubber ball he was tossing slipped back of his hands and landed just back of the old hind foot of a big gray horse attached to a truck and standing patiently by the curb awaiting further orders.

The boy made several furtive reaches to recover the ball but as actual possession involved close proximity to that massive leg and iron shod hoof he hesitated. A rapid search of surrounding territory resulted in the finding of a piece of a plank about six inches long and four inches wide. He made a quick jab, with the stick, but succeeded only in striking the animal's hock, causing it to prance indignantly. A second attempt and the horse's shoe was struck. The big gray started forward. The youngster barely had time to jump out of the way before the "heel." Then the animal, with innate cunning, backed up again and in so doing placed his hoof on the ball and pinned it to the ground.

Frightened by his close call from injury and grieving for the loss of his plaything the boy looked around for assistance. He saw a tall, broad-shouldered man with whiskers of the hayseed variety turned the corner. He saw the boy's final attempt to recover the ball and his narrow escape from injury. Two strides and he was beside his victim.

"Ain't you got no sense?" he demanded. "Want to get run over or place and tossed to the lad, who ungratefully scampered away without thanking his benefactor."

"Beats thunder how these city kids don't know nothin' about horses!" said the man, indignantly, as he resumed his way.—New York Sun.

—She shall never want more who is thankful for and thrifty with a little.

—She who begins and does not finish loses her labor.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Quincy, Mass.,
City Square,
J. P. O'Brien,
33 Hancock St.,
C. F. Carlson,
H. H. Smith,
Sprague & Hobbart,
Shank's Periodical Store,
Thomas Gurney,
Brasch & Martens,
Peter L. Litchfield,
W. E. Knightbridge,
R. H. Doherty & Co.,
Henry Coram,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
South Terminal Station,
Arthur Paulson,
Hoshea Seck.

Poetry.

Christmas Hymn.

JAMES H. STABLE.
The skies break forth in singing:
The angel host appear,
And tidings glad are bringing,
That tell us—God is near!
No earthquake rends the mountains,
Nor earth by war is torn;
But in a manger lowly,
A little child is born.
His life shall be the story
Of Peace, Good-Will and Love,
And evermore the glory
Of Him who reigns above;
For thus the God of ages,
Himself to man reveals,
In all his prophetic sayings—
In every heart that beats.
O vision bright descending
From Heaven to earth below!
O love that knows no ending!
May we its sweetest know,
The angels still lead o'er us;
Again the Christ is born:
And all earth joins the chorus
On this dear Christmas morn.

Notes and Comments.

—In West Virginia the loss of 400 men in one disaster is so shocking that public sentiment has led the Legislature and the authorities to provide every possible precaution against future events of this character. The coal mine companies are not to be trusted to take the most rigid measures to safeguard human life underground, and the state alone has this duty to perform in the interest of the workers in a very hazardous occupation.

—It is estimated that it will cost half a million more to run this state next year than the present. Things are going to be done next year, and the state, as well as individuals, is bound to economize. The present expense is quite high enough if not too high.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

—The nine largest Presbyterian Sunday schools are located in Philadelphia, Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, Rochester, Plainfield, New, Harrisburg and Seattle, all having over 1,000 members, the first named having nearly 5,800 and the next two over 2,900 each.

—Some good and energetic women in Chicago have formed a society to abolish Christmas gifts. The society is doomed to failure. A society for the cultivation of common sense is always in order, however, and only the exercise of a little common sense is required to eliminate from the custom of Christmas giving all its objectionable features.—New York Times.

—Mayor-elect Hibdon is certainly under no obligation to the daily newspapers of Boston for assistance during his anti-election campaign. With but two exceptions, none of the leading journals in the city advocated his election, and one of them made no reference editorially to the issues that were involved in all the voting and the struggle was going on. So far as Boston is concerned the journalist of the Greeley, Raymond, Medill, and Story type has about passed from the stage and the newspaper man is succeeding him. Whether the policy of refraining from all discussion of local questions in which the welfare of the whole city is involved is due to lack of conviction, want of courage, or fear of losing patronage by reason of too plain speaking is, of course, problematical, but it is not to be denied that the last of the three is the determining factor.—Boston Courier.

—That one shipment of twenty-two thousand souvenir postal cards has just come to one dealer in Milford, N. H., from foreign manufacturers would indicate that the postal card craze has not fully passed. The revenue from souvenir postals has increased Uncle Sam's receipts very materially, probably well into the millions.

—The custom of arranging matrimonial contracts through agents of match-makers has been practiced in China for ages. This business receives support from all classes, for although the high cast men in some instances select their first wives themselves the additional wives are all secured through the agents.

—If it be true, as has been openly stated in a Boston newspaper, that Mayor Fitzgerald spent \$20,000 in his fight for reelection, a condition of affairs is disclosed that should make every resident of this city hang his head in shame. No sane man, no matter how avid he may be for political preferment, spends \$20,000 to obtain an office that pays only two-thirds that sum as a salary.—Boston Courier.

—The great increase in the cost of print, paper, material and labor and in fact every thing that goes to make up a newspaper is leading to a very general advance all over the country of the subscription price of newspapers. The days of the cent daily are passing. We have before us a list of eighty weekly papers which will advance the price of their subscriptions the first of January, 1908.—Milford Cabinet.

SHAKESPEARIAN CALENDAR.

Among the many pleasing calendars issued for 1908 that have come to our notice, the Shakespearean Calendar of the Horlick's Malted Milk Company is one of the most unique and artistic. It consists of three beautiful heads by C. Allen Gilbert portraying Rosalind, Juliet and Portia, Shakespeare's three leading heroines. Mr. Gilbert has long been conceded to be one of the greatest American painters of feminine heads, and his conception of these three characters fully maintains his reputation as an illustrator. The calendar is free from advertising, is 8.24 inches in size, and will be sent to any address upon receipt of the coin or stamps by the Horlick's Malted Milk Company, 1091 Northwestern Ave., Racine, Wis.

City Council Meeting.

An important meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening. A very large number of reports from various committees were received, but they were advanced with dispatch, and with but little debate.

It was expected that the Adams Academy merger would come up. Dr. Everett was not at the meeting, however, and the matter was not taken from the table.

MANUAL TRAINING.

A communication was received from the School Department, asking for an appropriation of \$3,000 for manual training and domestic science, and gymnasium equipment at the High School. Referred to the joint Committee on Finance and Public Buildings.

Later in the evening a recess was taken after which the joint committee reported an order appropriating the amount asked for.

SIDEWALK.

A communication was received from L. T. Thomadison, Water and Sewer Commission, asking for a refund of one-half cost of sidewalk. Referred to Finance Committee.

NEW CONSTABLE.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Thomas A. Mulaney a constable to act on the premises of McDonnell & Sons. Confirmed.

SEWER MAIN.

A communication was received from the Mayor inclosing an indenture of an agreement contemplated with the Thomadison Water and Sewer Commission granting the City of Quincy a right to use a portion of the outfall sewer pipe, now in disuse, laid by the city north of the pumping station to Squantum head, namely that portion which runs through Merry Mount park, Penno street, Wollaston avenue, Hancock street, Beach street and Rawson road, to a point in Rawson road 100 feet northwest of the northwesterly line of Hampden circle for the use of the city for street surface drainage. The consideration of the same is the right to lay another sewerage force main in a strip of land 20 feet wide adjoining the present force main in Merry Mount park from the pumping station to the land of the Metropolitan Park Commission at Black's creek. Referred to Committee on Streets.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Overseer of the Poor asking for an additional appropriation. Referred to joint Committee on Finance and Poor.

PETITIONS.

A petition was received from the New England Telephone Co. asking for a location for poles on Field street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

John H. Dinegan made application for a license as an auctioneer. Laid on the table until later when the license was granted.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The Committee on Streets reported an order changing the line of Washington street at its approach to the Fore River bridge. Read and ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Old Colony Street Railroad Co. an extension of time July 1, 1908, in which to build locations and relocations along Hancock, Temple and Washington streets. Adopted.

The Committee on Streets reported an amendment to the order appropriating \$2,500 for resurfacing Common street making the amount \$1,500 for resurfacing between Adams and Adams streets. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Licenses reported leave to withdraw on a large number of applications for minor licenses, asking the following applications: transport liquor—G. H. Empey, N. E. Alley, Louis Bizzozzo, David J. Evans, Nazario DiPanfilo and Amos DiVito.

The Committee on Licenses reported an order granting a number of minor licenses which was adopted.

The Committee on Finance reported the following orders all of which were referred to Ordinance Committee:

Laying out Eliot street, Bradford street, Suffolk street, Glendale road, Wayland street, Cushing street, Hunt street, Glover avenue, Moscow street, macadamizing Farrington street, resurfacing Cross street, and Summer street.

The Finance committee reported an order transferring \$224 received from tuition to the appropriation for books, supplies, etc., of the School Department. Ordered to a second reading.

Also an order authorizing certain transfers in the appropriation for the School Department. Ordered to a second reading.

The joint committee of Finance and Fire Department reported ought to pass on the order appropriating \$500 for horse shoeing and keeping and \$300 for miscellaneous Fire department. To Ordinance Committee.

LOANS FOR REPAIRS.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order appropriating \$1500 for macadamizing Liberty street.

Councilman Plinkham said that in the committee he voted for some of these matters but reserved the right to change his vote.

It was adopting a scheme of repaving streets on a ten year loan basis. Borrowing money for current expenses. We ought not to do it. If we cannot repair streets without borrowing money we had better let them go. Money borrowed last year had not been expended yet.

Councilman Stone—Quincy has many miles of streets to care for. Other cities borrow money for repair of streets. If we did not do so streets would be almost impassable. The report of the Committee was accepted and the order referred to the Committee on Ordinances.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order transferring Miscellaneous highway receipts to the appropriation for highways. To Ordinance Committee.

Ought to pass on the order appropriating \$800 for repairs on Robertson street. To Ordinance Committee.

WEBSTER STREET.

Ought not to pass on the order appropriating \$500 for repairs of Webster street.

Councilman Hobbs moved to strike out the word "not" in the report.

Councilman Polk opposed. The Committee were unanimous on the matter.

Councilman Stone hoped the report would not be changed.

Councilman Hobbs—The Street Committee went over these matters carefully. This is the only traveled way to the beach. There was no good reason to turn it down.

The amendment of Councilman Hobbs was lost. Vote: 6 voting yes and 9 no.

Councilman Hobbs moved the report be laid on the table.

Councilman Stone opposed. It was claimed when the street was accepted there would be no expense.

Councilman Hobbs—if all members of the Council were present, would not ask to lay on the table. It was a very much-needed thoroughfare. The statement that there would be no expense was made in good faith.

Councilman Polk—in the Finance Committee it was stated by the Commissioner of Public Works that \$500 would only be a drop in the bucket. It would cost thousands of dollars to put the street in condition.

CITY ORDINANCE.

The Committee on Ordinances reported ought to pass on the order amending the Building Ordinance, which provided that no additions should be built to any building partially destroyed by fire, and that no building should be built in districts without a foundation wall. Referred to Ordinance Committee for engrossment.

Councilman Stone offered an order establishing an ordinance providing for the licensing of pawnbrokers and the government of the business. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

Councilman Falconer offered an order amending the ordinance concerning salaries so as to increase the salary of the Inspector of Plumbing from \$1000 per year to \$1200 per year. Referred to joint Committee on Finance and Ordinances.

On motion of Councilman Polk Rule 1 was suspended and it was voted when the Council adjourned it be until Monday evening, Dec. 23.

The orders granting the Electric Light Co. a location for poles on Belmont, Squantum and South streets, and the New England Telephone Co. attachments on Carfield and Buckley streets took their second reading and were passed upon and read suspension of the rules.

Adjourned at 9 o'clock until Dec. 23.

Unique Book.

A unique volume recently from the press is, "The Old Farmer and his Almanac," edited by George Lyman Kittredge and published by William Ware and Company of Boston, so well known as the publishers of the old Farmer's Almanac, which is a welcome visitor each year. The book contains observations on life and manners in New England a century ago as gleaned by reading the earlier numbers of Mr. Robert B. Thomas's Farmer's Almanac, together with extracts curious, instructive and entertaining and miscellaneous matter. It is a book that will be read with much interest. It is well illustrated with old prints and all in all a most valuable work.

Rhodes Scholarship.

The election of a Rhodes scholar from Massachusetts to attend Oxford University for a term of three years commencing in October, 1908, will be held early in the coming year. These scholarships were founded under the will of Cecil Rhodes.

All candidates for the Massachusetts scholarships will be required to take the qualifying examinations which will be held at the Harvard medical school, Boston, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21 and 22, 1908. The stipend of the scholarship is practically \$1500 a year.

The great question is not how much money you have in your pocket, as what you will buy with it.

—She that does not save pennies will never have pounds.

Midnight Fire.

The family of George A. Wetmore of 3 Seawall street, Wollaston beach, were aroused from their slumber shortly after midnight, Saturday night, to find the house full of smoke. An alarm was sent in from Box 154 at 12:27.

Owing to the bad condition of the streets the Wollaston and Atlantic apparatus had a hard time reaching the scene.

It was found that the fire was in the cellar, and was caused by an overheated furnace pipe coming in contact with the woodwork. The firemen with the aid of chemical streams confined the fire to the cellar and there was but little loss. There was damage however by smoke.

Accidents.

"Dauber is very careful of his canvases. His pride in them, of course, is quite fatherly—they're his offspring, as it were."

"Yes; but his fatherly interest leads to the hope that they'll be hung."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Her—"I'm very sorry, dear, but the roses you sent me don't at all match my party gown."

Him—"Then I'll buy you another gown. Those roses cost \$10 a dozen!"—Cleveland Leader.

A case was to be tried on the charge of selling impure whiskey. The night before the case came on the defendant went round to the Judge's house.

To the man at the door he said: "Here's a bottle of whiskey I want your master to try."

"My master never tries anything but a case," pompously replied the butler.—Lippincott's.

Clarissa—"You don't seem to be a bit impressed by Mrs. Snobson's imperiousness."

Estelle—"Not a bit! You see, we happened to be staying at the same hotel one summer when it took fire in the night."—Detroit Free Press.

Patient—"Great Scott! Doctor that's an awful bill for one week's treatment!"

Physician—"My dear fellow, if you knew what an interesting case yours was, and how strongly I was tempted to let it go to a post-mortem, you wouldn't grumble at a bill three times as big as this."—Chicago Tribune.

—White paper in sheets 4x12 for wrapping Christmas packages may be obtained at the Quincy Patriot office for twenty cents per dozen sheets.

Severe Snow Storm.

The storm of Saturday was the most severe of the winter. It was a "howler" while it lasted, but terminated unexpectedly Saturday evening. It began to snow shortly before noon and increased in violence all the afternoon until at fully six inches of snow had fallen and the street and steam cars were having difficulty making time.

The street railway had all of its plows out, and while it succeeded in keeping its lines open schedule time was knocked into a crooked hat.

Cars on several of the lines left the rails, adding to the confusion. On the West Quincy line a car was off the track at Double's corner, and on the Quincy Point line a car was off on arrival.

On the Hancock Neck line a car went off and the car sent to its relief did likewise. All were after awhile got back on the iron, but had badly disarranged the schedule.

On the Dudley street line there was more or less trouble caused by the cars being held up somewhere on the line.

At 7 o'clock it was blowing a gale and the snow striking the face "cut" like a knife, making it extremely disagreeable to be out. Later in the evening the snow turned into rain making slush of the snow.

Fortunately, however, the rain did not last long otherwise it would have been worse than it was.

Sunday morning it came out clear, and before church time the city plows opened up the sidewalks, but the walking was much better in the street car tracks.

Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock it began to snow again and there was a light fall during the evening. On Monday there was a little flurry, but the sun came out shortly before 9 o'clock and the weather cleared.

New Battleship Commenced.

Almost at the exact minute at which the order was given for the construction of United States Navy vessels to land from Hampton Road for the Pacific, the first keel block of the battleship North Dakota was placed in position at the Fore River Shipbuilding plant at Quincy Monday.

The event was an interesting one as it marked the assembling of the mass of steel that will eventually become the most powerful battleship in the navy.

The event was witnessed by a large gathering of the naval officials stationed at the works, all of whom stood on the platform after it was in position. As the plate was hoisted ready to be lowered in position it was photographed while suspended in the air.

There are twenty plates in all comprising the first keel. Each plate measures 24 feet by 4 feet, and weighs 3,000 pounds.

There are three keels in all each about the same size, all securely bolted together. The first plate was in position at 10:10 o'clock, and while one set of workmen were busy getting the other plates in position, another set was putting the plates in place of frame. It was expected that the first frame would be in position in an hour, and that the keel would be laid by night.

The vessel is about 510 feet long and much of the steel work is already to be placed in position. In fact she is about 90 per cent completed, and the government has already made three payments. It is expected that she will be ready to launch next October.

The new turbine steamship Creole, built at the yard of the Fore River Ship Building Company in Quincy for the Southern Pacific Steamship Company, has completed her trial tests, and will now make good with her Curtis turbine power.

Big Snow Plow.

The street railway has added a monster snow plow to its Quincy equipment, and if it does the work expected there will be no question about the lines being kept open.

The new plow arrived December 12th and during the day it was run over all the lines to see if it would take curves and switches all right.

The plow is what is known as a shoveling plow and is supplied with the most modern equipment. It is about 50 feet long, has four trucks, and a powerful motor on each track. The machinery of the car is operated by compressed air so that it is easily handled.

In most of the plows in use it took considerable strength to raise and lower the plow nose, but on this it is only necessary to throw a lever and compressed air does the rest.

On the inside of the car are the resistance coils, so that the car will be warm for the men who operate it.

The more power used in operating the car the more heat the resistance coils throw out. There are also numerous electric lights on all sides of the car as well as on the inside.

On each side there is also a lever which will break down the banks between the rails and the sidewalks.

It is reported that the plow will readily go through any snow bank that may be encountered.

The Lawson Wrecked.

Later dispatches from High Town, Scilly Islands, show that Capt. G. W. Dow, and two others were rescued.—Edward L. Rowe the engineer and George Allen a seaman. The latter however died of injuries and exposure, and Thomas Hicks one of the rescuers who boarded the Lawson is missing.

Capt. George W. Dow who, with Engineer Rowe, was found on the rocks of one of the Scilly Islands, tells a thrilling story of his awful experience during the storm which preceded the wreck and of his flight for life after the vessel turned turtle, says the Boston Journal.

For fifteen hours the captain and engineer clung to the rocks, with the waves breaking over them, and in constant danger of being washed into the boiling sea, and when they were finally taken off by the life savers they both were so exhausted that they lost consciousness and did not regain their normal condition for hours.

The Thomas W. Lawson, was a seven-masted schooner, and was built by the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. for a syndicate headed by Capt. J. C. Crowley and was launched July 10, 1902. It had the unique distinction of being the only seven masted schooner in the world.

Many prominent shipping people were present at the launch. Although the annual ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht club was held the same day there were thousands present. She was christened by Miss Helen Watson, who barely had time to smash a bottle of champagne over her bow, she moved so quickly.

From the tip of her bowsprit to her sternmost post the Thomas W. Lawson measures nearly 500 feet, her overall length being 403 feet, her beam 50 feet, her depth 26 feet, her beam 50 feet, and her depth 24 feet five inches. She draws 24 and a half feet of water when fully loaded. Inside of this enormous hull, which has a displacement of 11,000 tons, there was room for \$100 tons of cargo.

Household Receipts.

Danbury Tarts. Cut a good-sized piece of puff paste into six inch squares and in the centre of each put a spoonful of jam, strawberry, raspberry, currant or gooseberry. Place the corners together, fold in half, and press edges to seal tightly. Fry a golden brown in a kettle of deep fat.

Tea Punch. Make a strong infusion of English breakfast tea, allowing a teaspoonful to each cup of boiling water. For a quart of tea, mix one-half cup of sugar with a little water and cook in a small saucepan until it spins a thread. Remove from the fire and add to the strained tea and the juice of a lemon. When chilled add a couple of cubes of ice and a tablespoonful of curacao, or, preferably instead of the wine, the same amount of fruit juices, orange, lemon and pineapple. This should be added while the syrup is hot. Some of the sliced fruit may also be left in.

Pumpkin Chips. Slice the pumpkin in uniform slices two inches long, an inch wide, and about one-eighth of an inch thick. Allow for each pound of pumpkin one pound of sugar, the juice and grated rind (yellow only) of a half lemon with a few slices of the lemon pulp freed from the white skin and seeds. Cook until the pumpkin is clear and transparent, then lift out carefully and lay in jars. Boil the syrup until clear and thick and pour over the chips. Seal.

Indian Suet Pudding. Take a pint of milk, stir into it four cups of Indian meal, two cups of suet, chopped fine, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, and a teaspoonful of soda. Tie in a cloth, leaving room to swell, or put it in a pudding mould. Boil it three hours.

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A Hair Dressing.

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufactured at S. S. WHITE, PHILADELPHIA, PA. U.S. PATENT OFFICE.

National Mount Wollaston Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy was held at the Baking Rooms on TUESDAY, January 7, 1908, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

HURACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.
Quincy, Dec. 7.

THE NATIONAL GRANITE BANK OF QUINCY, MASS.

THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the National Granite Bank of Quincy, Mass., will be held on TUESDAY, January 11, 1908, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

R. F. CLAFFIN, Cashier.
Quincy, Dec. 7, 1907.

Yes, We Certainly Do Gas Fitting

It is a part and parcel of the Plumbing business.

If you would like to have us estimate on any such work, we will be glad to do so.

That what we do, we do well, is almost unnecessary to state, but—we do!

Phone your Orders for Plumbing and Heating

—TO—

WM. A. BRADFORD CO.

Bank Building, Quincy, Mass.
Telephone 390 Quincy.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

RD CHASE & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1887. Probate Business. Rooms 1 and 2 Savings Bank Building.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 13,116.

TO the creditors of CHARLES F. SLO, COMBE NORWICH, is the County of Norfolk, and District of Massachusetts. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1907, the said Charles F. Slo was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 308 Tremont Building, on the 25th day of December, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY E. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy.
Dec. 15, 1907.

Patents

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For fee book, How to Secure TRADE-MARKS, write for free.

OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

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OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

No. 1 Granite Street
GEORGE W. JONES.
Now for the Holiday Season

In this our Thirty-seventh year of continuous effort in catering to the people of Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree we are pleased to call attention to the fact that in our large and up-to-date store we shall display a much bigger and better assortment of goods from which to select a Christmas gift.

We give 50 cents in cash for every \$10.00 of our Sale Checks returned to us.

SHIRTS.	NECKWEAR.	UMBRELLAS.	LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS.
For Full Dress, \$1.12, \$1.50	Made especially for us by leading Boston and New York makers.	For Ladies, 50c to \$6.00	Collars 2 for 25c \$1.38 doz.
The Soft Negligee, 50c to \$2.00	25c 50c 75c \$1.00.	For Men, 50c to 6.00	Cuffs 25c pair \$2.75 doz.
For Working, 50c to \$2.00		For Girls and Boys 50c to 1.50	HANDKERCHIEFS.
SWEATERS.	MUFFLERS.	PAJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS.	Silk or Linen, Initial and Plain, 5c to \$1.00.
All Colors, all Shapes,	Silk, Satin and Cashmere,	From 50c to \$2.50	MEN'S UNDERWEAR.
From \$1.00 to \$6.00	25c 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25	DRESS AND WORKING GLOVES.	From 50c to \$3.50.
White and Grey Coat Shape,	\$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50.	25c to \$5.00	SUSPENDERS.
direct from the Mills,		HATS AND CAPS.	For Men and Boys. Each pair in a Fancy Box.
\$5.00 and \$6.00		All kinds. All prices	25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
FANCY ARM BANDS.	RUBBERS.	CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS.	OVER-GAITERS AND LEGGINGS.
25c 50c 75c \$1.00.	Our Prices are low. Our Rubbers are the best to be had at any price.	For Men and Women, Boys and Girls, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00.	From 25c to \$1.00.

Think It Over

You buy your Shoes, Rubbers, Men's Furnishings and Hats of us and get 50 cents IN CASH for every \$10.00 in Sale Checks you return to us.

We shall be open every Evening the Week before Christmas.

No. 1 Granite St. **GEORGE W. JONES,** Quincy, Mass.

GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

HANDKERCHIEFS FROM ONE CENT TO ONE DOLLAR.

Ribbons, Ruchings, Laces, Neckwear, Belts, Brooches, Fancy Comb Sets, Stationery, Postal Card Albums, Purses, Sofa Pillows, Aprons, Towels, Gloves, Mittens, Mufflers, Leggings, Worsted Capes, Fascinators, Toboggans, Christmas and Postal Cards.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,
1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

Grade Crossing Problems.

One of the problems in connection with abolishing the grade crossings is the freight yards. This is one of the principal reasons, probably, why the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. does not favor the elevation of the tracks through South Quincy. But between the Neponset river and Savin Hill station in Dorchester the railroad was very much opposed to depressing the tracks and finally secured the adoption of their plan to elevate the same.

For several years the freight facilities especially for the loading of granite have not been satisfactory. In fact they have been a great financial injury to the granite industry of Quincy. The location of the proposed freight yard between Water street and Marsh street is not an ideal one, as it is small and comes to a dead end, the only entrance being from Water street. It requires space for a 4-horse, 8-horse or 12-horse, stone team to enter a freight yard, and turn round to turn around to get out. The proposed yard is not easily accessible, and will soon prove inadequate.

Yet there is an opportunity to establish a granite freight yard which will at the same time be adequate, central and avoid all grades. The Quincy Patriot suggests the location of the yard between School street and Granite street. The track would run under School street near Fort street, and then turn north to connect with the main line of the railroad. The separation of the grades would not be much of a problem, and when desired it would be easy to run a freight track under Granite street directly to the large quarries on Quarry street.

There will be opportunities for other improvements. For example, Liberty street could be extended through to Marsh and School streets, and become a popular thoroughfare. People on the west side of the railroad traveling to City Square would prefer it to an overhead bridge south of the Quincy Adams station which would land them on Franklin street near Pearl street. The plan proposed by the railroad would necessitate the widening of Franklin street between Water street and Independence avenue.

The Quincy Patriot invites suggestions from citizens generally relative to abolishing the grade crossing. The work is to be done and it should be done right. All the crossings and bridges must be considered collectively. It is almost as important to raise the Granite street bridge, and provide for a new bridge near the ice houses at South Quincy, as to abolish the Savin Hill bridge. With a four-lane road will come the necessity for depots on each side of the tracks at all the stations, to be connected by subways, and they should have plenty of room as at Brockton.

Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin street, Boston, are exhibiting everything of merit in the Lighting World including large quantities of table and floor lamps, in electric, gas and oil, fitted with art shades, in best glass, exclusive designs making suitable wedding, holiday and anniversary gifts. Until February 1st, wholesale prices will be made on all table lamps, electric, gas and oil.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1907.

WEEKLY	Sale	Full	Year
ALMANAC.	10c	10c	10c
Monday, Dec. 28, 1907	10c	10c	10c
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1907	10c	10c	10c
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1907	10c	10c	10c
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1907	10c	10c	10c
Friday, Dec. 31, 1907	10c	10c	10c
Saturday, Dec. 31, 1907	10c	10c	10c

New Moon, Jan. 3, 1908, 11:15 A.M.

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

This Week.	Last Week.	In 1906	In 1903	In 1900.	
Sunday,	38	32	43	37	
Monday,	48	40	25	35	49
Tuesday,	39	41	27	46	5
Wednesday,	39	40	24	44	46
Thursday,	48	38	30	32	40
Friday,	49	36	41	10	32
Saturday,	—	42	41	18	3

Mayors' Pluralities.

Mayor Thompson, who goes out of office in January, has the distinction of having received the largest plurality ever given a mayor, having received 1644 more than his rival at the election held in December, 1905.

Ex-mayor Fairbanks has the distinction of receiving the smallest plurality, namely 24 at the election in December, 1892. In six elections, however, the plurality was less than 100.

In the twenty years under a city form of government, which included the year 1908, Quincy has had 10 different mayors. Of this number six have been Republicans and four Democrats. The Republicans have won in eight out of the 20 years, however. Mayor Porter was given two years, Fairbanks three years, Sears one year, Hall two years, Bryant three years and Thompson three years.

Of the Democrats Mayor Hodges was in office two years, Mayor Adams two years and Mayor Keith one year. The year 1908 will be Mayor Shear's first year.

Ward Six is the only ward that has not been represented in the Mayor's chair, but it has had a Republican candidate. The Quincy Patriot suggests the location of the yard between School street and Granite street. The track would run under School street near Fort street, and then turn north to connect with the main line of the railroad. The separation of the grades would not be much of a problem, and when desired it would be easy to run a freight track under Granite street directly to the large quarries on Quarry street.

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Silver Jubilee.

Rev. John P. Cuffe, pastor of the Sacred Heart church at Atlantic, observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood Christmas day. Fr. Cuffe celebrated the 6th and 9th o'clock masses. The 10:30 mass was conducted by Rev. Richard Donohoe, C. S. S. R. of Roxbury, who delivered briefly to the 25 years Fr. Cuffe had spent in the ministry, saying he had always been a faithful friend, citizen and minister of God.

Rev. Fr. Cuffe was born in Salem and attended Boston College and St. Sulpice seminary, where he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Faver. He immediately came to Quincy, being assigned to St. John's church as a curate. A few years ago he was made pastor of the Sacred Heart parish.

Dog a Good Watchman.

But for the watchfulness of a dog owned by Herbert T. Drake of Adams street, the house would probably have been burglarized. Shortly before 9 o'clock Christmas night the dog showed signs of uneasiness, and he was let out. As he did so, two men who had been secreted in the bushes on the lawn, jumped and ran down the street. They ran up Adams street toward Milton with the dog in pursuit. They managed to get away from the animal and probably lost no time in getting as far away as possible from the home of that dog.

Railroad Crossings.

The plans proposed by the railroad for abolishing the grade crossings in Quincy are by no means satisfactory to the citizens. In fact they are generally unsatisfactory.

In the first place to move the Quincy depot across the track to the west side meets with general disapproval as the rail to Boston is on the east side. Now the street railway line on Depot and Savin streets end near the depot and in stormy weather it is but a step to the tracks. Under the proposed plan it means a walk and a subway and over the tracks.

It frequently happens that people have to turn for trains and have just time to board. If they had to use the subway they would miss them.

There should be a depot on each side of the railroad to be connected by subways. Savin street should not be closed unless a good job is done in extending Upland road to Granite street. The Penman house should be moved back, and the extension of Upland road should be in a nearly straight line. It is argued that the most feasible plan would be to raise the tracks. The plan shows that the grade of the tracks at Granite street is considerably lower than at Savin street. Then again the tracks at Water street are at a much lower grade than at Granite street. It would therefore be that it would not be such a difficult job to raise the tracks from Dimmock street to Braintree.

Then there would be proper headway under the Granite street bridge, and School street as well as Water street could go under the railroad, also a new street to connect Columbia street with Federal avenue.

This plan would doubtless be the more expensive of the two, but if the thing is to be done, it may as well be done in a satisfactory manner to the city.

Daniel Delaney Accidents.

Daniel Delaney, aged about 55 years, a granite worker who boarded at 164 Willard street, West Quincy, was struck by an automobile on Granite avenue, East Milton, early Christmas eve, and was killed.

The car was driven by Harry L. Rice, who was alone in the car at the time, and was returning from Ashmont where he had been to take some friends home. It was about 5:30 and the car had just crossed the Granite bridge and was proceeding slowly toward East Milton.

It was quite dark at this hour, and Mr. Rice had all the lights on his machine burning. Mr. Rice said the street was in a very muddy condition. He was keeping as far to the right side of the street as possible and running slowly as he feared his machine would skid.

Suddenly he saw a man ahead of him on the left or opposite side of the street. The man crossed over to the right side, and then back toward the left side. He kept dodging back and forth and to prevent an accident Mr. Rice shut off his power and ran his machine toward the fence.

The car struck the man, however, and rolled him in the mud. The car stopped almost immediately, and after looking about Mr. Rice helped the man into his car and ran full speed for the Quincy Hospital.

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No-License League Expenses.

The Citizens No-License League, in publishing the customary statement of the receipts and expenditures of the campaign, desires to thank most heartily the citizens for their splendid response at the polls, and also to express sincere appreciation to all those who have contributed money or work.

Much thanks is due to our newspapers, the Daily Ledger, the Patriot, and the Advertiser, for their support.

The Citizens No-License League wishes also to call attention to the efficient work which has been done by all our churches throughout the city, particularly the Swedish and the Roman Catholic churches. It is a splendid thing to have all people work united as is done here, in one common cause.

For various reasons, it was recognized that if our majority was to be held, a much more strenuous campaign than ever before would need to be waged.

The League sent the voters over 600 pieces of No-License literature, besides putting special work into the rallies and in all the other features of the campaign; and the League is indeed gratified that the very great effort which it made was rewarded by the increase of 185 in the "NO" majority, thus giving the largest majority in the history of our city—a majority nearly three times as great as in 1900, and more than twice as large as any majority previous to 1900.

Over 62 per cent of the total registration vote of "NO" and that is the largest percent of any city in Massachusetts.

From a careful study of the situation, especially throughout the last three years, the League is convinced of the great value of a very large "NO" majority in the city, and the enforcement and on other phases of the liquor question.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand Nov. 1, 1907	\$52.00
2 Subscriptions of \$100	20.00
2 Subscriptions of \$50	10.00
1 Subscription of \$20	2.00
2 Subscriptions of \$15	3.00
4 Subscriptions of \$10	4.00
18 Subscriptions of \$5	9.00
1 Subscription of \$4	.40
24 Subscriptions of \$2	4.80
100 Subscriptions of \$1	10.00
2 Subscriptions of 50c	1.00
Subscriptions to hall collection, Atlantic-Milton hall rally collection, etc.	107.72
Total	\$200.30

EXPENDITURES.

Addressing, folding, mailing, etc.	\$15.32
Postage, stamps, etc.	10.67
Stationery, etc.	1.25
Postage and envelopes	10.67
Stamping, etc.	1.25
Office of the hour, 6/10	5.00
Newspaper advertising	5.44
Picture ribbons for the school children	4.70
Office and Quartet, Quincy Music Hall	3.30
Mr. Volney's calls, 5/60	3.30
License vs. No-License, 5/50	3.30
Neighborhood calls, 5/50	3.30
Parties are substantial things, 5/50	3.30
Rail and boat collecting, 5/50	3.30
Letter paper	1.75
Rosevelt slips, 5/50	1.75
Mr. Volney's calls, 5/50	1.75
Boy and band, 5/50	1.75
Players	1.75
Gifts, 5/50	1.75
24 3/4 sundries, 5/50	1.75
Yard duty, 5/50	1.75
Gifts and sundries, 5/50	1.75
Ring church bells	1.75
Three street posters	1.75
Girl and boy letters, 2/00	1.75
Song sheets	1.75
Beware, 2/50	1.75
Other sundries	1.75
Memorial blanks	1.75
Circulars in Italian	1.75
Carriage hire, 1/00	1.75
Carriage hire, 1/00	1.75
Expenses	1.75
Returning No-License banner	1.75
Chances letters, 3/00	1.75
Scrap book	1.75
Box of letters, 2/00	1.75
Sundries	1.75
Total	\$200.30

DELANEY KING, treasurer.

Quincy, Dec. 28, 1907.

No Reflection.

Editor of the Quincy Patriot:

In the December 17th Ledger you published a report of the proceedings of the adjourned meeting of the Citizens' Association which was held Monday evening, Dec. 18. In that report reference was made to the lecture to be delivered by President Eliot on the 22d of January on the subject of "Government by a few Selectmen."

It is argued that the most feasible plan would be to raise the tracks. The plan shows that the grade of the tracks at Granite street is considerably lower than at Savin street. Then again the tracks at Water street are at a much lower grade than at Granite street. It would therefore be that it would not be such a difficult job to raise the tracks from Dimmock street to Braintree.

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Christmas Cheer.

Never before were the people of Quincy so thoughtful of others as at the Christmas season this year. Individuals, church organizations, clubs, and others searched out those whom they might cheer, and it was a much merrier Christmas for many than they anticipated.

SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army provided Christmas dinners for nearly seventy families. Baskets containing everything necessary for a good dinner were made up and delivered to the families Tuesday afternoon.

THE ELKS.

The Elks club provided Christmas dinners for thirty-five families. In the case of this charity the families benefited were only in a general way, as the dinners were given to those whom they are indebted. The baskets were made up and late Tuesday were quietly delivered at the homes of the families selected. In addition to the necessary articles that go to make a good dinner, in those families where there were children, suitable gifts for the children were placed in the baskets. Many a home was then made happy.

MAKARIA FRATERNITY.

The Makaria Fraternity of Bethany church remembered ten families with baskets at Christmas, each well laden with supplies for the Christmas dinner.

QUINCY HOME.

Christmas was observed in the usual manner at the public institutions of the city. At the Quincy home a dinner similar to that of Thanksgiving day was served, and thoughtful presents were made to the unfortunate. Only the necessary labor was performed.

SAILORS' HOME.

At the National Sailors' home and at Sailors' Snug Harbor there were exchanges of gifts among the old salts. Christmas dinners of turkey and all the fixings were served at noon. After this the sailors gathered in the smoking room, smoked their pipes and spun yarn.

CITY HOSPITAL.

The unfortunate at the City Hospital were helped as far as possible to forget their pains. Prior to the day of the day having gifts, flowers and other remembrances. Those whose conditions permitted were given a taste of the good things to eat that well people enjoyed.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Epworth League of the Westminster M. E. church dispensed Christmas cheer in a manner most practical. Through the instructive District Nursing Association, about twenty needy children were brought out from Boston on Thursday afternoon and treated to a genuine Christmas dinner at the church. Although Christmas for these children was a day of surprises, the appearance of the little ones had not suffered by the delay, and those who enjoyed the privilege of serving, found them appreciative of all the good things provided. With dinner over, then came games and a romping good time for all, both old and young. Each child was remembered with gifts and toys, and all returned to Boston happy in the general Christmas joy. The committee having the affair in charge are to be congratulated on their success in bringing this touch of brightness into the lives of these unfortunate ones.

OUT OF TOWN.

A Christmas tree, bearing a crop of dollar bills, was the feature of the entertainment at the Free Home for Consumptives in Quincy street, Dorchester, last evening. Each party was given one of the certificates by the president, who stated that Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton of Beacon street had provided the bills.

The Ladies' Aid Association of Massachusetts helped to make it a Merry Christmas for the inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea. There was a feast and entertainment.

Christmas day a dinner of turkey and all the fixings was provided for 1925, one of the largest families in the state.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Keith's Theatre.

A worthy successor of this week's truly remarkable holiday bill will be the holiday flavor will not be lacking. That bunch of animation, "A Tangled Web," will head the bill. Miss Tang's initial appearance in vaudeville in Boston about a year ago was a great triumph for her. A new force by George Ade has to be looked upon as a real event in the vaudeville world, for his "Marse Covington" and "Mrs. Peckham's Carousal" are now looked upon as classics of the kind. The Max Tourbillon Troupe of cyclists, the leading organization of the kind, is a pair of a pair of marksmen who have just arrived from Europe, the Dulon Brothers, who announce themselves as makers and repairers of popular songs; "Quint and Mack, with their drill skill, 'The Travelling Dentist,' etc.

Boston Theatre.

Manager Morison of the Boston Theatre has again shown his good judgment in selecting "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" as his novelty for the holiday season. The play ranks with the best work done by the late Sir Johnston Harris, having an interesting story, full of opportunities for effective acting. The situations, dramatic, and the great polo match creates a sensation at every performance, the thrilling realistic battle scene in the Matable and makes an effect that is lasting to the end of the play, and the elaborately beautiful groupings and tableaux of the final reception scene show the liberality and good taste which characterizes the entire performance.

Orpheum Theatre.

Evidently determined to start the new year with a bang, the Orpheum Theatre has provided for next week what promises to be the strongest bill yet presented in this popular playhouse. The supreme feature is a programme of novelties in Miss Lily Lena, the English comedienne, who has scored such a tremendous hit in this country. This will be Miss Lena's first appearance in Boston, and she is the second city in America to see her, as she comes direct from her triumphs in New York, where she has been the rage for a month past. Hyams and McIntyre, a pair known to every patron of high class vaudeville, will make the past a month past. Hyams and McIntyre, a pair known to every patron of high class vaudeville, will make the past a month past.

Foreign exports and imports.

—Foreign exports and imports equal only 5 per cent of the entire state trade of this country.

Christmas at Quincy Churches.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Christmas at the "Church upon the Rock" was the best in the history of the society. Never before did such crowds assemble at the church. It is estimated that there were over 600 at the 5:30 A. M. service and about 800 at the 7 P. M. festival. In the morning carols were sung. The decorations included over 100 extra electric lights and about 200 candles. There were two trees, one on each side of the desk. The morning offering for the pastor was over \$30. At the evening festival there were recitations, vocal and instrumental music, address by pastor, and presents from the trees.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The tree at the Christmas festival of Christ church on Christmas eve was illuminated by electricity. There were carols, solos by Mrs. Moore, distribution of presents, and it was an enjoyable occasion.

There was a very large attendance at the 10 A. M. service on Christmas day, when the full choir sang the Te Deum. The solos were by Carlton Beal and George Reynolds. The Christmas offering was large.

FIRST CHURCH.

Children of First Church Sunday school gathered promptly at half past six in the chapel and marched into the church for a carol service. At seven o'clock a return was made to the chapel where for a half hour Warren C. Richards, humorist, told stories ending with the sketch, "The old Hoosier and his Fiddle." Then the curtain rolled back revealing on the stage a large brick chimney and a Christmas tree gay with colored lights, popcorn, and glittering bangles with the stamping of the feet, ringing of sleigh bells Santa Claus was discovered coming down the chimney and he was soon making every one happy by distributing gifts from the tree. Every child received a gift and a box of candy.

BETHANY CHURCH.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening the members of Bethany Bible school enjoyed their customary Christmas entertainment. In the afternoon the elementary grades to the number of over 200 assembled in the chapel and where a Christmas tree awaited them, many bringing with them gifts for the Children's Hospital, or in a few cases, for their teachers. After a program of singing by the junior quartette and members of the Junior department, the Christmas story was read by Martha Thomas and Miss Annie Sandison and a Christmas message from the pastor, the children had an opportunity to greet Santa Claus. Light refreshments were then served and each child on its departure was given an orange by Santa Claus.

In the evening at 7 the advanced departments met in the chapel. A program of musical selections by Miss Lucie F. Newcomb and Mr. Lee Brooks with excellently rendered readings by Miss Hazel Jennings of the Boston School of Oratory, was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed. This was followed by an interesting Christmas giving exercise, the various classes responding in appropriate fashion as their numbers were called. One brought a beautiful plant for its teacher who is in America, another a picture of a child, and one of Hoffman's pictures. Another remembered a suffering church member. Another brought a contribution for a gentleman who has been for ten years a shut-in. Santa Claus contributed articles or money toward the Quincy Day Nursery, the Little Wanderers' Home, the Children's Hospital, Baker church Sunday School at East Boston, and to individuals in need. The Rekrrows had one dollar bills for the Children's Hospital. The Makaria Fraternity brought ample provisions for ten Christmas dinners for worthy families in need. The contributions of the Abodahs and the Philathes were also of special interest. The short addresses, singing and offering accompanied the gifts added much to the interest of the evening.

Church of the Sacred Heart.

Following is the program of the Christmas services at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Atlantic. Rev. Fr. Cuffe pastor of the church celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary. The Christmas story was read by Fr. Cuffe. The Christmas story was read by Fr. Cuffe. The Christmas story was read by Fr. Cuffe.

Special Services.

A series of special services in the interests of the Christian life will be held in the M. E. church, West Quincy, beginning Tuesday evening, Dec. 31st, continuing for ten nights or more.

First in the series on Tuesday.

The first in the series on Tuesday will be a "Watch Meeting" beginning at 8:30 P. M. and closing at 12:01, with New Year's greetings. A very interesting program is being arranged for the meeting and many doubtless will attend.

Hammers Stolen.

Bush hammer thieves are about again and during the past few days several tools have been stolen from different stone sheds. On Thursday it was reported that three more had been stolen since Tuesday. During the past week Inspector McKay has recovered 23 hammers in Boston pawnshops.

Slight Fire.

